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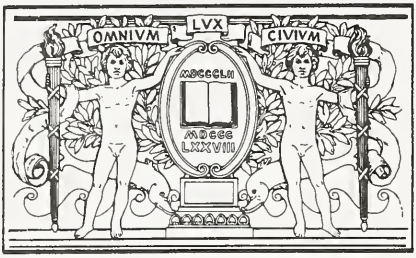

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HUGH HUTCHINS

The name Hutchins, in its various forms probably dates back to an eleventh century origin in Normandy. In the year A.D. 1066 the name, in its original form, Hugh, crossed the channel to England. The name evolved from Hugh to Huchun by the year 1276, when this spelling was first recorded. The source of origin of the ancient name prevents tracing all people bearing the Hutchins name to a single progenitor. Clearly, however, the name as used by all Hutchins can be traced to one or more Hugh Hutchins of Old England.

HUTCHINS - HUTCHENS - HUTCHINGS SPELLINGS OF HUTCHINS NAME

In this volume the spellings of the various forms of the Hutchins name are used as found in the records. These forms, other than Hutchins - Hutchens - Hutchings, are indexed separately to show their usage. However, all first names are indexed together. As early spelling was mainly phonetic, the Hutchins name was spelled as it sounded. Since the year 1276 there have been at least sixty-three different spellings identified in this volume. Many records give several spellings for the same individual. An example is Nicholas Hutchins of Barbados whose name in different records is spelled Hutchins, Hutchinson, Hutchens and Hytchings. Early English and American records often record the name as Huchins, Houchins, Houtchins, Howchins, etc. More modern records use the forms Hutchins - Hutchens - Hutchin - Hutchings.

PREFACE

This book is a record of the earliest Hutchins who settled in the New World, as well as the history of the Hutchins of Old England. The name has been continually changing in spelling, and in England the name Hutchins is often now spelled Hutchings. The records clearly show that these spellings, as well as many other variations in spelling, were frequently used by the same families. Over the centuries the name evolved from Hugh, with the ancient name spelled Huchun, Houchin, Howchen, etc. In Cornwall the name is often spelled Hitchins. At times the names Hutchins and Hutchinson are confused, but each is associated with a separate family group originating in different parts of the British Isles.

The ancient records of the Hutchins were obtained from a search of documents of the Public Records Office in England and include items from the Patent Rolls, Chancery Rolls, Pipe Rolls, and Close Rolls. Additional items came from Manor Court Rolls, local histories, the Act Books of the Consistory and Archdiaconal Courts of several dioceses, wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and elsewhere, records of the Court of Requests of London, reports of the Quarter Sessions, entries in Corporation Records, lists of Citizens and Freemen of the Boroughs, rolls of Guild Companies, cases in the Courts of Chancery, and Inquisitions Post Mortem. In addition the muster rolls and Protestation Rolls have been studied, as well as the subsidy (tax), hearth and poll tax lists and churchwardens' accounts.

The parish church records are the primary source of information on the Hutchins of England. Many parish registers showing baptisms, marriages and burials go back to the year 1538; however, in other parishes these valuable documents have been destroyed. Some Bishop's transcripts of the lost parish records exist, but these are relatively few. The large number of parishes in the forty counties of England made it difficult to search all the existing registers. Nevertheless, over 600 parish registers were searched in Devon and several hundred in the remaining parts of southern England, in addition to those in the computer file index of the Salt Lake Genealogical Library.

Often probate records and wills are a valuable source of information on families. Unfortunately, however, certain records in the West Country were destroyed in Exeter Castle during a World War II air raid, and thus most wills for Devon and Somerset do not exist.

In addition to searching the records noted above, the West Country Studies Library in Exeter was combed, as well as several other county record offices. The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., including the Colonel Banks' Collection, Rare Book Room, and the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City have also been searched.

I would like to acknowledge the invaluable assistance of David Hutchings of Exeter (Devon) who has searched all the Devon parish registers for persons with the Hutchins-Hutchings name, and who made his records available for this study. David Hutchings, of Sydney (Australia) of the Devon Hutchings, also assisted with data on his branch of the family. In addition to the help of these Hutchins, I was assisted by several researchers, three of whom were extremely helpful in seeking out the West Country records. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moss, of Exmouth, looked into all corners of the West Country Studies Library, and Mr. Philip Neale Dawe, of Dorchester, combed the Dorset Record Office for valuable data. The Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, and Jamaica

archives were examined in varying degrees of detail. In particular I would like to thank Helen Rowe, Archivist of the Bermuda Archives, who sent me copies of her Hutchins records. Mr. George A. Leach of Barbados assisted with the archives search there. Mr. Keith Matthews, Memorial University of Newfoundland, sent a vast amount of information on the Hutchins of Newfoundland. Mr. Cecil Queree and Mr. Peter F. Campbell of Barbados also provided information about that island.

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Many people have sent me records on their individual American Hutchins family and many of these have been acknowledged in the appropriate place. Data on the Southern Hutchins families were supplied by Helen Widener of Irving (Texas), Dr. Martha F. Goss of New Orleans (Louisiana), Mrs. Henry D. Johnson of Little Rock (Arkansas), Tempe Fenn Crosby of Baton Rouge (Louisiana), Mary Gene Elliott of Atlanta (Georgia), Mickey Corley of Bethany (Oklahoma), Mrs. Rita Townsend of Garden City (Kansas) and her book HUTCHENS-HUTCHINS: DESCENDANTS OF STRANGEMAN HUTCHINS, and many others.

In the preparation of the data on the American Hutchins families, the valuable records compiled by the late Dr. Edwin Colby Byam and his wife, Sammie, have continually offered much assistance. Dr. Byam's death on June 28, 1980, ended his long and thorough study of the Hutchins families of America. His efforts have in the past and will in the future be of great assistance to researchers of the Hutchins lines. I wish to acknowledge the assistance he provided me through the years.

Royal Hutchins of Minneapolis (Minnesota) collected data on the Parley Hutchins family which appear in this volume. John G. Hunt of Bowling Green (Virginia), a descendant of John Hutchins of Haverhill, has been most helpful in providing assistance and guidance based on his knowledge of Latin, English history, and the Hutchins family. David Kendall Martin of West Chazy (New York) also provided records he obtained in Old and New England on the Haverhill Hutchins family. His information on Samuel Hutchins of Middletown (Vermont) settled the question on the ancestry of this soldier of the American Revolution, who is now rightfully placed with his ancestor, John Hutchins of Haverhill.

Several individuals very kindly reviewed parts of this volume and made numerous corrections of facts and recommended improvements which have greatly enhanced this history. I am especially indebted to the following people for their help: Mr. Philip Neale Dawe, Mr. John G. Hunt, Mrs. Rita Townsend, Mr. David Kendall Martin, Mr. Marvin Clayton Hutchins, Mrs. Doris Means, Mrs. Mary K. Timothy, and Mrs. Mary Smallman.

In addition to those who assisted with this volume there have been several fine people, who during the past forty years, have graciously provided me with advice and copies of their own extensive collections of Hutchins data. The efforts of these researchers are reflected in material presented on the American Hutchins families. These collections were given

by Mrs. E. C. Crider of Buck Creek (Indiana), Mrs. Mary Rockwell Howlett of Pontiac (Michigan) and Mr. Evert O. Hutchins of Fennville (Michigan). Mr. Marvin Clayton Hutchins of Sun Valley (California), who has now prepared a new edition of his genealogy of the Nicholas Hutchins family of Lynn, has over the years given freely of his information on the Hutchins of America.

I never had the pleasure of knowing the gentleman, but the late Henry Morgan of Buffalo (New York) provided extensive information on the Hutchins family of Osnabruck (Ontario). During his productive life he collected a large amount of data on that branch of the Thomas Hutchins of Salem line, and his very complete and well organized material has been encountered in various family archives throughout America.

The information on the Keckhafer family and allied lines was obtained from Edwin and Olga Keckhafer of Pelican Rapids (Minnesota).

Mr. Richard Jasper Hutchings of Portsmouth (New Hampshire) has with great personal endurance and sacrifice compiled the book on Enoch Hutchings of Kittery (Maine). Richard has spent more than twenty years and considerable money visiting the Hutchins of Maine and collecting their family records. This has been an extraordinary undertaking considering that for much of this time he has been suffering from a crippling hand disease that has gradually deprived him of the use of all but the little finger on his left hand. However, even under these conditions he continued to prepare the material published herein under his name. Unfortunately, space did not permit including much additional data that he has prepared on colleteral lines.

I started preparing the book HUGH HUTCHINS OF OLD ENGLAND late in 1978 when my son Richard provided the first records on the Hutchins of England. Since then this book has been prepared in part in almost all the capital cities of America. My work requires that I travel frequently to these countries, often with spare time on weekends and evenings. Much of the excess time was devoted to preparing this history. However, while I was in such varied locations as the Andes mountains, Amazon jungle, Caribbean beaches, southern pampas and Central American plateaus, my wife and children had to continue the family activities in my absence.

My wife Janice has constantly given me support during the preparation of this volume and has helped with the many tasks required to publish and distribute the printed book. I want to thank her for her loving support. I also want to thank each of my children, who all in their own ways have made the preparation of this book possible. I also wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance of Ezra Dessalegne and Mrs. Oris (Suzanne) Davis.

Although considerably more information is available on many of the Hutchins families shown on the summary charts, it has not been possible to include the data in this volume. An additional volume is in preparation for future publication. Although this history of the Hutchins is not complete, it is desirable to publish this volume now to assist others in their family research. It is hoped that the information presented will help them in learning more about their progenitors and thus gain a better understanding of the past to more fully appreciate the eternal values to be passed to the future generations.

Rockville, Maryland
2 September 1984

Jack R. Hutchins

RULERS OF ENGLAND
1042 - 1820

YEAR	RULER	YEAR	RULER
1042	Edward the Confessor	1485	Henry VII
1066	Harold (Jan. - Dec. 25)		
1066	William the Conqueror	1509	Henry VIII
1087	William II	1547	Edward VI
		1553	Lady Jane Grey (9 days)
1100	Henry I	1553	Mary
1135	Stephen	1558	Elizabeth
1154	Henry II		
1189	Richard I	1603	James I
1199	John	1625	Charles I
1216	Henry III	1649	Parliament
1272	Edward I		
		1660	Charles II
1307	Edward II	1685	James II
1327	Edward III		
1377	Richard II	1689	William III and Mary
1399	Henry IV	1694	William III
1413	Henry V	1702	Anne
1422	Henry VI	1714	George I
1461	Edward IV	1727	George II
1483	Edward V (two months)	1760	George III
1483	Richard III	1820	George IV

OLD STYLE DATES

Under the Old Style Calendar the New Year started on March 25. On the 3rd of September 1752, which became September 14th, the New Style Calendar was adopted in England and the dates were adjusted accordingly. Prior to 1752 dates in England and America between January 1 and March 24th were often shown with two years (e.g. February 5, 1749/50) for both the Old Style and New Style.

OLD ENGLISH HOLIDAYS

March 25	Lady Day (Annunciation) - Quarter Day
June 24	Midsummer Day (John the Baptist) - Quarter Day
July 6	Old Midsummer Day (Old Style Calendar)
July 15	St. Swithin's Day (Bishop of Winchester)
August 1	Lammas Day (wheat harvest)
Sept. 29	Michaelmas (The Archangel) - Quarter Day
Nov. 1	Hallowmas (All Saints Day)
Nov. 11	Martinmas (St. Martin, Bishop of Tours)
Dec. 25	Christmas - Quarter Day
Dec. 28	Childermas (Holy Innocents Day)
Jan. 6	Twelfth Day (Epiphany)
Feb. 2	Candlemas (Virgin Mary)

HUGH HUTCHINS OF OLD ENGLAND

INTRODUCTION

The name Hutchins is extensively used in Southern England and particularly in the West Country shires of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall. The earliest known record of the family name in England was in 1276 when Thomas Huchun, son of Alan and Emma Huchun, was killed at the abbey of Leicester. From then the name is found in the Old English records generally associated with the yeoman, merchant and artisan classes. Through these groups the name was taken to the English speaking areas of the New World.

Members of the various Hutchins families were very early settlers in almost all the English colonies in the world. Some of the Hutchins, who were associated with the colonies, were wealthy and influential men such as Thomas Hutchins of London, Charles Hutchins of Maryland, Alderman John Hutchins of New York City, and John Hutchins of Bermuda. A Hutchins is recorded as receiving a grant of land from one of the highest English nobility, and many of the name were involved in the formation of the early colonies in Barbados, New England, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Bermuda, and Newfoundland.

Newfoundland is often overlooked in the settlement process of America, but it was the fishing profits from that island that inspired many of the English merchants, particularly the West Countrymen, to invest in the various trading companies that settled in the New World. Until late in history there were no permanent settlements in Newfoundland but each spring the fishing fleets went to the island, and in the fall all returned to their homes in the English ports, after having disposed of most of their catch in Catholic countries particularly Spain and Portugal. Through these annual voyages thousands of English seamen became acquainted with the voyage to the American waters long before the colonies were established.

The oldest known involvements of the Hutchins in the New World were evidenced in a patent issued about 1626 to Robert Hutchins for land in Virginia and the participation in 1628 of Thomas Hutchins, a merchant of London, in the organization of the Massachusetts Bay Company. In 1630 Richard Hutchins was listed in Massachusetts, and he probably was one of the 700 settlers who arrived that summer to establish the Bay Colony and who founded Boston as the new capital. Nevill and Anthony Hutchins went to the island of Barbados in 1634-1635, and Isaac Hutchins went to Virginia in 1637, and had land recorded in 1638. John Hutchins of Newbury and later Haverhill (Massachusetts) probably came over on the "Bevis" in 1638. Also in 1638 George Hutchins took the freeman's oath at Cambridge (Massachusetts) and the same year married Jane, by whom he had at least four children. He was probably one of the "Hutchins Bros.", who paid a tax of 5 pence in Cambridge in 1647 "for a halfe a shallup" assessed at £5. About this same time Daniel Hutchins is recorded on May 20, 1640, as having bondsmen Richard Haines of Salem and William Kilcup of Lynn.

There were also probably Hutchins in Newfoundland in the early 1600s. However, their presence is not documented as the records of the annual fishing trips to the island are few and there were no permanent settlements there until much later. Tobias Hutchings is recorded as having a "room" for boats and fish drying racks on the island in 1701, and he is known to have been there as early as 1682.

It is most probable that Thomas Hutchins of London was associated with Newfoundland, for the Massachusetts Bay Company was formed by merchants who had interests in the fishing trade and who planned to expand their business by settlements in Massachusetts. It is also most probable that the Hutchins who went to the Barbados were also of this same group, for at that time two of the most important business interests of English merchant families were the fishing in Newfoundland and the sugar estates in Barbados. The records show that the Hutchins of Bermuda were closely related to the Hutchins of Norfolk (Virginia). The Hutchins of Charleston (South Carolina) might also be part of this same family.

The family of Thomas Hutchins of London has not been identified, but considering that he was one of the 18 original assistants of the Massachusetts Bay Company, he had to have been wealthy and influential. No known relatives of his have been identified in New England. However, at least two Hutchins (Houchens, Huckins) were very influential with leaders in the colony and were undoubtedly from Thomas' family. Jerimiah Howchins' daughter Elizabeth married Governor Endecott's eldest son John. Eldest sons usually married for the advantages of the family, and thus the Governor's son surely selected Elizabeth for more than her beauty. Also, in 1638 a Thomas Huckins was an original member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. This Artillery Company was limited to persons of worth; and, as Thomas carried its ensign in 1639 at the age of 22 years, he must have been of a very influential family.

Jerimiah Howchins and Thomas Huckins could both be related to Thomas Hutchins of London. The West Country name of Hutchins is often spelled differently in America as shown by the following examples: In October, 1662, a power of attorney was signed by Mary Hutchins, widow of Thomas Hutchins of Westleigh (Devon) who died in Boston. Although the name as used in Westleigh and as shown on the power of attorney was spelled Hutchins, the Boston court records record the spelling as Houchin and Houchins. Also, William Houtchin was an attorney in Boston in 1647. He was in the will of his father, Thomas Hutchins of Crewkerne (Somerset) in 1638. Thus the spelling of the Hutchins name in New England took many forms some being very different from the spelling used by the family in Old England.

JAMES BAY
Fort Albany
UPPER LAKE
Canada
Quebec
St Lawrens River
New Found Land
St Johns
New Scotland
Acadia
Fort Louisbourg
Monreal
HURON LAKE
ILLINESE LAKE
New England
Kittery
Boston
New York
NEW FRANCE
Erie Lake
Pensylvania
New Jersey
Long I.
Maryland
VIRGINIA
James Town
Norfolk
NEW WORLD
mississipi river
LOUISIANA
Fort Prudhome
CAROLINA
Charles Town
Pensacola
Fort Mobile
ATLANTICK OCEAN
Bermudas
FLORIDA
St Augustine
Gulf of Mexico
Bahama Islands
San Salvador
Havana
CUBA
Vera Cruz
Hispanola
Port royal
JAMAICA
Santo Domingo
NEW SPAIN
NORTH SEA
Barbados
Trinided
Porto bello
Nombra de dios
Cartagena
Panama
SOUTH SEA
Terra Firma

HISTORICAL CHART

YEAR	MONARCH	EVENT IN ENGLAND	HUTCHINS OF ENGLAND	BROADWINDSOR HUTCHINS	EVENTS IN THE NEW WORLD
1066	William the Conqueror	Battle of Hastings	Name "Hugh" taken to England		
1096	William II	First Crusade	de Huchon with Robert, 2nd Duke of Normandy		
1276	Edward I		Huchun name first recorded in England		
1332	Edward III		John Huchon taxed Dorset		
1337	Edward III		Wm Huchynes coroner of Gloucester		
1435	Henry VI		John Huchyn priest of Crewkerne		
1492	Henry VII			John Hutchins 1480-1555	America discovered
1497	Henry VII				Cabot in Newfoundland
1524	Henry VIII	Subsidy (tax)		John Hutchins Jr 1509-1568	Cortez in Mexico
1536	Henry VIII	New Testament Bible translated English	Wm Tyndale-Huchyns burned at stake for translating Bible		Pizarro in Peru
1539	Henry VIII	Muster of Ablemen			
1555	Mary	Inquisition Post Mortem	Inquisition of John Howchins of Child Hays	George Hutchins 1547-1620	
1560	Elizabeth I	Will in Prerogative Court of Canterbury	Will of John Howchins of Burstock		John Hawkins trading in Spanish New World
1569	Elizabeth I	Muster of Ablemen	Wm Hechins of Saltash		Gilbert in Newfoundland
1585	Elizabeth I				Roanoke colony planted in Virginia
1588	Elizabeth I	Spanish Armada			
1599	Elizabeth I	East India Company organized London	Richard Hitchens mayor of Plymouth		
1606	James I			Mathew Hutchins 1601-1684	Popham colony planted in Maine
1607	James I				Jamestown colony established in Virginia
1620	James I		Thomas Hutchins on ship to East Indies		Plymouth colony founded in New England
1623	James I				Dorchester colony founded in New England
1624	James I	Stuart Subsidy (tax)			
1626	Charles I				Robert Hutchins in Virginia
1628	Charles I	Mass. Bay Company chartered by King	Thomas Hutchins founding member		
1629	Charles I		George Hutchins certified copies of Mass. Bay Charter		Mass. Bay Colony founded
1630	Charles I				Richard Hutchins in Mass. Bay Colony
1634	Charles I				Nevill Hutchins in ship to Barbados
1641	Charles I	Protestation Rolls C. War started 1642		Mathew Hutchins Jr 1640-1708	
1645	Charles I	Civil War ended 1649			Wm Hutchings in Bermuda
1676	Charles II	King restored 1660			Mathew Hutchings in Newfoundland
1685	James II	Duke of Monmouth	Hutchins rebels sent to Barbados	Hugh Hutchins 1667-1727	
1689	William III and Mary		Sir George Hutchins as Commissioner of Great Seal signed Charter for Province of Mass.	Thomas Hutchins 1693-1749	Thomas Hutchins to Mass.

The known or reported origins in Old England for various Hutchins associated with the New World and the approximate dates of association are as follows:

Thomas Hutchins of London, England - London 1628
Elizabeth Hutchins Curtis of Boston - Essex 1632
John Hutchins of Newbury - Hampshire 1638
Jeremiah Houchins of Boston - Norfolk 1640
Daniel Hitchins of Lynn - London 1640

William Houtchen of Boston - Somerset 1640
Thomas Hutchins of Boston - Devon 1662
Margaret Hutchins of Jamaica - Gloucester 166?
William Hutchins of New Hampshire - Devon 1679
Tobias Hutchins of Newfoundland - Devon 1682

Anne Hutchins Townsend of Pennsylvania - Berkshire 1682
William Hutchins of Barbados - Devon 1685
John Hutchins of New York - Kent 1687
Stephen Hutchins of Jamaica - Cornwall 1708
Nathaniel Hutchins of Charlestown, S.C. - Southampton 1710

David Hutchins of Attleborro - Yorkshire 1714
Thomas Hutchins of Salem - Dorset 1717
Thomas Hutchins of Berwick - Devon 1717
Anne Hutchins of Boston - Northumberland 1721
Richard Hutchins of Newfoundland - Devon 1758
Richard Hutchins of Charlestown - Somerset 1788

These are the Hutchins associated with the New World during the English colonial period in America whose origins are known. In England members of these families now usually spell the name Hutchings while in America members of the same families often use all forms of spelling such as Hutchins, Hutchens, Hutchings, Hutchin, Hutching, etc.

The New World families so expanded that by the time of the United States census in 1790 there were Hutchins in every state of the young nation. The Hutchins listed in the 1790 census can be divided into three general groups: New England with 44.5 percent, New York and the other mid-Atlantic states with 17.3 percent, and the South, including Maryland, with 38.2 percent.

Few records exist showing the arrival in New England and New York of the early Hutchins families. However, records of early arrivals in the South are more frequent. The history of the settlement of New York and some of the other mid-Atlantic colonies would indicate that some of the Hutchins who first appeared in these areas came from the New England Hutchins families who moved south and west with the migration of the population. One of the Baltimore county (Maryland) Hutchins family was in Orange county (N.C.) in 1787.

The origins of the southern Hutchins families are more difficult to establish. At least one large family unit in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi

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YEAR	Maine	N.H.	Mass.	Conn.	R.I.	N.Y.	N.J.	Penn.	Del.	Md.	Va.	N.C.	S.C.	Jamaica	Barb.	Bermuda	NFL	Canada
1620			Thomas London 1628 George London 1629								Robert James I 1626							
1630			Richard Boston 1630 Edward Boston 1635 George Cambrid 1638 John "Bevis" 1638 Thomas Boston 1639								John "Friend" 1636 Isaac Henr Co 1637				Nevill "Hopew" 1634 Anthony 1634			
1640			Jeremy Boston 1640 Daniel Lynn 1640 William Boston 1647												Robert Chr Ch 1644 John Chr Ch 1644	William 1645		
1650		John Portsm 1659 Enoch Portsm 1659	Robert Plymouth 1657 Joseph Lynn 1657							Francis Ann Arn 1651 Enoch 1652	Lewis Rappa R 1650 Jno Rappa R 1651 Francis Nancemo 1654 William Rappa R 1655 Enoch Nancemo 1655				Henry St Mary 1650			
1660	Enoch Spru Cr 1667 John Spru Cr 1667		Thomas Boston 1662		Robert Newport 1666					Charles Dorches 1665					Thomas St Mary 1660			

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1670			Thomas Barnst 1675 John Barnst 1675 Nicholas Lynn 1677 William Boston 1679			Robert Long I 1679	Sarah 1676 Hugh 1676 Roger 1676				James New Ken 1673 Francis Isle Wr 1675 Richard Isle Wr 1679			John St David 1670		John Council 1673	John Captain 1676 Mathew Captain 1676	
1680				John Wethers 1681 John Killing						Thomas Balt C 1685 William Balt C 1685	Edward Accomac 1688				Mathew Rebel 1685 John Rebel 1685		Tobias St John 1682	
1690	David Spru C 1694	Nathanl OysterR 1676	Lewis "Witch" 1692 Edward Boston 1694 Thomas Marbleh 1697			John NYC 1691		John Phila 1692			Math LNorf 1690 Charles 1697 Nicholas Henr Co 1699					John Pembrok 1695 Joseph Oath 1696		Benjami Captive 1698 Samuel Captive 1698 Jonath 1698
1700											Nicholas Henr C 1705 Strangeman Henr C 1707			Stephen Kingstor 1709				William Captive 1705 Enoch Captive 1705 Thomas Captive 1705
1710	Thomas Berwick 1718		David Attleb 1714 Thomas Salem 1719 Zachary Boston 1717							Richard transp 1718	Daniel Norfolk 1718					Daniel to Norf 1718		
1720	Thomas Damaris 1729						James Monmout 1727				John Lancast 1723		Nathanl Charlst 1729				James Ferryl 1729	
1730												Thomas N Haven	William Charlst					

originated with a Hutchins family in New Jersey. This family in turn was probably from a New York Hutchins family. How many other Southern Hutchins might be from the Northern or New England Hutchins is not known. Some of the Southern lines undoubtedly are descendants of several different Hutchins who were transported to Virginia in the 1600s and 1700s for headrights or as bonded servants.

The history of the early Hutchins families in England is presented in this volume, as well as data on the family lines in the New World. Where possible the association of the English lines with early immigrants is presented. In addition the line of Thomas Hutchins of Salem (Massachusetts) is traced back to the West Country shire of Dorset where John Houchins was born about 1480. This line is brought down for seventeen generations, over a period of 500 years, to John Thomas Hutchins born on May 10, 1984, in Phoenix (Arizona). The large family of Elias Hutchings, who died in Nauvoo (Illinois) on January 13, 1845, is also a branch of this West Country Hutchins line.

Enoch Hutchings of Kittery (Maine) is undoubtedly from the West Country and his numerous descendants are given in a separate book in this volume.

The modern day Hutchins can justly be proud of their ancestors who through a long line of descent carry forth the blood of the English yeomen. These freemen were unique in history for, even though they "in times past made ale France afraid" of their famous long bows, they were content to live as good honest yeomen, freeholders of the country. They had little concern for pomp and the display of pretentious trappings, but lived with an inner feeling of being equal to any person on the face of the earth.

BOOK I

Thomas Huchun
Son of
Alan and Emma Huchun

THE ANCIENT HUTCHINS FAMILIES

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ORIGIN OF HUTCHINS NAME

From time immemorial the Hutchins families have included sturdy yeomen who helped make England the great country it is. These good honest men were proud to be descendants of free Englishmen and proud of their ancient families that heralded English adventure into the lands beyond the seas.

History does not record the older ancestors, but the available evidence clearly shows the Hutchins families as being early identified with the West Country. The counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall are thickly populated with Hutchins. In fact the most informative histories of two of these shires were written by men named Hutchins. John Hutchins of Bradford Peverell (Dorset), while minister at Wareham (Dorset), wrote the history of Dorset in 1774 and Fortescue Hitchins of St. Ives prepared the history of Cornwall in 1814. That is not to say that Hutchins did not live in ancient times in other English counties but if so they were often single family groups and did not represent as large a part of the population as the Hutchins of the West Country. Records also show that many of the other Hutchins had their origins in the West Country. In general the Hutchins name historically wa mostly used in the south of England with the largest concentration of people of this name in the West Country.

The north of England and Scotland are the home of the Hutchinson family which is a line distinct from the Hutchins. The Hutchinson name is most numerous in the county of Durham, but also strong in Northumberland, Cumberland, and Westmoreland, and in the North and East ridings (Yorkshire). Hutchison occurs over a large part of Scotland, but is also found in the north of England.

Where the Hutchins and Hutchinson lines exist close to each other there is often confusion between the two. However, each in its own home area is clearly separate. For example, in the early recorded history of Devon, the largest center of the Hutchins name, there was only one Hutchinson family and that was the line of William Hutchinson who went to Kenn and Exeter as a canon of the Church. Prior to his assignment to Devon he was recorded in London.

In the West Country, and in Southern England, the Hutchins name has constantly been changing in spelling. It often is now spelled Hutchings. However, this is a recent change, and the older records usually do not use the "t" or the "g" in the name. In the earliest surviving English records, starting in the 13th century, the name is spelled Huchyn, Houchoun, Huchons, Huchon, Huchoun, Hechen, Hucheun, Huchun, Hucchyn, Hochons, Huchynes, Hechons, Hicchen, Hychyn, Howchyn, Howghens, Howchands, Hugyn, etc., except for a record in 1499 when John Hutchyn was one of the original Fellows of Jesus at Cambridge University. During the course of the centuries the name gradually got a "t" after the "u", the "y" was changed to "i",

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and often an "s" was added at the end. The latest change in many parts of England was the inclusion of a "g" following the "n". The name in Cornwall went through the same changes but often there it is spelled Hitchins, etc. The same people are at times shown with the "i" (Hitchins) in Cornish records and with a "u" (Hutchins) in records outside of that county.

The change in the spelling of the name is demonstrated by the Dorset Lay Subsidy (Tax) Rolls for the years 1525, 1544-45, and 1594-98. In the parish of Broadwindsor there was one Hutchins taxed in each of the three periods. As those taxed were limited to the more substantial people it is assumed that the three Hutchins of Broadwindsor are of the same family. In 1525 the name was spelled Houchyns; in 1545 it was Howchyns; and in 1594 it was Hutchins. This change in Broadwindsor is consistent with the change in spelling of all the Hutchins names on all Dorset rolls. The following table shows the number of different spellings of the name:

Spelling of Name	1525	1544-45	1594
Howchyn - Howchyns	7	8	-
Howchens - Howchins	-	1	1
Houchyn - Houchyns	5	-	-
Houchens	-	-	1
Huchen - Huchens	2	-	-
Hutching	-	-	1
Hutchins	-	-	3
Total	14	9	6

According to these rolls in 1525 more than 85% of the names started with "Ho"; by 1544 it had increased to 100% and by 1594 had dropped down to 33%. The name Hutching - Hutchins did not appear in 1525 and 1544 but by 1594 was 67% of all those listed while the spelling Huchen - Huchens had disappeared. The "y" in the name was by 1594 completely replaced by "i" and the "g" first began to appear. Also, the name in 1594 generally ended in "s" while in 1525 only 28% of the names had a final "s". Thus, the name Hutchins is a relatively late adaptation of the names Huchun, Howchins, Huchins, etc.

As late as 1853 the name change was still in progress in America. A biography of a Hutchins who traced his family back to Plympton, Mass., notes the following: "I have a family Bible with the name HUCHINS in gold letters on the front. I have tried to sign the name Huchins but all of the records spell the name Hutchins so there is nothing I can do about it."

An analysis of the surviving English tax lists (subsidy rolls) prepared on the eve of American colonization shows the following number of Hutchins (with various spellings) taxed in the southern shires.

Shire	Year	Number of Hutchins Taxed	Percentage of Total Hutchins
Devon	1624	26	44
Somerset	1623-1628	11	19
Dorset	1623-1628	5	9
Southampton	1623-1628	5	9
Wilts	1605-1628	4	7
Essex	1605-1628	2	3
Kent	1623-1628	2	3
Northampton	1609-1628	1	2
Hertford	1610-1629	1	2
Surrey	1620-1628	1	2
Total		58	100

The subsidy payers were only the more substantial members of the community, and thus the lists do not show the total number of families in each shire. However, the rolls no doubt show the relative geographical distribution, at that time, of the Hutchins. When these subsidy lists are compared with the Protestation Rolls, it appears that about one Hutchins in every five (23.3%) paid a subsidy.

The Protestation Rolls for 1641/42 should list all the males 18 years of age and over in the West Country. The order was only for the men to sign, but in some parishes the women also signed. Hutchins names on the surviving West Country Protestation Rolls are as follows:

Shire	Hutchins		Hitchins		Total
	(men)	(women)	(men)	(women)	
Devon	102	-	11	-	113
Somerset	51	18	-	-	69
Cornwall	38	6	56	1	101
Dorset	27	-	-	-	27
Total	218	24	67	1	310

The distribution between the shires is approximately the same as that shown by the subsidy rolls.

Hutchins and its various forms (Hutchings, Hitchin, etc.) in 1890 had the following distribution:

Shire	Number Per Rural 10,000 Population	Frequent Spelling
Somerset	27	Hutchins, Hutchings
Wiltshire	18	Hitchings, Hitchins
Cornwall	8	Hutchings
Cornwall	10	Hitchings, Hitchins
Devon	17	Hutchings
Cheshire	14	Hitchen, Hitchin
Lancashire	10	Hitchen, Hitchin
Oxford	10	Hutchings

Based on this study in 1890 and the Protestation Roll of 1641 it appears that a large part of the Devon Hutchins by 1890 must have lived in urban areas and thus were not shown in the above list.

The oldest recorded use of the family name is in the Patent Rolls of England where it was noted on February 3, 1276, during the reign of King Edward I, that Thomas Huchun, son of Alan and Emma Huchun, was killed at the abbey of Leicester when he and other servants of Lucy, late wife of John de Grey, were attacked by a group from the abbey. This event was 61 years after the Magna Carta was sealed by King John in 1215.

It is not known who Alan Huchun was, nor is there any more information about Thomas. To those reading this history the title servant has many meanings, but in 1276 every person in England was a servant except for the King. His Majesty held his throne by the "Grace of God", but the rest of the English people were servants at one level in society or another. When William, Duke of Normandy, invaded England in 1066 he commanded an army of about 6,000 mercenary soldiers. These mercenaries served until 1071, when they were paid their wages and dismissed. The costs of the conquest were financed by Norman, Breton, and Flemish noblemen who provided the support to raise the army. Once England had been conquered, these noblemen and the senior army officers looked for substantial rewards for their help. William took possession of the lands of the English earls and the Danish thegns and by 1086 held all the land, except for a few estates still in the hands of English supporters which were given special status as "ancient demesne". The King reserved about one quarter of the land for himself, and the rest he distributed amongst 170 or so of his most ardent supporters. Ten of the most powerful noblemen, often Barons, shared half the land which William granted to lay tenants. Some of these estates probably contained 700 or 800 manors. Other less important tenants-in-chief, a title given to those who held their land directly from the King, received less reward, and the minor officials were granted a score of manors or even fewer.

Although the noblemen were granted the use of large estates, the grants were in exchange for specific services known as knight's fee. The estates called fiefs or feuds were the essential framework for the feudal administration of the kingdom. William demanded that his tenants-in-chiefs should give

him advice when summoned to do so, should administer justice within their estates and more importantly should raise and maintain their share of the 5,000 armed knights which he required to be available for duty in the royal castles or for active service with the royal army. Failure to provide the services stipulated, usually 40 days of service a year and up to two months duty in time of war, could result in forfeiture of the lands back to the King.

The nobles, to get help in supplying their obligations to the King, alienated parts of their estates to lessor lords, and these, in turn, to the knights or the lords of the manor. According to law the undivided royal estates had to be passed to the eldest son, but if there were no sons, the eldest daughter had to divide her inheritance equally with her sisters. At marriage the lands were automatically passed to the husband. To safeguard the estate, the King had the feudal duty to see that unmarried heiresses of tenants-in-chiefs found suitable husbands and that heirs under age had proper guardians. Thus, at the death of a tenant-in-chief, a Post Mortem Inquisition was held to determine the proper heir, to establish the rights and duties of the new tenant, and to select a guardian who received the income from the estate and was expected to provide the knight's fee until the heir was of age. The guardianships were sometimes used to extract large amounts of money from an estate, and often the Crown sold the right of guardianship to the highest bidder.

It was the duty of the Inquisition to protect the Crown's interest after the coroner certified the death of a tenant-in-chief. Evidently William Huchynes of Aston Somervile was not properly doing his job, for on March 3, 1337, the Crown ordered the Sheriff of Gloucester to remove William as coroner as he was insufficiently qualified. The coroner received a fee for each act and a payment for each mile of travel. On January 25, 1762, the coroner of North Wiltshire was paid £1 fee and 9d a mile for the 5 miles he went from Devizes to judge the death of a female infant bastard reported to be the child of Christiana Hutchens, late of Bromham, single woman, who privately and secretly brought forth the child alive and afterwards killed it. At the Salisbury Assizes she was acquitted.

The surviving Post-Mortem Inquisition records include estates of eleven Hutchins from 1551 to 1640 when the Inquisitions were discontinued. The shires and years of the Inquisitions were:

Devon	1551, 1594
Dorset	1555
Gloucester	1602
Wilts	1608, 1633
Somerset	1621
Suffolk	1625
Denbigh	1625, 1636, 1637

The following Hutchins' records are preserved in the Public Record Office in London:

1) John Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Devon, 4th year Edward VI, Chancery Series II, Vol. 90, Number 73; Court of Wards, Vol. 5, Number 61; Index 23, PRO, LC. Inquisition held at Holdsworthy 24 April 4 Edward VI for estate of John Huchens who died 10 February 3 Edward VI. Son and heir Robert Huchens aged 30 years and more. Lands in East Bagbeare and Inwarleigh, Devon.

2) John Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Dorset, 2nd and 3rd Philip & Mary, Chancery Series II, Vol. 105, Number 29; Index 23, PRO, LC. Inquisition held at Beaminster May 8, 1555, for estate of John Howchins of Childhay, who died October 30, 1550. Son and heir Nicholas Huchins age 33 years and more.

3) William Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Devon, 36th Elizabeth Chancery Series II, Vol. 240, Number 20; Index 26, PRO, LC. Inquisition held at Plymouth November 25, 1593, for estate of William Hutchins, Esq. He died December 5, 1592, leaving as his heir daughter Dorothy, wife of George Wadham, she is aged 40 years and more. Lands at St. Buddock and Tamerton, Devon.

4) Edmund Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Gloucester, 44th Elizabeth Chancery Series II, Vol. 271, Number 178, Court of Wards Vol. 26, Number 246, Index 26, PRO, LC.

5) Thomas Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Wilts, 5 James I, Chancery Series II, Vol. 297, Number 161, Court of Wards Vol. 39, Number 24; Index 31, PRO, LC.

6) William Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Somerset, 18 James I Chancery Series II, Vol. 763, Number 177; Index 31, PRO, LC.

7) John Howchyn, Inquisition Post Mortem, Suffolk, 22 James I, Chancery Series II, Vol. 731, Number 158; Index 31, PRO, LC.

8) Randolph Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Denbigh, 22 James I, Chancery Series II, Vol. 407, Number 77, Court of Wards Vol. 68, Number 149; Index 31, PRO, LC. Inquisition at Holt, Denbighshire 23 April 22 James I for estate of Randolph Hutchins, yeoman. Died 17 July 21 Jac. I. Heir and son Thomas, aged 10 years on 1 February 22 James I. Lands at Holt. Wife, Margaret.

9) John Hutchins, died September 16, 1625, Inquisition Post Mortem, Wilts, 8 Charles I, August 16, 1632, Chancery Series II, Vol. 721, Number 52; Index 33, PRO, LC; "seised of one messuage and 29 acres of

land in Hedington, late parcel of the manor of Hedington of whom or by what services the said premises are held the jurors know not; are worth per annum, clear, £4. John Paynter is his kinsman and next heir, but of what age the jurors know not he then was or now is."

10) Randolph Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Denbigh, 11 Charles I, Chancery II, Vol. 518, Number 46; Index 33, PRO, LC. Inquisition at Wrexham 11 July 11 Car. I Denbigh, Thomas son and heir aet 10 years, 1623.

11) Randolph Hutchins, Inquisition Post Mortem, Denbigh, 12 Charles II, Chancery Series II, Vol. 536, Number 1; Court of Wards Vol. 88, Number 35; Index 33, PRO, LC.

The complete Inquisition record of John Howchins of Childhay (Dorset) as recorded on May 8, 1555, is reproduced herein.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM

INQUEST held after death of John Howchins of Child Hays (dec'd) dated May 8, 1555 - before John Toose, Esq., Escheator for the Crown in the Country of Dorset, at Beaminster, by the oaths of Henry Hoskyns, John Edgene, James Darrell, George Farnam, Thomas Marle, Alex Horne, John Browne, John Michell, Robert Langber, John Willye, Humphrey Hyde, John Hyit, John Pade, John Geffry, Robert Mynte and William Fyvean, who say that the said John Howchins died holding no lands of the Lord King & Queen (Philip & Mary) in capite, but the said jurors say that at the death of the said John Howchins he held (from) John Chudley, gen., John Browne, Thomas Myller, and George Farnham, messuages, lands, fields & pastures in Child hay, Childhay Marsh, Blackdowne, & Drempton alias Drehampton, in parish of Broadwinsor, in Dorset, in fee and was seized by holding of John Chudley (?Chedley), John Browne, Thomas Miller and George Farnham who by their (charter) dated January 16, 1544, gave and conceded these messuages etc. to the said John Howchins of Child Hays, afrd, the said tenements, messuages, etc. in Child Hays, etc., to remain after death of said John Howchins to his son and heir apparent, Nicholas Howchins and to his male heirs, and failing issue of N. H., to so revert to Thomas Howchins, (next son of J. H.), and failing issue of T. H., to so revert to Anthonie Howchins (next son of J. H.), and failing issue of the last, to revert to the right heirs of the said J. H.

Lands include a messuage called Tuckesole and a close called Bucklewoode, in hands of John Champyon, and a close in Gosemore and Bromley in Chedington, Dorset, paying 20 pence per year, in right of said feoffnemt, John and Nicholas Howchins were seized in fee in said tenements, etc., in Childhay, Childhaye Marsh and Blackdown, formerly held of Giles Dawbeny, Esq., as of his manor of Wayford, Dorset, worth beyond reprisals (20 ?pence or ? shillings per annum) and said lands of Denton alias Doehampton (?Drehampton), Dorset, were held of Lady M(ary) Kingeston as of her manor of Broadwinsor. Also lands and tenements in Chedington, in hundred of Beaminster, Dorset.

The said John Howchins died October 30, 1550, and the said Nicholas Huchins is his son and next heir and is of age 33 years and more and the said N. H. occupies the aforesaid lands and tenements.

(Signed) John Toose, escheator

At the Inquisition the rightful heir was determined, and as often happens many families had no legitimate male heir to carry on the estate. It was then passed to the female descendants or was given to a new tenant. Tenants were constantly changing for only one family in England by the fifteenth century could claim an unbroken descent in the male line from one of the Conqueror's companions-in-arms. Upon obtaining a grant, the new tenant paid a relief or fine usually equal to a year's income and agreed to pay an annual rent, often a token rent such as a rose, a grain of wheat, etc., to the lord as a sign of being his vassal.

At the death of a tenant the lord was usually entitled to a heriot from the deceased's estate consisting of a gift of the best horse or beast on the estate or other similar items of value. In the English shires on the Welsh border, the Welsh marshes, the lord was entitled to the best weapon as a heriot. These customs lasted for generations as in 1739 George Hutchings of Bradford (Wilts) was named in a lease that had a rent of 46s 8d; and heriot of 53s 4d.

Thus through the tenant system the land was divided at different levels until it got to the freemen or bondsmen who worked the soil and held their land by "freehold" or "copyhold" from the Lord of the manor. Each in turn was a servant and each also may have been a master, for often the freemen had workers who had no share of the property.

The gentry and nobility also referred to a vast number of people of various social classes as servants. These servants could be as varied as important officials, who had been appointed to office, or household helpers working on the estate. The word servant only implied that the "servant" owed loyalty or service in one form or another to the master and in 1276 the word had no connotation of doing menial work.

Thus the notation of Thomas Huchun being a servant does in itself indicate little about Thomas. However, the people associated with his name tend to give some light on his life and times. Thomas' name was recorded on February 3, 1276, in the Patent Rolls of Edward I, when the King appointed two justices as "Commissioners of oyer and terminer" (hear and determine) to settle, in the county of Leicester, the appeal concerning Thomas' death brought by Emma, late the wife of Alan Huchun, mother of Thomas. The commissioners were appointed on representation on behalf of Lucy, late the wife of John de Grey, who stated that she sent Thomas, son of Alan, and others, her servants, to Leicester on her business, and there a group who issued from the abbey of Leicester and wandered through that town with swords, axes, bows and arrows, assaulted her said servants, killed there the said Thomas, maimed, beat, wounded, and ill-treated certain others of her said servants, and then returned to the abbey, where they were received. Emma appealed for justice against the attackers and against the abbot of Leicester for instigation of the act. It is probable that Thomas, as agent for Lucy, was collecting rents or trying to enforce a disputed order against

property claimed by the abbey.

Lucy was probably the late wife of John de Grey, a judge who died in 1266. It is not stated where she was living when she sent her servants to Leicester. Her late husband died ten years prior to the Leicester action so it is difficult to determine her residence, which would probably indicate where Thomas lived. John de Grey had been a powerful man in the kingdom, and was the second son of Henry de Grey, first Baron Grey of Codnor. John had served as sheriff and constable in several shires and castles in various parts of England and Wales prior to going on the Crusade to the Holy Land in 1252. Upon his return in 1253 he was appointed steward of Gascony and custos (keeper) of the castles at Northampton, Shrewsbury, and Dover. Over the years he was appointed to many other positions including in 1260 as a justice in eyre (circuit judge) in Somersetshire, Dorsetshire, and Devonshire. John stood with the King against the barons and in 1263 he commanded the King's army in Wales. After the war he was again appointed sheriff so that before his death in 1266 he had been sheriff of five different shires in addition to holding many other important appointments from the King. Thus Lucy, his widow, was easily able to have commissioners appointed by the King to determine the case brought by Emma concerning her son's death. No information is available about Emma or her late husband, Alan Huchun. However, it is evident that they were of sufficient worth to be able to have their son retained in the service of Lucy and that Emma was of enough concern to Lucy to prompt her to use her court connections to have a royal commission appointed. The appointment of this commission caused the earliest known recording of the Huchun name in England. This event at the abbey was recorded in 1276.

In Normandy it is recorded that Guy, Henry, Trallin, and Bertant de Huchon accompanied Robert, 2nd Duke of Normandy, on the First Crusade to the Holy Land in 1096. Also Norman archives of 1180-1195 record events concerning William de Huechon and Guy (Guido) de Huechon. In Picardy the Old French form of the name Huecon is relatively common. On January 7, 1711, Thomas Huchings was buried in Little Torrington (Devon), and was noted as being a "North Briton," or a Scotsman.

Some of the earliest records using the name in England are as follows:

Thomas Huchun killed 1276 (Leicester).
Gilbert Huchin tax roll 1296 (Sussex).
John (Johannes) de Huchyn, Grymesworthe Hundred, Staurdon et Letton, 1316 (Hereford).
Andrew de Hechen of Cambridge July 3, 1315.
John Huchon, tax roll 1321 (Suffolk).

John Huchen tax roll 1327, (Worcestershire).
John Houchon 1327 (Somerset).
John Houchon taxed 1332 Sherborne (Dorset).
John Houchon, aged 60 years and more, testified 20 March 7 Edward III (1334) (Dorset).

John Houchons, September 30, 1350, of Somerset.
Richard Houchon, son of Sibyl de Strangways, "which mon calles Huchoun" May 13, 1350.
John Huchouns, aged 40 years and more, 12 January 24 Edward III (1351) Stoke, (Somerset).
John Huchon, aged 60 years, testified 27 Edward III (1354), Enefeld, (Middlesex).
John Huchyn of Brookland (Kent) 30 Edward III (1357).

John Huchin of Ivychurch, (Kent) 30 Edward III (1357).
John Huchones, aged 43 years, 32 Edward III (1359) at Jevele (Somerset).
John Huchynes of Ledbury, (Hereford), killed July 16, 1367.
John Huchon, 1 October 43 Edward III (1370), rent from Romeseye (Southampton).
Richard Huchon, 20 November 43 Edward III (1370) rent from Romeseye (Southampton).

Isabella Huchon, poll tax roll 1379 (Yorkshire).
Thomas Hochon, aged 44, Marketesaverton, (Rutland) 6 Richard II (1383).
John Huchons of Swanewych, (Dorset) 7 Richard II (1384).
Andrew Houchon a witness November 24, 1386, at Savenhampton Vaus, (Somerset).
Richard Houchon, 1386 Brixham (Devon) fishmonger killed at Michaelmas by William Martyn, 9 Richard II (1388).

John Houchon of London ordered to be set free by Sheriff of London on September 15, 1388.
John Huchs land in Manor of Middleton, 3 acres, Kyngesdonne June 12, 1393 (Dorset).
German Houchon witness July 17, 1397 (Kent).
Walter Hochouns of Oxford July 21, 1400.
Richard Houchon, of Sussex, house at Wilmyngton May 6, 1401, and trespass December 1, 1400.

John Hochon, witness 19 October 3 Henry IV (1401) Teynham Chantry of Richard Saundre (Kent).
Willemi (William) Huchen, juror, Hundredum de Malmesbury, (Wiltshire) 1402.
John Houchon of Surrey January 29, 1404.
William Huchoun of Surrey, January 20, 1404.
Alice Hucchen wife of John (Oxfordshire) June 14, 1408.

Richard Houchon release Modbury (Devon) July 10, 1410.
Thomas Huchoun of Uckfield (Sussex) February 2, 1414.
Ellis Huchoun of (Essex) in writ May 5, 1412.
Robert Huchon of Frendysbery (Kent) recorded Feast of St. Bartholomew 7 Henry V, 1420.
John Houchoun, Esquire, indentures to King January 25, 1424.

John Huchyn priest at Plympton (Devon) June 17, 1424.
Richard Huchoun of Modbury (Devon) witness November 20, 1427, 6 Henry VI.

John Huchoun had lands in Sydyngbourne and Morston January 26, 1428, of Surrey February 27, 1424.
Johannes Huchyn at Seynt Goran (Cornwall) 1428.
Robert Hukyn, Manerium de Pishoobury, (Hertford) 1428.

John Huchyn, Seynt Gorano et Parva Lantian, lands formerly held by Udona de Lanladron 1428.
Walter Huchoun lands (tenant) of Harmoidisworth, 1430.
Ellis Huchyn, lands formerly of his at Walcomstowe, January 18, 1430.
Richard Huchyn of Wynterborne Lauerence (Wiltshire) November 21, 1431.
Simon Huchyns, juror, Hundreda de Bruton et Norton (Somerset) 1431.

John Huchons, gentleman, of Bristol October 24, 1431, chattels, etc.
Simone Huchens, witness October 4, 1433, Wyncaulton (Somerset).
Richard Huchon, North Huish (Devon). License to his relict Agnes by Bishop Lacy to marry Henry Drewe, November 23, 1438.
John Huchon of Uckfield, land in Wilmyngton, June 11, 1443.
John Huchons of Blandford (Dorset) quitclaim of land, May 9, 1446.

William Huchoun of Langleye, manor of Brysshynge, October 6, 1447.
William Huchyn and Rauline Huchyn of Cherde in will of Thomas Dygon, June 15, 1453 (Somerset), he for 26s, she for a cow.
Robert Houchons of London, alias Hochon, ostler, pardon July 19, 1459, for-all treasons, felonies, murders, trespasses, or other misdeeds before June 1 last and any consequent outlawories. Late of London.
Thomas Huchyn of East Looe, ostler ("Osteler"). (Cornwall) June 21, 1459.
Robert Hochons collector of customs and subsidies at Bridgewater, November 16, 1461 (Somerset).

John Huchyn of Saltcomb May 12, 1463, trespass.
John Whichens, "husbandman" Fordyngton (Dorset) March 13, 1465.
John Houchons "husbandman" of Fordyngton (Dorset) July 14, 1467.
John Hochyns, tax collector, Walsgrove en Sowe (Warwick) 1468.
John Hockyn "husbandman" of Fordyngton (Dorset) September 14, 1469.

Robert Huchons collector of customs and subsidies at Bridgewater February 15, 1469 (Somerset).
Robert Howchyns collector of customs and subsidies at Bridgewater October 30, 1470 (Somerset).
Robert Huchons of Lychifield (Stafford), dyer, charged for not appearing to settle debt, April 13, 1475.

Richard Huchyns of Stynchecombe (Gloucester) his daughter Joan Huchyns married William Draysy of Nibley (Gloucester) December 26, 1480.
Robert Huchyn of Brygewater (Somerset) charged for not appearing to settle debt, November 8, 1482.

John Howchyn, clerk, 26 November 3 Henry VII (1488) manor of Halybourne (Hants).
John Howchyns, witness to will April 8, 1497 (Somerset).
John Huchyn lands in Mynmyngyslond and Lamside (Devon) 6 November 16 Henry VII (1501).
Richard Howchins of Milborne Porte married Agnes sister of John Silcoke. Had children: Agnes and Robert Howchins; grandchildren William and Marie Howchins noted October 15, 1502 (Somerset).
Huchyn, spelling for parish of Hitchin in records April 14, 1562 (Hertford).

Thomas Hutchyns lease of land Wynterbornebasset (Wilts) February 4, 1562, yeoman.

Tradition says that the original form of our surname, Hugh, or the Latinised form, Hugo, came into England with the Normans in 1066. Hugh was the name of a near relative of William the Conqueror and the name was very popular after the Conquest. It was also crowned with holy associations with "St. Hugh," Bishop of Grenoble in 1132; "St. Hugh," Bishop of Lincoln in 1200; and the celebrated infant martyr, "St. Hugh" of Lincoln in 1250. A less holy use was the common reference to shoemaking tools as "St. Hughes' boanes." Thus, Hugh or Hew, as it was sometimes spelled, made a deep impression on English names until about 1600 when the Puritans considered it of pagan origin and thus not proper for use by a Christian people.

The earliest records often identify a person as the son of his father, such as "John, son of Hugh." The Domesday book prepared in 1086 for William the Conqueror shows several sons of Hugh in Devon, however, the Hutchins name was not then in use. An example of the use in an ancient record of Devon is the following:

> "Hugh, the clerk, and Olimpia, his wife, on August 12, 1228, gave quit-claim to 2 ferlings of land and 5s rent in East Woolfardsworthy and Culliegh in Frithelstock. Also Lucia, daughter of Hugh, quit-claim to land in Little Cadleigh on June 30, 1228. Sibilla and Bela, daughters of Hugh, are noted on July 9, 1238, at Edginswell, St. Mary Church (Devon)."

Gradually, the "son of Hugh" became Huchin, Hutchins, etc. The spelling of the name depended on who was doing the recording. English culture was a mixture of people from many lands with concentrations of descendants of Celts in Cornwell, Jutes (Danes) in Kent, Saxons in Dorset and Sussex, Normans in London, Angles in Norfolk, Flemings in Pembroke,

etc. Thus the spelling of names depended on the dialect of the person giving his name and the spelling of the pronounced name by the scribe. The old German "Hugo," meaning "heart and mind," with the Norman writers was "Hugues"; with Chaucer it was "Hue," and with Heywood later it was "Hewe." These spellings when combined with the suffixes "in" and "on," meaning small, formed the diminutives Huchon, Huchin, Houchen, Howchin, etc. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I (1558-1603) the name changed to the spellings Huchins, Hutchin, Hutchins, Hutchens, etc. Within the last several hundred years the name has changed in many parts of England to Hutchings even though the "g" is excrescent and excessive to the spelling of the name.

In addition to the variations of the spelling of the name itself, members of the family are often noted in medieval records with "alias" surnames such as:

Hutchins al Chappell	Hutchings als Hutson
Hutchin als Hearne	Hutchins als Bennett
Hutchings als Legg	Houchon alis Lucas
Hutchins or Glandfield	Hutchins alias Franck
Hutchins alias Laurence	Tyndale alias Huchyns

etc.

These names probably came from two sources. One source gives the theory that in the earlier times often only the heir of the landed family took the father's surname while the younger sons took the names of the estates which were granted to them. Thus a younger son given a piece of land named "Chappell" might from then on be known as Hutchins als Chappell.

The second and probably the most frequent source of these double names was the need to continue a family name which was recorded on a land title. In medieval times there were no official recordings of land titles, and thus each owner had to preserve in his house, in the strongest chest possible, the "evidences" of his right to his property. These were often subject to challenge by others who might claim all or part of the person's property through a distant marriage, an old grant, a revision, or failure to provide the fees stipulated in the grant or lease. Consequently, if the land records were written with a particular name, it was essential that the family owning the land continue to use the name or, in time, the name on the records would be forgotten, and the person's title put in jeopardy. Thus, a widow might use her former husband's name followed by an alias for her maiden name or, on remarrying, might use her new married name and also, as an alias, her former husband's name that would be on the land records. At times she might also use her new married name, her former husband's name, and her maiden name, such as Ann Pitt alias Hutchins alias Herman.

An example of the double name was William Tyndale-alias-Huchyns, the martyr who was burned at the stake in 1536 for seeking reform in the Church and for translating the New

Testament Bible into the English language.

William is known in the modern histories as Tyndale, but his name as recorded in local records was Tyndale-alias-Huchyns. He was William Huchyns native of the diocese of Worcester when letters-dimissory were granted to him on April 25, 1483, enabling him to be admitted by any other bishop into the lesser and sacred orders of the Church. On August 10, 1513, as William Huchyns, chaplain, he was the officiating minister of the parish church of Little Comberton in the deanery of Pershore when he paid 6s 8d of his stipend as a subsidy to King Henry VIII. When martyred in 1536 he was noted as both William Tyndale and William Huchyns.

The relationship of William the Martyr to the Tyndale-Huchyns family of the manor of Stinchcombe (Glos.) is not known, but he likely was of this family. Tebeta Huchens (Hochyns, Huchons) held as a free tenant within the manor a messuage (property with a building on it) and a half virgate (15 acres) of land with a wood, at an annual rent of 13s. (shillings) 4d. (pence), due to the lord of the manor at Michaelmas (September 29) 18 Edward IV (the 18th year of the reign of King Edward IV or 1478). She was presented at a manor court on October 18, 1 Henry VII (1485) by the bailiff (farm manager) of Sir William Norreis, Kt., lord of the Manor of Stynchcombe, for leaving the dove-cote and cow-house in a ruinous state. She was given time to repair them and appear at the next court. Her farm, Melksham's Court, next appears with Richard Tyndale as tenant farmer. He had two sons, Thomas Tyndale alias Huchyns and William Tyndale, who later were joint tenants of Melksham's Court. Richard Hewchyns de Stynchecom probably the same Richard Tyndale was one of the eight collectors of a subsidy (tax) from the county of Gloucester in 1491. The William Tyndale, son of Richard, entered Holy Orders before 1518 and died about the end of 1523 so this William Tyndale alias Huchyns, clerk, was not the Martyr burnt in 1536. However, the two Williams surely must have been from the same family. The use of the Tyndale-Huchens name indicates that Tebeta Huchens probably was a widow, who married Richard Tyndale. Her family lands were probably in the Huchens name, and thus the children were called Tyndale alias Huchens to preserve the family's claim to the land.

LAND

Land was the principal basis of life in olden times, and it had to be defended against false claims and properly used to grow the food and materials needed to survive. The land was divided into estates or manors. One of the oldest manors was Hitchin (Hertford) which belonged to Hugh de Bailleul. King John took the manor from Hugh in March, 1219, during the struggle between the Crown and the nobles. The word hitchin was also used in reference to a part of a field ploughed and sown during the year in which the rest of the field lay fallow.

The lord of the manor, in addition to the villeins or

serfs who worked his own land called the demesne or in Devon the barton, received services from the other free tenants to permit him to give the knight's fee or military service to the King. Gradually the requirement for military service was changed to Scutage or the payment of "shield money" of about 20 shillings or two marks (a mark equalled 13s 4d) to be used by the knight's lord to hire mercenary soldiers, who as paid fighters, were more versatile in use than the knights from the manors. Although the lord of the manor, or knight, no longer did military service for all the freemen, he still retained lordship over the freemen who owned their own land in fee simple but were known as his free tenants.

One of the earliest Hutchins free tenants recorded was Stephen Huchon and Mariota his wife who gave a quitclaim (release without warranty) on May 6, 1379, for land in Trethenen (Cornwall) to Richard Sergeaux and Philippa, his wife, for 100 marks of silver. The quitclaim consisted of 2 messuages, 1 carucate of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 4 acres of woods, and rent of 8s 2d.

Other ancient deeds are noted for the following:

Richard Houchon held a cottage at ferm in the manor of Berewyk at Staundon (Hertford), April 4, 1342.

John Huchun of Totenham and Edelmeton (Middlesex), after his death, was accused February 8, 1354, of unjustly occupying lands of John Steven who had been an idiot since birth. On May 16, 1355, it was noted that money was owed to John Houchon of Totenham.

John Houchon was a witness of the manor of Langeton in Purbyk for an Inquisition held on February 16, 1393, at Warham (Dorset). In the same year on June 13 a John Huchon was noted with 3 acres of land in the manor of Middelton, Kyngesdoune.

Henry Huchon and wife Joan on July 1, 1421, held 2 acres of land for life in the village of Bodemin (Cornwall).

Thyng le Huchon was noted in 1466 in rental records of Nostell Priory, South Kyrkby (Yorkshire).

Thomas Hucheon rented land in Feerby (Yorkshire) in 1539. In 1544 Richard Hutchyn was the only Hutchins on the Subsidy Roll in Yorkshire, and he paid "in bonis" or "in goods" xxs jd, parish of Brisleth, 35 Henry VIIJ.

Donald Huchon, Jr., in 1511 with his mother paid 15s 2d for 1 tenement and 1 quarter of land demised to them in the Parish of Saint Bradan, Baldall Cryste, Isle of Man.

In addition to lands held by freemen the lord also leased part of his land to other freemen or to some of his villeins, who were then known as customary tenants. He usually had a steward to manage all his estates with a bailiff in charge of each manor. The bailiff lived on the manor, often in a house of no distinguishing features. However, if the lord himself made his home on the manor, he usually had a very noble estate

house. One such manor house in Sandford Orcas (Somerset) was restored by Hubert Hutchings in 1872. Several generations of the family are buried in the Sandford Orcas church including John Hutchings (1774) with his wife Elizabeth Medlicott (1757), and their son John Hutchings (1846) and his wife Elizabeth Clark (1845). This family from South Cadbury for a time were lords of the manor at Sandford Orcas.

Once a year the lord and the tenants reviewed the bounds of the manor to ensure that they were known to all and that pieces of the land were not being usurped by others. On the 10th day of June in the 4th and 5th years of the reign of the late Sovereign Lord and Lady King Philip and Queen Mary (1558) the Manor of Muddesley in Wedmore (Somerset) was so viewed and thus recorded:

"The Perambulation, Precinct, or Environing of the whole manor, with the several bounds and meares about the same, viewed and taken by William Hyett, John Sladyer, accompanied with the tenants of the same manor, as well free as customary that is to say- William Stone, one of the freeholders, John Stanchell. -, -, -, -, John Day the elder, -, -, John Hutchins, ---, and divers other being sworn ---. Beginning in the north side of the common moor called the Yele at a pool or pit of water directly south --- and from their directly southwest to the foundation of a stone cross, lying in the plain moor, ---, to Delly's cross elm which doth stand and grow in the highway parcel of the manor, ---, from there down the land southward directly into the moor, as far as a man may stand level with an oak standing upon the bounds of meare at the corner of the common water course next unto the Lord's land now in the tenure of Richard Gorway and from there westward along the same water course into Pennard's Pool first before written, where he did begin."

The perambulation was made by the bailiff of the lord of the manor accompanied by the tenants of the same manor, as well free as customary that is to say William Stone, one of the freeholders, -, -, -, John Hutchins, --, etc. From the order of the listing and the note of William Stone as a freeholder it appears that John Hutchins was one of the more important customary tenants of the manor of Muddesley. He was not shown as a freeholder nor was he part of "and divers other."

A custom carried over into the New Jersey colony from Old England was related to the perambulation and the changes in a boundary marker. If a marker was agreed to be changed, three boys about 12 years old were selected to view the change and were then given a good thrashing. After the thrashing they were fed all the cakes and goodies they cared to eat. With such an experience it was felt the boys served as living testimonies to the boundary change and something they would never forget.

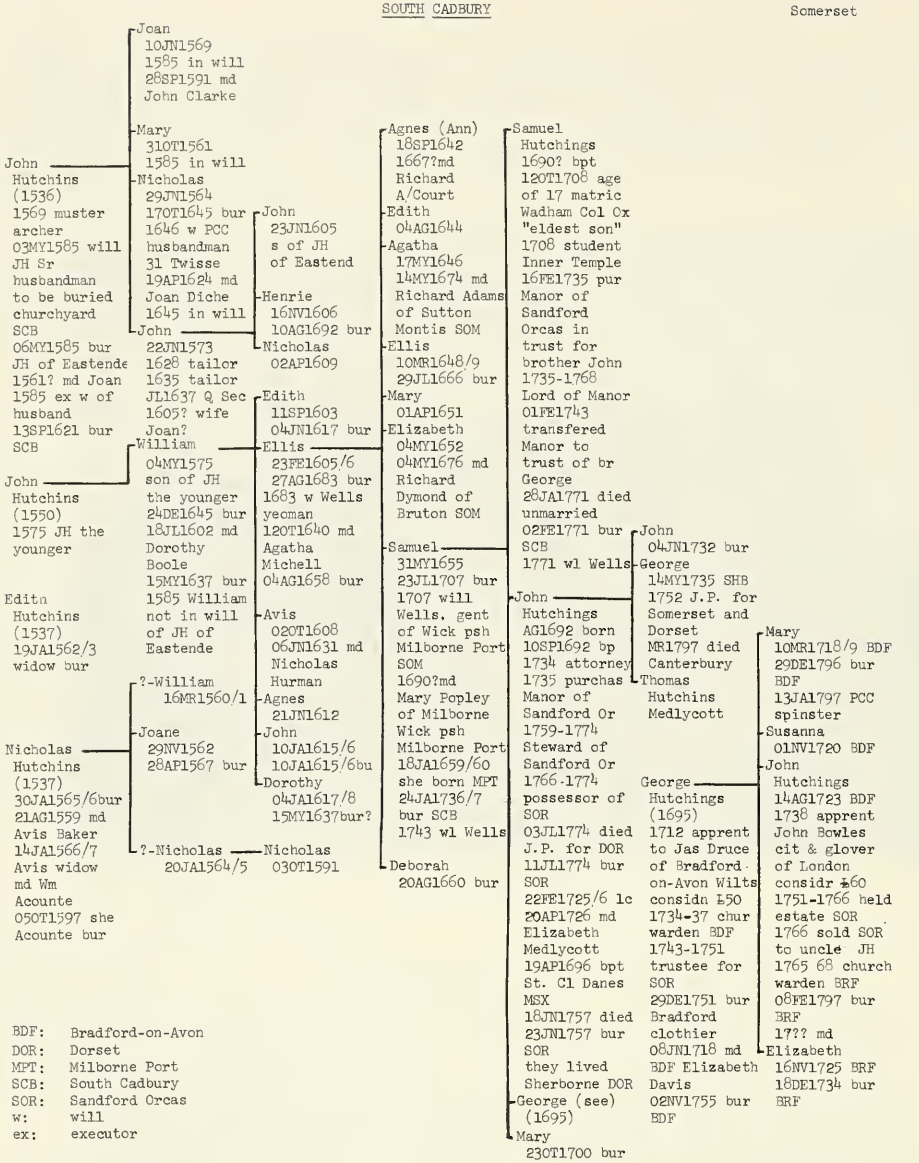
The manor system of administration was established by the Normans after the Conquest and was an adaption of the Feudal system used in Normandy at the time. However, in

SANDFORD ORCAS MANOR HOUSE

Until 1896 the village of Sandford Orcas was in Somerset but with minor county boundary changes in that year it was transferred to Dorset.

The Norman lords of Sandford were a family of the name de Orescuiltz, of which Orcas is a corruption. The manor belonged to them for three generations before being divided between co-heiresses. The present building dates from the 16th Century and Arthur Oswald, the expert on English domestic architecture and former contributor to the well-weekly journal "Country Life" says in his "Country Houses of Dorset", 'the occurrence of the arms of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn in the south window of the hall (in those days the main room of the house) might be taken to imply that the rebuilding was carried out between 1533 and 1536".

The Knoyle family had acquired a moiety of the manor in about the year 1400 and it was still in their possession until about 1680; in 1739 it was bought by Samuel Hutchings; there followed a period of 140 years when the house was let to farmers. It was then restored (1872) very carefully by Henry Hall for Hubert Hutchings who left it to Sir Hubert Medlycott, in whose family it continues.



BDF: Bradford-on-Avon
DOR: Dorset
MPT: Milborne Port
SCB: South Cadbury
SOR: Sandford Orcas
w: will
ex: executor

CMY: Chappell Myll
SCB: South Cadbury
w: will
psh: parish

England the low degree of the general farm workers never existed as in France and other continental lands. Nevertheless, the Domesday Book made in 1086, to record all of William the Conqueror's English lands and possessions, notes many slaves or serfs. The number was relatively few, as slavery in the island generally ceased to exist about the time of the Conquest. However, the sale of blond slaves to Mediterranean merchants was occasionally noted late in the 11th century. Although slaves or a person considered a chattel which could be sold at will, generally did not exist, there were bondsmen who could not be sold, but who belonged to the manor as part of the property of the lord. The only legal protection the bondsmen had was in the Kings Court against cruelty or neglect.

In 1558 the manor court rolls for Muddesley in Somerset in addition to listing John Hutchins as a customary tenant noted 12 people as being the Lord's bondsmen and all their sequel and progeny forever. An additional ten people were noted as "the Lord's bondsmen, and neffes regardant (i.e. serfs and native-born bond slaves) to this his manor." In 1574 a royal decree instructed that all bondsmen in the West Country should be made free. After this liberation the people on the manors were divided into four economic and social groups: the lord and his family, freeholders, customary tenants or villeins, and cottiers or bordars. The relationship between these groups and their rights and duties were constantly changing, although very slowly.

The lord of the manor obtained his land either from William the Conqueror himself, or from a lessor lord in return for service and fealty. Other members of the conquering army or English supporters of Duke William, who were not of sufficient rank to get a manor, were given by socage (without military service) freeholds or their own land, but within the limits of a larger estate. If the estate had at least three freeholders, it was then known as a manor. The free tenants owed the lord of the manor services, and most as a symbol of homage paid a small annual quit rent to the lord. The lord in turn had duties to the King or the tenant-in-chief. The freemen retained the right of appeal to the King's court and could dispose of their land if they desired, but at death the freehold was required by custom to pass to the heir only. However, the Wills Act of 1540 made it possible to will the property to others if desired. Through the centuries of strife, the freeholders became more and more dependent on the lord for protection for their land titles. The lord in return acted almost as master of the freeholds which he originally held in trust for the freemen in return for their service. Thus the freemen-of-the-vill (villani) of the time of the Conquest became the freemen or yeomen who constituted the governing body of the vill or manor through the customary court.

The other people who had not been part of the new feudal society were retained as workers or villeins on the lands (demesne lands) kept by the lord for his own use. These demesne lands were often about half of the manor. Although the

villeins were not slaves, they also were not free. They could not leave the manor, could not marry without the consent of the lord, had to be available to work as the lord's reeve directed and had to pay "merchet" or a fine for their daughters to marry. The villeins were given the use of small plots of land where they could grow their food and keep a cow or other animals. About 1150 a trade boom in wool started the custom of leasing part of the demesne lands to villeins who then became tenants. Early in the 1300s an economic slump caused some lords to attempt to retain tenants to villein status. However, over the generations the tenants increased in number and many tenants gradually increased the size of their holdings through faithful service to the lord or for other considerations.

A dramatic change in land use also took place between 1348 and 1351 when the Black Death killed about half the people in England. The scarcity of labor made it essential that those remaining be allowed to use the otherwise unproductive lands. Labor wages increased, and in 1351 both rents and rates for labor were fixed to keep down costs. However, even though many villeins gained considerable wealth most were not made freemen and were thus denied access to the courts leet (manor court) for adjudication of law and order, and to the courts baron for land disputes.

At least twice during the Middle Ages (1350-1492) the villeins or peasants attempted to gain greater rights through armed revolt. In 1381 Wat Tyler led the Peasant Revolt in Essex and Kent, which forced Richard II to parley with him at Mile End. The peasants returned to their homes with the King's promises of reform. Once they were dispersed the King's soldiers burned down their houses and executed their leaders. Richard II then declared - "Villeins you were and villeins you are, in bondage you shall abide." Seventy years later in 1450 Jack Cade's Rebellion met the same fate. He was granted a full pardon and then hunted down and killed in Sussex. In Canterbury and in other places his lieutenants were also killed.

Through time the freeholders and the villeins with large holdings, then called customary tenants, became economically and socially equal except for the vague notion that one was a freeman and the other was not. However, only the freemen could serve on juries or vote in the elections when called together by the sheriff to select the knights of the shire to represent them in Parliament. Even this right was restricted in 1429 when the vote was limited to freemen with an annual income from freeholds of at least 40s. The statute was to keep out persons "of small substance and no worth." Through marriages and other exchanges many of the freemen also held property as customary tenants of other lords or of the same lord where they were freeholders.

The bordars were villeins who generally had less than five acres of land and who worked for wages and the cottiers usually had only a cottage and a small garden plot (croft).

All the lower groups were expected, by an act of 1563, to work six days a year under the direction of the "Overseer of the Highways" to keep the roads in repair.

The different groups on the manor depended on the lord for their well-being and for justice. His power was exercised and controlled through manor courts held about every six weeks where grievances were aired, justice administered, and where the tenants in common expressed what was the custom of the manor. The lord and the tenants were bound by custom and neither could arbitrarily change the system. On some manors there were written customs defining the rights and duties of the lord and the customary tenants. However, on most manors the existence of a custom was determined by the memory of the oldest tenants sworn to make the determination. No practice was a proper custom that had not been recognized "time out of mind to which the memory of no man is to the contrary."

The manor courts, or Courts Leet, used a lot of their time determining duties of tenants, rightful tenants, encroachments, etc. For example in the Amesbury (Wilts) Court rolls it was recorded that "Mr. Hutchins has encroached on the manor by planting fir trees over the boundry between Porton and Red House farms." The courts also fined tenants for such as -

1) Not repairing the bridge
2) Turning water out of its right course
3) Moving an ancient bound stone, etc.

The proceedings of the court known as court rolls or manor rolls were written on parchments which were usually about 9 inches wide and could be three to four feet in length. About the time of the Civil War, 1640, the abbreviated Latin previously used on the rolls was changed for English, and the records kept in book form.

In addition to the manor courts, whose decisions were binding on the customary tenants, as well as the bordars and cottiers, there were baronial courts, or Courts Baron, where the freeholders of the manor could appeal for a final judgment in the name of the King. However, the costs of such legal petitions made it difficult for many freeman to seek help in the King's court.

Although the tenants originally had the use of the land at the discretion of the lord, through the ages the customs of the manor limited the lord's right to remove people from their lands. They were then known as customary tenants, and it became the custom to prepare a formal lease of free and common socage and enter it in the court record. Gradually the tenants started receiving a copy of the court roll concerning their holdings so they had a document showing their rights and duties. These tenants came to be known as copyholders and were maybe sixty percent of the population. Although the copyholders paid a rent to the lord, many had held the land under such old tenures from father to son that they felt they had a kind of property right in the land. However,

because of the reversion clause, at the tenant's death the land reverted back to the lord, and the heir had to pay a relief or fine of about one or two years rent to obtain a new lease. The freemen, about twenty percent of the population, were known as freeholders of their manor lands which were theirs in fee simple and passed to their heirs at their death.

The lord received the fees from the manor courts, but by custom most of these were fixed, and with the gradual change in the value of money over the centuries the importance of the fees became less and less. By the 1500s the fees from the courts were not worth the expense of their administration and many of the lords took over the direct operation of the manors, and the manor courts ceased to function. However, some manor courts existed into the 18th century.

Also the changes in the economy increased the importance of money, and the lords became more interested in obtaining cash than in the services to be provided by the tenants. The copyholds were gradually converted to leaseholds for lives, often for three lives, that of the tenant, his wife, and eldest son, subject to payment at the signing of the lease of a large fee equal in many cases to the sale value of the land and in addition the payment of a small annual rent. A lease of less than a 100 years was considered a chattel and not a freehold. Therefore, many leases were for ninety-nine years determinable upon the lives of specific people, usually not more than three. However, a three-life lease was only considered slightly superior to a lease for twenty-one years. On the dropping of lives the leases were not renewed, and the land reverted back to the lord. The lord then often changed the lease to rack rent, where the rent was agreed annually rather than fixed for the term of the lease, or he treated the land as part of his demesne. For example in 1739 land in Bradford (Wilts) was leased for 99 years or for the lives of Paul Methuen aged 16, Henry Methuen aged 36, and John aged 16, son of George Hutchings, of Bradford, clothier. It also became the custom to sell part of the estate to get the money always needed in the new commercial society. Slowly the Enclosure Acts forced the customary tenants off the land and into the industrial life of the nation.

CUSTOMS OF THE MANOR

As each manor was granted to its lord under special conditions and as these conditions changed over the ages the customs of the manors varied one from the other.

John Hutchins on the manor of Muddesley (Somerset) was bound in 1558 by the following:

> Item - the tenant in being must surrender all his or her interest unto the lord. There was no Reversion to be granted.

Item - the lord must have a Heriot or more where more than one is payable at and upon any such surrender as well as at and upon the death or forfeiture of any tenant.

Item - If a woman being a widow do buy her tenement to her and to her next marryer and do die--her husband shall pay no heriot, but if the man do die, the woman shall pay heriot and shot to hold the same during her life.

Item - If a man do buy a tenant to him and to his wife and die the same woman shall have no widowhood.

Item - A man can buy his tenement to no more than thrice names.

Item - The tenants must pay their rent quarterly that is to say four times in the year, viz: Christmas, The Annunciation of our Lady, the Nativity of St. John the Baptist and St. Michael the Archangel by even portions.

Item - If any widow do marry without the lord's license, she doth forfeit her estate unto the lord.

Item - At any Court holder at the time of St. Michael, the Homage must put in the election of the Reeve for that year.

Item - The Reeve must have for his Salary or Fee, one of the customary tenements wherein he is tenant rent free for that year and no more.

Item - The whole homage, that is to say, all the tenants must of duty give their attendance and wait upon the Reeve when he shall command them to drive the lord's prey--.

Item - The same Reeve must make them all drink at their coming home with the same prey, whereunto the Lord doth give yearly Eightpence and no more nor less.

Item - The same homage must elect the Hayward--, etc.

The manor had two common moors where the lord's tenants could cut Turves for fuel for use in their customary tenements and not elsewhere; there were nine other commons wherein the lord's tenants may common all manner of cattle; all strayers taken within the manor were for the use of the lord; the lord could drive his prey at all places within the manor; the lord may have his game of swans flying, feeding, and breeding in and upon the mere, and the rivers and water; no man may hawk, hunt, fish or fowl within the manor without the special license and goodwill of the lord.

The lord also owned the village mill where all tenants were required to have their grain ground to flour. The lord collected a customary fee of 1/16 of the flour ground for the use of the mill.

The reeve was elected each year by the customary tenants and had the responsibility to direct the tenants in executing the work of the manor. William Huchyn was listed in the Court Roll of North Lew and Halwill Manor (Devon) as reeve from the feast of St. Michael the Archangel in 34th Henry VIII (1542) to St. Michael the following year. His records showing monies

received during the period included 14 pence for rent from Robert Huchyn and 40 s from Robert Huccyn for the lord's lands and tenements in Northkot. William Hutchyn of Halwill was noted on 20 June 23 Elizabeth (1581) as having a lease of the messuages, landes, pastures, commons, rentes, etc., named Brendon in Hallwyll, alias Hathwill, for his life and that of his son John and Johan his daughter. This was no doubt the same William who was elected reeve in 1542 according to the custom of the manor.

The small manor of High Billington (Devon) had slightly different customs:

1) The copyholds are granted for life.
2) A widow has a life interest, called a widowhood, in the whole of the copyhold lands held by her deceased husband at his death--
3) The widowhood can be forfeited by the act of the widow only.
4) The widowhood is held by the widow whilst single and chaste.
5) The widowhood is irrevocably lost by marriage; but if forfeited by unchastity, it may be regained by the unchaste widow attending at the Court Baron held next after the presentment of unchastity, bestriding a ram with her face to the tail, holding the tail in her hand, repeating aloud the offence, (a certain form admitting) and praying to be admitted to the land again.
6) The copyholders may not reside away from their copyholds without the lord's license.
7) The lord has the right to re-enter and possess unoccupied or dilapidated dwellings on the manor.
8) A heriot of the best beast on the copyhold is due on the death of the copyholder.

Some manors had customs contrary to the general trend such as the manor of Braumton (Devon) which had the custom of "Borough or Borrow-English" (locally named "cradle land"), under which the youngest son inherited all his father's land, he presumably being the least able to provide for himself.

Also it was the custom at Braumton for the daughters (dafters) of freeholders to share equally in the late father's inheritance. Some manors granted a widow's dower of one-third her husband's land as an estate in inheritance.

As shown the customs varied from manor to manor, but in all cases the lord of the manor enjoyed many privileges, while the tenants were quite restricted in what they were permitted to do. The system did provide a stable society with the lord acting as protector of law and order and administrator of justice.

All the tenants both free and customary had obligations to the lord. These obligations depended on ancient rights granted to the family of each tenant and often the freeholders

had very limited obligations which were usually fixed and certain in contrast to those of unfree tenants who were often at the service of the bailiff as he commanded. The freemen might have to give services of occasional boon-work and maybe certain payments in kind which were later commuted to money payments.

The customary tenants were required to work part-time on the demesne lands of the lord. Usually this amounted to two or three days work per week with an extra two or three days (boon-days) a week during the harvest season. Often this work was done by the sons of the tenant so he could farm his own lands. The cottiers or bordars worked on the demesne lands or for the freeholders or customary tenants for wages. To provide the cottiers sufficient land on which to live a decree was issued during the reign of Queen Elizabeth that no cottage was to be built with less than four acres of land for use of the cottier. However, this decree was gotten around by having the overseers of the poor request the construction of a cottage for a poor family. Cottages so constructed could be on any parcel of land available, regardless of size.

The customs were continually changing and by the time of Queen Elizabeth the holding of land by unfree tenure carried no social taint. Gentlemen, knights, lords, etc. all held lands by copyhold in addition to holding their own lands. In fact many considered a copyhold in inheritance for a fixed number of years or for the lives of up to three people as one of the best ways of holding land. Few, however, leased land as did Matthew Hutchins, gentleman, who on May 18, 1670, obtained a lease at Childhay, Broadwinsor (Dorset) for a period of 2000 years. Usually the periods were up to 99 years or for the lives of certain people, generally not more than three. The rights were recorded in the roll of the manor court with a rent that was usually very low or merely nominal, as when granting a long-term lease there was a relatively large money payment required commensurate with the purchase price of the land. The manor rolls recorded the lease, and it was thus defended by the lord. If the land was held in fee simple, the records might not be as clear, and there was probably no help from the lord if the title had to be defended. Defense of titles was very important for prior to the Middle Ages a large part of the population, free or serf, gained its livelihood from husbandry, the cultivation of the soil.

HUSBANDRY

Although the demesne lands on some old manors amounted to about half the estate, almost all manors in the earlier times used the open field system of cultivation. Gradually the system was changed to closed or enclosed field where each tenant held his separate plot. This change occurred earlier in the West Country than in some shires, and by the time of Queen Elizabeth I most fields of Devon and a large part of Dorset were enclosed. However, some Dorset manors were not enclosed until early in the 19th century.

The cottages, each with a small garden plot (croft), were in the village. Besides the cottages the villages had the parish church and at a distance away maybe the manor house of the lord. The cottages as well as many of the larger houses in the West Country were built of "cob," a mixture of clay and chopped straw, the walls of some of the older houses being as much as four feet thick. The roofs were thatched with rye straw carefully fitted together in small bundles and laid in layers on the roof.

From the village the people walked to the large long open fields which were divided amongst the lord, the freemen, and the tenants by rows and not by square plots. This division of land was a result of the fields being reclaimed row by row from the waste land and as it went into cultivation each family which had helped reclaim the land received their part. Also the long rows were easier to work with the large heavy ploughs pulled by eight oxen. Such a team was difficult to guide, and with long rows there were fewer turns. A team and two men could plow from one-half to an acre a day or about 100 acres a year, often known as a "ploughland." A tenant's field might be from 6 to 12 or more yards wide running the whole length of the furlong. In addition to making plowing easier, this system used less headland at the ends of the fields, provided easier access to the land, and gave a fairer distribution of fencing along the cart roads.

A few narrow grass foot-paths or balks gave access to different parts of the field. The different tenant's lands were marked by a double furrow ploughed from different directions with the soil turned inward toward one's own rows or by narrow unplowed grass strips called balks.

By custom, all having land in the same field raised the same crop and ploughed, planted, and reaped together at the direction of the reeve. Usually all tenants had land in three large fields which were rotated each year. One field had an autumn crop usually rye, wheat, or both; the second field had a spring crop - barley, oats or beans; and the third was left fallow to be dunged by pasture. The life of the village depended on the crops, so these had to be worked as custom dictated. No one could afford to experiment or change procedures, which had proven acceptable through the ages, and risk a failure of the food supply.

The year's work ended with the fall harvest of barley and "corn" (wheat) followed by the plowing of the fallow field and sowing it to corn. Good days during the winter were used to get the second field ready to sow the spring crop in March. The new fallow field was given a late-spring ploughing and then left for pasture. During the summer there was hay to put up, crofts (gardens) to care for, livestock to tend, and buildings and fences to repair, all before harvest time again required the work of the whole family.

The cows, horses, pigs and sheep were pastured in the summer on the waste and wood lands, in the fall on the meadows

after the hay was put up, and on the stubble of the open fields after the fall harvest. In the winter the animals selected to be kept over were placed in the closes and fed hay made on the family strip (dole) in the common meadow, on beanvines and chaff from threshing, or on acorns, beech mast, and leaves gathered from the autumn woods. The pigs could be kept in the woodland almost until the holidays when the pork and bacon were salted for the winter meat. The cows and sheep were kept for milk and wool and only butchered if the hay supply would not keep them over the winter. By spring the animals and the people usually had eaten most of the reserve food, and the coming of the new crop was eagerly awaited.

When the stocks of salted meat, dried beans and peas, and flour were exhausted, there was a tendency to defy the manor regulations and poach hares and rabbits in the woods, pigeons from the lord's dovecot, or fish and eels from the ponds and rivers. Some even poached the deer in the forests but the penalty for killing a King's deer was hanging, and most men would not run the risk. Even the dogs had to be "lawed" by having the claws of the forefeet cut so they could not hunt. For each dog not "lawed" the fine was an ox or 5s, 4d. The life of a deer was more valuable under the law than the life of a man. King William I had closed many areas to only the Kings hunt, and later King's expanded the area until about one-third of England was reserved for the Royal hunt.

Hunting was both a sport and a source of meat for the Royal table. However, it was a costly pastime even for the royalty. King Edward II on February 12, 1327, ordered the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset to pay John Huchyn, huntsman to the King, wages at 2d a day and ½d a day for each of 12 greyhounds staying with him in the sheriff's "bailwick" from 20 October last to January 26, 1327, 98 days. This was probably the John Hutchon of Poyntington (Somerset) who was a witness on January 16, 1327. The King kept the forests for the hunt, and it was illegal to clear these forests and thus reduce the deer pasture. The Forest Charter of 1217 proclaimed by Henry III reduced the forest limits and cut the punishment for stealing venison from death to a heavy fine, or imprisonment and banishment. Duty in the King's forces was not sought by many, and often sentences were pardoned if the condemned agreed to serve. On June 22, 1344, John Hicche son of William de Hicche was pardoned for carrying off lead from the houses in the castle of Hertford provided he went into the service of Edward III. Poachers were also pardoned in return for service in the King's forces.

More and more people took to poaching as the manors changed to closed fields where the lord could pasture sheep for the ready wool market. The lords changed the custom of the manors and put all their land in one enclosed area, and each tenant in turn got a plot by himself. Where before all shared the good as well as the poor land, now often the best fields were taken by the lord and the tenants got the remainder. Also the common pastures which the tenants had used were now

fenced or closed and used exclusively by the lord for raising sheep. Even the forests and waste lands were closed to the tenants. The enclosure of fields made great hardship and forced many people off their lands. Without land to live on, they became paupers wandering from village to village to obtain what scraps they could to keep body and soul together. This was the beginning of a drastic change from a people whose values were associated with the land to a people where commerce and industry became equally important.

Historically commerce in England was controlled by the Crown which granted fairs maybe twice a year to boroughs. The dates were set to avoid conflict with neighboring towns. Life was controlled by the Saints Days such as Michaelmas (September 29); Christmas (December 25); Candlemas (February 2); etc.

In addition to the fairs in the boroughs, larger villages were named market towns and permitted to hold a weekly market. The constables were specifically instructed to make sure the food supply was not manipulated at the markets. They were to watch for any of the following:

Engrossing - storing of food by the farmers for future sale when prices were higher.
Forestalling - arranging for purchasing at a future time.
Regrating - selling in a different market where the price was better.
Badgers - farmers peddling their goods elsewhere and not selling it in the established market.

On May 23, 1614, William Hutchins late of Winterslowe (Wilts), and others, were charged for engrossing wheat at 50s. per quarter, rye, barley, malt, beans and pease at 30s. and oats at 20s. Others were charged with buying cattle (oxen £10, steers £8, cows £5, heifers £4, sheep 20s., lambs 10s.) for reselling within five weeks, and engrossing wool (30s. per tod), butter 6d per pound, and cheese 4d per pound.

Although historically these practices were illegal, the new industrial growth was forcing changes in commerce. With this change money became necessary to buy many things previously obtained from the land. The lords of the manors also became more interested in increasing rents to get money to buy the many articles coming in from the orient via the Italian city states. Also the interest in commerce increased the importance of the merchant class which soon challenged the country gentry for rank and position.

RANK

With the accumulation of money, the merchants started purchasing land; and with land they desired equal rank with the country gentry who traditionally had been the leaders of the shire. The ranks of society were originally established to reflect the ownership of land. During the years the ranks changed to include about 10 different grades with the nobles

ranked first and the rest of the society below in the following order -

Nobles	Yeomen	Country laborers
Knights	Merchants	Wandering vagabonds
Esquires	Husbandmen	
Gentlemen	Artisans	

The basis for this ranking had been established when land ownership was considered the only standard for determining a man's worth. However, over time many of the merchants obtained more wealth, land and culture than others of higher rank. Many merchants and the poorer yeomen, however, were still barred from the gentry by their lack of a long lineage with corresponding coats of armor and the lack of family connections resulting from long settlement in the community. The social requirements for admission to the different ranks were closely guarded by those above and below to safeguard their prerogatives gained throughout the centuries. Not only were the ranks determined by social custom, but many were also subject to specific legal requirements.

An early statute of Henry V (1413) declared that henceforth in all legal documents, appeals, writs, indictments and the like each person's name should be followed by an "addition" descriptive of his "Estate, Degree, or Mystery." From that time on many of our ancestors were noted, in legal documents with "additions" following their names such as - "knight, esquire, gentlemen, yeoman, merchant-tailor, husbandman, goldsmith, laborer, pauper, clerk, spinster, etc."

The Hutchins generally were of yeoman stock, although they were found at all levels of society including the nobility where their beautiful daughters carried the Hutchins' blood. The origin of the different ranks dates far back in antiquity.

NOBLES

The nobility of England generally date from 1066 when William of Normandy conquered the island. However, William himself claimed that he came not as a conqueror but as the rightful heir to his kinsman, King Edward the Confessor, who died childless. Thus William I was careful to respect the rights of those few English lords who supported his claim, but in general the nobility were the new rulers from Normandy. Each Norman noble was given the responsibility for subduing the English people in a specific area and for controlling them through the construction of castles and prisons at strategic places. Nicholas Houchyns was appointed in 1420 as one of the keepers of Moddebury Prison (Devon). To accomplish this control, each lord maintained an armed band of knights, yeomen, and soldiers. However, the nobles soon started fighting between themselves with the result that the royal power was weakened and the countryside was devastated by wandering soldiers. The noble families eventually divided behind two large families, and the struggle broke into open warfare. From 1455 to 1485 the men of the Red Rose of Lancaster fought those of

the White Rose of York. The Lancastrian forces were defeated at Towton in 1461 but the struggle continued. The War of the Roses ended in 1485 when Henry of Richmond, who was a Lancastrian through his mother's line, returned to England and at the battle of Bosworth gained the throne. As Henry VII he started the Tudor line which was to last through the reign of his granddaughter the Good Queen Bess. The long wars between the nobility had almost ruined the nation, and to prevent a future war Henry ordered the destruction of all but the royal castles, and he gradually increased his own military power and reduced the lords' use of the men of their estates as their private army. Only in the border areas near Scotland and Wales were men to be armed and at the service of the lord. In the future they were to respond only to royal decrees. From Elizabethan times down to the Restoration in 1660 the great estates of the old nobility were diminishing, and the number of small gentry and yeomen freeholders was on the increase.

Access to the ranks of the nobility was gained by royal decree, such as the advancement of a knight up to a baronet, by marriage or the simple fact of having an army stronger than your opponent. Through the feminine line the Hutchins had ties to the nobility, but otherwise they were not of that rank. The Hutchins were connected to one noble family that had a large impact on the American colonies. Frederick North, 2nd Earl of Guilford, who is better known as Lord North, was Prime Minister under King George III. He was largely responsible for England's losing the American colonies in 1776. His wife was the granddaughter of Sir George Hutchins, Knt., of Devon.

KNIGHTS

The rank of knight was next below that of the nobility, and its importance is also associated with the Conquest. Prior to that time a knight was a soldier retained in a lord's household but with little social rank. William the Conqueror based his military strength on the use of mounted knights in the field and strong castles for defense. Upon taking possession of England, he needed knights to retain control over the people. To pay for the knights' service, he granted each "a living" or an estate of sufficient size to support the knight. In turn the knight paid homage to the lord and promised fealty. He also was required to attend court and pay a relief or fine upon admission to his lands. The knight was also required to give an aid of 40 days' service a year guarding the royal castles or training, and in time of war he was to give at his own expense two months of service in the field.

When the knights were given "a living," their social status greatly changed. For now, in addition to being the heaviest armed soldiers, they also controlled the lives and well-being of their tenants and serfs. In the course of time the knight's fee was no longer required, and the granting of land to knights became rare.

As the advantages of being a knight were reduced, the desire of the men to obtain a knighthood with its corresponding

costs and social responsibility diminished. To obtain the knights needed, it was therefore proclaimed that all landholders who had a yearly income of £20 were required to seek knighthood and support their share of the military costs. Later with the change in the value of money the requirement was increased to £40 a year income.

However, many landholders found ways to avoid the costs of knighthood that to them seemed to have little reward. In the days of Elizabeth the granting of knighthood was an honor she bestowed on favorites, and thus it was prized as a symbol of recognition by the Queen. Her successor, James I, was eager to obtain funds, and thus he readily gave hundreds of knighthoods to those who were generous with their money. His son, Charles I, was also looking for ways to obtain money, and he thus tried to enforce the old decree that 40 Pound landowners had to take a knighthood or pay a fine. With the overthrcw of King Charles in 1649, the granting of knighthoods came to a temporary stop, and with the Restoration in 1660 the granting of land in knight's fee was eliminated. From then on the rank was used as a symbol of social status and of personal service to the King.

The knight's title of "Sir" had to be shared with the baronets, a higher rank created in 1611, and in the earlier times with the priests.

The records show that many Hutchins, as priests, used the title "Sir."

John Houchon, Sir, priest, was Vicar of Abbatskerewell (Devon) in 1347.
Thomas Houchon, Sir, priest, at Prysshton (Somerset), May 4, 1412.
Edward Huchins, Sir, "my curate" noted by Margery Moleynes, September 13, 1498, at Bruton (Somerset).
John Huchyn, Sir, vicar at Wells (Somerset) 1458.
Thomas Hychyns, Sir, rector, March 24, 1462, of All Saints Church, Kyngeston Saymour (Somerset).
Richard Huchas, Sir, noted in 1476, visitation of Somerset.
Thomas Houchyn, Sir, died before July 22, 1525 (Somerset).

The Hutchins who advanced to the royal court was Sir George Hutchins, Knt., of Devon. He was baptized in Georgeham (Devon) on August 16, 1640, the son of Edmund Hutchins, clerk (parish priest). On May 19, 1656, George entered Gray's Inn to study the law, and as early as August, 1662, he was called to the bar by that society. At Easter 1686, (April 24), he was made sergeant-at-law by King James II at which time he presented a ring to their majesties. In May, 1689, he was chosen King's Sergeant to William III, by whom he was knighted October 31, 1689. From May 14, 1690, to May 3, 1693, he was one of the three Lords Commissioners of the Great Seal. On November 5, 1690, it was ordered that he should receive a pension of £1,500 per ann. as a Commissioner. Sir George

SIR GEORGE HUTCHINS OF DEVON

- Mr. Hutchins (1600) — son, noted in 1697 as Parson Hutchins called "cozen" in will of Sir George
- Mr. Hutchins (1580) probably of the West Country
  - Edmund Hutchins 1605 bur 27AG1655 aged 50 yrs Georgeham DEVON clerk of parish md 07JN1634 Georgeham DE Elizabeth Perreman bur 20MR1699 Georgeham will 1698
    - Elizabeth 15MR1634 Georgeham DE 1697 unmarried in will of Sir George 1705 died prior probably lived Barnstaple DE
    - Mary 04SP1636 GHM bur 06OT1636 GHM
    - Judeth 01OT1637 GHM md 21NV1664 GHM Richard Brimmacombe 1697 she in will
      - son Alice md by 1697
      - dau unmd 1697
    - George (Sir) 16AG1640 GHM d. 06JL1705 Northaw 12JA1697 will 10AP1698 codicil 29NV1705 will probated md (1) 166? md (2) 1697 Lady Mary (Sarah) Leman dau of Sir Wm Leman, Barr: of Northaw Hertfordshire bur 09AG1712 Northaw
      - Edmund Hutchins (1668) 10AP1686 admitted Gray's Inn 1697 in father's will and asked to arrange burial in vault of St Andrew, Holborn, MDX
      - Ann Hutchins (1673) md 1697 Wm Peere Williams, Esqr
      - daughter (167?) 1697 md Richard Weynchull, Esqr.
      - Mary Hutchins (167?) 1697 unmarried and in will for 5000 pounds and share of her mother's gold
      - Leman 01AG1700 Northaw d. 20MY1738 Chelsea bur. Northaw next to mother Dame Sarah 1718 Cambridge Univ
    - Ann 03DE1642 GHM bur 28NV1670 GHM
    - Mary 29SP1645 GHM 09JA1677 GHM md Robert Creeke (Cricke) 1697 she in will

GHM: Georgeham
DE: Devon

represented Devon in the Parliament in 1689-90. He died at Northaw on July 6, 1705, in the home he obtained in 1698. Prior to 1698 he was styled as of St. Andrews, Holborn, Middlesex, as noted in his will of 1692. He desired to be buried in the vault under the chancel of St. Andrews church.

Sir George's second wife was Dame Sarah (Mary) Leman daughter of Sir William Leman, Barr: of Northaw (Hertford). In the probate of Sir George's will in 1705, she was called Dame Mary, but when buried in Northaw on August 9, 1712, she was noted as Dame Sarah. Their son Leman Hutchins was baptized at Northaw on August 1, 1700, and in 1718 he was a fellow at Cambridge University. He died at Chelsea on May 20, 1738, and was buried next to his mother. Dame Sarah and her son both paid 50s to the poor of the parish for not being buried in woollen as specified by law. Sir George was quite wealthy as shown by the large endowments, portions of 20,000 Pounds, given to his two daughters when they were married in 1697 and the bequest of 5,000 Pounds to his unmarried daughter, Mary, in his will of 1697. Mary was also to receive her portion of her mother's gold. The husband of the second daughter, Anne, was William Peere Williams, a well-known chancery reporter and "counceller at Lawe" of Gray's Inn.

Sir George's son, Edmund Hutchings, was admitted at Gray's Inn on April 10, 1686. In his will Sir George requested that his son Edmund arrange for his burial in the vault of St. Andrews church in Holborn, where he was buried on the 12th of July 1705. The book LE NEVE'S KNIGHTS states that Sir George "hath no right to the Arms which he made use of scilt. Arg. 3 Lyons passant Sable."

Sir George in his role as Commissioner of the Great Seal signed in 1691 as a witness to the Charter of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. It is interesting that another George Hutchins, obviously not Sir George, Knt., signed at the end of each of the colonial copies of the Charter of Massachusetts Bay on May 17, 1629, certifying that they were true copies of the "Record in the High Court of Chancery." This George Hutchins might have married Barbara Parker on January 20, 1612, at Lenham (Kent). It was probably Sir George, Knt., who was listed on May 21, 1681, at the bottom of an Oration by Sir Robert Jason of Enfield (Middlesex) concerning Nathaniel Bacon the "Rebel" of Virginia.

ESQUIRE

The title esquire or squire is very old and referred to a knight-in-training or one who carried the shield of the warrior. Thus sons of knights at age seven entered neighboring households as pages and at age 14 became squires to prepare for knighthood. It wasn't until the 1600s that squire came in general use as a title for the unknighted landholders or lords of the manors. Anciently the titles used were noble, knight, yeoman, and husbandman. Both knight and yeoman were titles for military service which had long ago ceased to be required. However, through land tenure as knight's fee, the

head of a manor was still by tradition thought of as a knight. When a knight's title was no longer applied to the lord, he became a mere landed gentleman. Although a gentleman, he had a higher position in society as the lord of maybe several hundred tenants and servants. Therefore, as the sons of knights had traditionally been called squires when in training, it was natural to continue referring to the knight's son who took over the manor, but who was not a knight, as a squire. Thus the title of squire came into use for those landed gentlemen who headed a manor. Gentlemen and husbandmen (farmers) they were but henceforth they were set apart as "the Squire." Later it became customary to add the title Esq. to the name of anyone of education and social standing.

Through the ages many Hutchins were recorded as Esquire, including the following:

John Houchoun, Esquire, indentures to the King, January 25, 1424.
Gyles Hutchinges, Esq., mentioned in the will of Thomas Hunt of New Sarum (Wilts) on October 11, 1618. Giles Hutchins, gent., will proved 1624 PCC by William Hutchins and his wife Frances.
John Hutchings, Esq., 1641, Petrockstow (Devon).
Leman Hutchins, Esq., son of Sir George Hutchins, Knt. buried May 30, 1738, at Northaw (Hertford).
Theophilus Hutchins, Esq., died May, 1768, in Southampton Street, Bloomsbury (London).
John Hutchins, Esq., J. P. (Justice of Peace) died in Sherborne (Dorset), July 3, 1774.
John Hutchins, Esq., died October 28, 1781, Windsor Forest.
James Hutchins, Rev., of Telscombe (Sussex) was born in 1795 the son of J. Hutchins, Esquire.
John Hutchings, Esq., 1812, of Sandford-Orcas (Somerset).

GENTLEMEN

The title of gentleman had very little use until the decree of Henry V in 1413 which required an "addition" describing a person's "Estate, Degree, or Mystery." The sons of nobles and knights did not want to or could not use any of the four existing titles of knight, squire, yeoman, or husbandman. They were not entitled to the titles of knight or squire, and they did not want to lower their esteem by being called a yeoman, thus there were "a fair number who are classed as gentilmen," originally a word meaning "from a good family." As time passed the title "gentilman" was applied to "all Ecclesiasticall persons professing religion, all martial men that have borne office, and have command in the field, all Students of Arts and Sciences, and all Innes of Courtmen." Graduation from a university or law school or appointment as an officer in the military carried with it the qualifications of a gentleman provided the person did not engage in any menial occupation or in manual labor for gain.

The Hutchins were well represented in the gentry and

many were proud to place "Mr." (Mister or Master) before their names. Also their wives and widows were noted as "Mrs." Some of the earlier gentry families were:

John Huchons, gent., of Bristol, signed for chattels, etc. on October 24, 1431.

Robert Huchyng of London was noted in Bishop Lacy's register (Exeter) October 27, 1451, as being accused of counterfeiting the seal of arms of John Bassett, Esq., which was used by Richard Penpons, Robert Byan and Anne his wife to forge a deed giving themselves and their heirs a rent charge of £200 on his lands in Cornwall, Devon, and Oxfordshire. This is probably the same Robert Huchons (Huchyns) a gentleman of London and Oxfordshire, who in 1451 was by mainprise (bail) to another for keeping of a house or lodge within the hall of the King's palace at Westminster.

John Hitchyns (Hichins, Huchins) styled as a gentleman, late of St. Olave, Bermondsey Strete, Southwerke (Surrey) and also of London was granted a pardon on April 4, 1555.

John Hucchyn of Harford (Devon) gent., on October 28, 1456, by mainprise permitted others to pasture.

Lewis Huchen, gent., was a witness at an Inquisition held at Great Torrington (Devon) on October 20, 1562.

William Hutchins of Kentisbury near Saltash (Cornwall) "one of the gentlemen of the Queen's Most Honorable Chapel" signed his will in 1566.

John Hutchings of Exeter, gent., Roll of Arms 1673, "A cross flory between four lion's heads erased." Mr. Hooker the Devon historian in his own hand wrote on January 5, 1579, coat of arms, "Arg. a cross per cross azire and gue. fleury at the ends, between 4 lion's heads erased sab. HOOTSHINS by Satlashe (Devonshire)."

William Huchins, gent., 1613 Plymouth St. Andrews.

Anthony Hutchins of Allington, Chippenham, gent., age 20, license at Salisbury July 19, 1633, to marry Frances Payne, wid. Mentions his brothers Barlowe and George Hutchins and his "master's manor of Allington," which belonged to Sir Frances Seymours, solicitor.

Giles Hutchins, gent., gave marriage bond, Salisbury, November 5, 1636.

John Hutchin, gent., will March 26, 1639, King's Nympton (Devon).

John Hutchins, gent., deceased, former husband of Ann Pitt, Exeter (Devon) 1661. His daughter Anne Hutchings was baptized December 13, 1640, at St. Martins (Exeter).

Edward Hutchins, gent., of St. Martins-in-the-Fields, widower, age 42, lic. June 17, 1642, to marry Susan Nason of same, age 35, at St. Botolph Aldergate, or St. Ann & Agnes, London. His will 1657/PCC shows that

Edward was from Crewkerne (Somerset).
Mr. William Hutchins killed 1644 Okehampton (Devon).
John Hutchings of Middle Temple, gent., Petrockstow (Devon) will May 20, 1647, relict Anne, son John. He in 1641 roll of Petrockstow.

Richard Hutchins, gent., Broadwinsor (Dorset), will 1647 PCC, relict Joan Smith alis Hutchins, son Arthur.
Henry Hutchins, gent., of Axminster (Devon) will June 3, 1652 PCC relict Margaret, son Henry.
John Hutchins, gent., bachelor, age 25 of Hennock (Devon) license March 10, 1661/2, from London Faculty office to marry Mary Orchard, spinster of Bovery.
Thomas Hutchings, gent., Wiltham Frary (Somerset) 1663 PCC.
Philipp Hutchins of Westminster, (Middlesex), gent., license Salisbury 1669 to marry Margaret Diggrey of Sarum. Bond by John Hutchins, gent., of Westminster.

Mr. Robert Hutchings of Exeter, St. George, daughter Grace buried April 7, 1670. His wife Grace buried at St. Mary's Major (Exeter) November 14, 1671.
William Hutchins of Sarum, gent., signed marriage bond April 24, 1671.
Mr. James Hutchins, master of ship "George", 1672, Plymouth St. Andrew (Devon).
Mrs. Deborah Hutchings buried April 4, 1690, Staverton (Devon).
Mr. John Huchins buried May 22, 1696, Northam (Devon).

John Hutchings, gent., buried 1698 Peters Marlan (Devon).
Mr. Robert Howchin died April 10, 1717, and was the last of a family that had a good Estate in the parish of Fersfield (Norfolk).
Mrs. Mary Hutchins died November 21, 1723, and was buried on the 24th in Westminster Abbey in right side of Cloister going to Little Cloister, area of "humble rank."

COAT OF ARMS

Although not essential, it was desirable that a gentleman have a coat of arms which, after about 1500, was granted by the College of Arms or Heralds College, supposedly after a search of the ancient records to show historical right to bear arms. Prior to 1500 arms were selected and used by a person, and if accepted by his neighbors as a gentleman he thus gained the status. When the College of Arms started granting arms the procedure became more formalized and documented through a patent of arms from the College. It was widely recognized that "ancient evidence" to support an application for arms was easily discovered by the College of Arms if the applicant had the proper recommendations from his gentry neighbors or from the nobility. Marriage to daughters of the gentry was also helpful in passing the test of acceptability, but to claim a coat of arms of the wife's side was not in keeping with the established rules. However, the wife's own arms could be

combined on the right side of the shield with those of the husband.

The use of arms dates back in England to about the beginning of the 12th century. King Richard I in 1189 was the first English sovereign to have arms, and from then the gentry families rapidly adopted the custom. However, in the earliest times merchants, regardless of their wealth, had to be land owners to be accepted as gentlemen, although their sons by going to the university could gain access to the gentry. Prior to the Civil War (1640), and for a time after the Restoration, Heraldic Visitations were made by the Heralds to the various shires. During the visitations the gentry families, particularly the new ones, were requested to submit evidences of their right to arms. These evidences usually included a line of descent from the ancestor to whom the arms were granted. Some of these evidences are still available in the College of Arms. No such lineage has been preserved for any of the arms used by the Hutchins families. If the gentry families could not provide proper evidences to the College of Arms, they were degraded, or ordered not to use the arms and trappings of a gentleman. Thomas Hutchings of Winterborne (Wilts) was so degraded by the College of Arms when during the Visitation of 1565 he could not show proper evidences that he was entitled to be called a gentleman.

The arms often used by the Hutchins of the New World are - Shield: Argent, three lions passant guardant, sable. Crest: A lion passant guardant sable. Tradition says they were granted to John Hutchins of Southampton by King Henry V at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. If so granted, it was prior to the establishment of the College of Arms records in the 16th century, and thus they might not necessarily be recorded. The use of lions on the arms indicates that they are of ancient origin as this animal was a popular heraldic device and their use was discontinued after the mid 1700s as all possible variations of lions had already been granted.

The earliest known example of the use of these arms was by Sir George Hutchins, who was knighted in 1689. The Sandford Orcas Hutchings family of Dorset also used the same arms. The Sandford Orcas manor house has 19th century armorial glass of this shield and crest, and the parish church has a Hutchings monument of 1757 bearing these arms. The family also has silver candlesticks, about 1725, belonging to Mary, widow of Samuel Hutchings of South Cadbury (Somerset) with the crest and a sugar caster of 1731 with the same shield.

In America the earliest recorded use of these arms was by the family of Colonel Anthony Hutchins of Natchez (1724-1804). His great-grandson Jeremiah Hutchins (1851-1943) recalled in his biography that in his younger years in Natchez on the carriage door was "gilded" the family coat of arms, a shield and three rather amiable looking lions. These arms have also been used by other Hutchins families in various parts of America.

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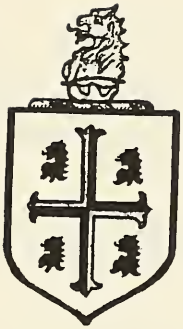

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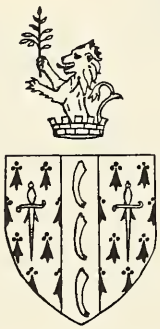

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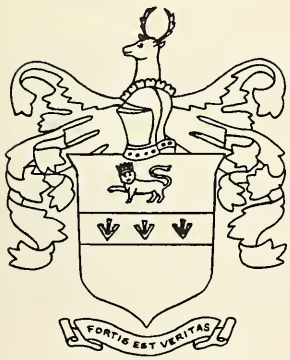

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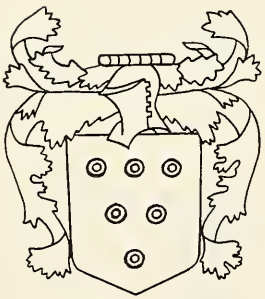

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HUTCHINS ARMS

Arms: Argent, three lions passant guardant sable.
Crest: A lion passant guardant sable.
Motto: Courage A La Mort

Crozier's General Armory - John Hutchins of Southampton, Co. Hampshire, England. These arms have been used by several different Hutchins families of the New World.

Arms: Arg. a cross patonce quarterly gu. and az. betw. four lion's heads erased of the third, sable.
Crest: A lion's head or, issuing from a rose gu. barbed vert.

Shield of arms on the front of the altar-tomb at the east end of the north aisle of the parish church of St. Stephen's near Saltash, erected for William Hichens, of Hole, son of William Hichens, of Kenesbury, near Saltash, who was buried there on the 11th of December, 1593. This family, later spelled Hutchins, was part of the Plymouth (Devon) group that controlled the merchant business from that port. This was also the Hutchins family that went to Ireland during the Civil War and from whom many of the Hutchins of Ireland descend. On the 5th of January, 1579, Mr. Hooker, the Devon historian, in his own hand wrote "Arg. a cross per cross azire and gue. fleury at the ends, between 4 lion's heads erased sab. 'Hootshins' by Satlashe (Devonshire)." According to the 1673 Roll of Arms, John Hutchings of Exeter, gent., used these arms which indicates that the important Exeter branch of the Hutchins family had its origin with the Saltash Hichens family.

Arms: Ar. a cross patonce quarterly az and gu between four leopard's faces az.

These arms are recorded in Burke's, the General Armory, for Hutchinge, county Devon.

Arms: Sable, a tower argent.
Crest: A lion's head erased or, gorged with a mural coronet azure.

These arms are listed in Burke's Armory for Hutchens.

Arms: Gules, a tower embattled or.
Crest: A lion's head erased gules, ducally crowned or.

Burke's Armory lists these arms for Hutchings of Co. Somerset

An old Devon record notes that the arms of Edmund Hutchins, father of Sir George Hutchins, Knt., were a tower embattled. Sir George used the arms of Argent, 3 lions passant guardant sable.

Arms: Purp., on a saltire argent an arch between 4 crosses crosslet fitchee sable.
Crest: A lion's head erased argent, gorged with a collar sable, thereon 3 arches, and in the mouth a cross crosslet fitchee or.

Arms listed in Burke's Armory for James Hutchings of Telscombe, Co. Sussex, Burke's Heraldy 1844.

Arms: Erm. on a pale vert betw. two daggers, points downward az. hilted or. three elephant's probosces of the last.
Crest: Out of a mural cornet a demi lion, holding in the dexter paw a branch of palm vert.

Noted in Burke's Armory for Hutchings.

Arms: Argent, on a fesse vert 3 pheons of the field. in chief a lion passant guardant gules, crowned with an antique crown or.
Crest: A stag's head erased at gaze.
Motto: Fortis Est Veritas

Burke's Armory lists these arms for Hutchon.

Arms: D'or a neuf merlettes de sin, rangees en orle.

The above arms are noted in Rietstap Armory for the Huchin family of Flandre.

Arms: D'azur a six annulets (or merlettes) d'argent.

Rietstap Armory gives these arms for the Huchon family of Normandy.

Although there are no genealogical tables preserved for the granting or confirming of the ancient arms to the Hutchins, there are many such arms recorded in various books printed by Burke, Crozier, Rietstap, etc. Most of these arms are now noted as belonging to the Hutchings families. However, it should be remembered that the families who now spell the name Hutchings are descendants of the families who spelled the name Huchins, Houchins, Hytchyns, etc., as shown in the ancient records preserved in the parish registers, old wills, court cases, etc.

YEOMEN

The use of the title yeoman for the group of upstanding freemen of creditable position and substance who ranked next below the knights, esquires, and gentlemen dates back to the early 1400s when the ancient titles of "valetti" and "franklin" (terms which ceased to exist by the reign of Elizabeth) gradually gave way to two new status terms - gentleman and yeoman.

By legal use a yeoman was a freeman who had a freehold rendering an annual income of 40 shillings. He ranked below a knight and esquire because of lack of wealth and not because of inferior birth. In fact, by legislation in the period 1287-1313 the yeomen or "valetti" were supposed to assume their knighthoods upon arriving at sufficient wealth. Many yeomen, however, preferred to pay a fine to the sheriff that they might not be compelled to become knights as they were supposed to do, being holders of twenty librates of lands.

The class of yeomen is found only in English society and is attributed by many to be the backbone of the nation. An old proverb says "It is better to be the head of the yeomanry than the tail of the gentry." Another description of the yeoman is an old play ("Tunbridge Walks" or the "Yeoman of Kent") which states - "Here comes old Woodcock, the Yeoman of Kent, that's half Farmer and half Gentleman; his horses go to the plow all week, and are put into the coach o'Sunday."

A yeoman was proud to be addressed by his name such as John Huchin or referred to as Goodman Huchin, and his wife was honored to be called Goodwife. Others could be "Master" or "Mister," but he was content to be a respected farmer and to make a good living from his land. He considered himself a good judge of sheep and seed corn and shunned the use of sweet words and fine phrases. To him the tools of husbandry were far more familiar than those of writing. The fashionable gentry often considered him a simple countryfolk who talked of the weather and the crops during the week and faithfully sat in his pew in the parish church on Sunday. He in turn was prudent with his money and wanted no part of the gentry life with its expenditures for show.

Some yeomen refused to assume knighthoods, as required by law, because of the social costs, not because of a desire

to shirk their duties. In fact, the knights were no longer a military force and it was the longbow of the English yeomen that brought military prestige and glory to the English during the French and Scottish wars of the 1300s and 1400s. Their yard long arrows blackened the sky, and the French knights fell by the hundreds as their armor could not withstand these strong arrows. From then on the mounted knights lost their effectiveness on the battlefield to the yeomen's bow. It was with pride that the yeomen recalled that they "in times past made ale France afraid."

Farmers they were now but formerly the yeomen's ancestors had been the right hands of their lords. From the freemen of the manor known as "valetti" or "franklins" came the men who had followed the lord to battle as his trusted servants. During the long wars they were constantly being called into service to perform their yeomen duties. When they were back at the manor, between campaigns, they continued to be referred to as yeomen and given honor for their accomplishments. Slowly the term became a title of status both on the battlefield and at the manor.

When the Tudor kings, after 1484, strengthened the Crown and forced the disbanding of the armed bands maintained by the lords, the yeomen took off their "livery" or lord's colors and returned to their fields, but with a pride of accomplishment that set them apart from other franklins. They were no longer part of the lord's "livery and maintenance," but they had proven their merit and did not need the trappings of society or high titles to bolster their self esteem. They were yeomen by free birth and by having a comfortable living gained by their hard work. They were proud to give their superiors their just deference, but only if freely given.

Over the centuries a mutual respect developed between the lords and the yeomen that made the title of yeoman one of the most honored titles in the land. Gradually the title was applied to any farmer, either free or customary, who had a substantial income and who conducted himself in accordance with the customs expected of a yeoman.

The Hutchins of Old England were well represented amongst the yeoman class.

Thomas Huchyn alias Hughe, yeoman, complained to the Chancery in 1538 about Richard Curtys, Esq., not fulfilling the conditions of a lease of a chamber in High Street of Lostwithiel (Cornwall).

Edmond Hucchine, yeoman, of Ash next Sandwich (Kent), had his will proven in 1542 PCC.

John Hutchin, yeoman of Charing (Kent) had his will proven 1556 PCC.

Thomas Hutchyns, yeoman, of Wynterbornebasset (Wilts) leased land in 1562.

Hughe Hutchins, yeoman, of Clyst St. Lawrence (Devon) is recorded in a bargain and sale of a message "Upcott" in Hatherleigh (Devon) then in tenure of John Hutchins

and Johan his wife, March 20 23 Eliz. (1581)

Richard Hutchin, yeoman, late of Ware (Herts) was deceased prior to December 24, 1597, when his daughter, Alice, spinster, of Lawton (Essex) obtained a license to marry John Britten, yeoman.

John Hutchins, yeoman, of Alderbury (Wilts), age 25, obtained a license at Salisbury on October 17, 1618, to marry Alice Burrows, spinster, age 20.

Jasper Hutchins, yeoman, of Yetminster (Dorset) had his will proven December 16, 1629.

Henry Hutchin, yeoman, was recorded in Modbury (Devon) in 1634.

Humphrey Hutchins, yeoman, was buried on March 1, 1651, at Farway (Devon). His will mentions his wife Mary and was proven on March 22, 1651, at PCC. He had made a contribution in 1628 to the building of the church with money from a "Crock of Gold" he found while plowing his field. The field is now known as "money-acre."

William Hutchen, of Westham (Sussex), yeoman, had a will proven in 1654 at PCC.

Thomas Hutchins of Plymouth Saint Andrew (Devon), yeoman, had a will proven in 1654 at PCC.

John Hutchins, of Langtree (Devon), yeoman, had a will dated 1654 which mentions his wife Margart, proven April 5, 1655, PCC.

Richard Hitchin, yeoman, of Lenrock (Cornwall) will proven 1655 PCC.

William Hutchins, yeoman, of Westhendred (Berks), will proven 1656 PCC.

William Hutchins, yeoman of Upottery (Devon), will August 12, 1657, PCC.

Sampson Hutchens, yeoman, of Pawle (Cornwall), will 1657 PCC.

John Hutchins, yeoman, of Cliffe (Dorset), will 1657 PCC.

John Hutchins, Sen., yeoman, of East Hanney (Berks), will 1660 PCC.

John Hutchins, the elder, yeoman, of Upottery will April 16, 1668.

Robert Hutchins, yeoman, of Yatterden (Berks), license at Salisbury October 20, 1669, to marry Mary Cooper.

John Hutchins, yeoman, of Pennington Milford (Herts) will 1672 PCC.

John Hutchins, yeoman, of Chardstock (Dorset) lease of land 1692 at East Membruy (Devon).

Nicholas Hutchings, yeoman, of Landcross (Devon), will 1697.

John Hutchins, yeoman, license 1698 to marry Ruth Cox at Salisbury.

George Huchings, yeoman 1699 at Braunton (Devon).

MERCHANTS

The merchant class developed rapidly in England after the conquest as food and supplies were needed to maintain the many castles and interchange with goods from the French lands of William the Conqueror. English wool and tin were sold throughout Europe, and it became the custom for the merchants to associate in companies and obtain an exclusive patent for trading with specific areas.

Gradually the London merchants were able to exclude English merchants from the continental outposts who were not members of their London companies. This created a concentration of trade in London and also alienated the merchants of the shires against London. There were also merchant companies in other towns, with Bristol and Exeter having some of the strong companies. These merchant companies financed the early English exploration and colonization in the New World.

Early merchants were:

John Hukyns, merchant, petition November 30, 1417, about customs at port of Sendewich.
John Hochon, woolman, pardon for sale to aliens, March 26, 1460, Chipping Norton (Oxford).
Peter Huchon, citizen and girdler of London, lease in St. Michael Cornhill 1464 and 1483.
John Huchyn, a merchant of Plymouth (Devon) listed on a pardon roll of June 8, 1525.
Robert Howchyns listed in Gillingham (Dorset) in June, 1541, when the town was granted two fairs yearly.

Thomas Hycchyns, merchant of Kingswear (Devon), bargain and sale of lands in Newton Abbot, 1559.
John Hutchins, merchant of Exeter (Devon), will June 22, 1582, PCC, relict Rose; children: Rose, Mary, Alyc, John, Nicolas.
Maurice Hutchins, merchant, buried December 20, 1601, Exeter (Devon).
Peter Hutchyns, merchant-taylor, St. Mildred in the Poultry London license April 24, 1605, to marry Anne Brychwood, widow. His will St. Michael Cornhill 1621 PCC. He was buried August 1, 1621, St. Michael Cornhill then "dwelling in ye churchyard, and in his younger years a sergeant."
John Hutchins, housekeeper, merchant-taylor, late a sergeant to the Counter in the Poultry, buried January 31, 1630, St. Michael Cornhill (London). Will 1630 PCC, relict Margaret.

Robert Hutchins of Exeter (Devon) on March 11, 1633, apprentice taylor and on October 20, 1673 merchant by succession. On June 4, 1675, he had goods seized at Exeter which came from France.
Thomas Hutchens, merchant, buried in St. Helen's Bishopsgate (London) September 17, 1646.

Robert Hutchins, gent., who received an order on May 28, 1673, for the government to repay him £435, part of a loan to Customs. Later payments of £450 and £455 are also noted.

Nicholas Hutchings claiming November 3, 1689, for his ship "Two Brothers" seized at Bilboa laden with fish and hides instead of tobacco. Also on September 25, 1713, he requested discharge of his ship "Anne" from quarantine.

S. Hutchins, a merchant of London trading to Portugal requested in December 25, 1702, with others, for a convoy to protect 100 sails waiting to go to Portugal.

Martha, wife of Samuel Hutchings, merchange, buried in St. Helen's Bishopgate Church (London) on January 23, 1704, near the Lady Lawrence's Tomb.

Samuel Hutchins, buried December 7, 1713, at St. Helen's Bishopgate in the church as you "goe in behinde the opening of the folding doors."

HUSBANDMEN

The ancient titles in England were based on land ownership or the practice of farming then called husbandry. Consequently, esquires, gentlemen and yeomen were all husbandmen. However, in addition to these classes there were smaller free land holders who did not have the 40 shillings annual income necessary to be qualified as yeomen. Therefore, they became known as husbandmen as the others who also practised the art of farming were known by their higher titles. The men known as husbandmen were free born and had the same rights as the other free classes.

Although there must have been many Hutchins who were husbandmen there are few records of this group as their lower economic status often meant that they did not have wills, purchase land, or file court suits. Some early husbandmen were:

William Huchen, husbandman, son of John Simoud of Mere (Glouster) noted on November 20, 1419, as not answering his debt.

Thomas Huchyn, husbandman, of Stone (Kent) 1450.

John Houchons, husbandman, of Fordyngton (Dorset), March 13, 1465.

William Huchyns, husbandman, of Ricardeston (Wilts) son and heir of Hugh Huchyns, plaintiff; Annes Spencer of Bakamton, widow, defendent, case in Chancery 1515-1529 concerning the detention of deeds relating to a brewhouse and messuages in Bristol (Glouster).

John Huchyn, husbandman, of Hatherleigh (Devon) and Wylmot, his wife, late wife of Hugh Hoper, Chancery case 1547-1551.

John Howchins, husbandman, of Dremton par Browdwynsor (Dorset) will 1568 PCC.

Michael Hutchin, husbandman, Newchurch (Kent) will 1570 PCC.

William Hutchins, husbandman, of Upottery (Devon) will July 29, 1621.

Thomas Hitchins, husbandman, of Ashellworth, age 35 and Alice Bennett of Hartbury, widow married January 20, 1637/8 (Gloucester).
Lewes Hutchings, husbandman, of North Lewe (Devon), aged 49, in 1648 witness in legal dispute.
William Huche, husbandman, of Sherwill (Devon) will 1654 PCC.
Thomas Hutchin, husbandman, of Upchurch (Kent), 1657.

Robert Hutchin, husbandman, of Waploud (Lincs), will 1657 PCC.
Richard Hutchin, husbandman, of Walton Stone (Herts) will 1660 PCC.
Nathan Hitchings, farmer, of Aust. (Gloucester) married Katharine Churchman, May 30, 1679.

ARTISANS

The decree of 1413 required that persons in legal documents be identified by an "addition" descriptive of their "Estate, Degree, or Mystery." A "Mystery" meant an artisan's work. In 1563 a statute made it illegal to engage in any "art, mystery, or manuall occupation" without first serving an apprenticeship which normally was seven years. However, it could be as short as four years or as long as twelve, depending on the age of the boy and the character of the business. An indenture was signed sealing the terms of apprenticeship. The master was to provide room and board and maybe certain clothes at fixed times of the year. The apprentice was often required to pay a sum of about £5 - £10 and to work as directed with little or no recourse against the conditions of his work or the hours of labour. He also was not permitted to marry while serving his apprenticeship. Often boys entered apprenticeship at about the age of 10 to 12 years and were made freemen at age of 21 years. Others entered at about 17 years of age and worked until they were 24 years old before being declared a "freeman" and listed on the rolls of the borough as a "citizen." He was then permitted to establish his own business or to work as a journeyman for others. Often the younger sons of gentlemen and yeomen who did not receive family lands were apprenticed to learn a "mystery."

Some Hutchins who were "freemen" and "citizens" of the boroughs are the following:

Brother Hutchings and children are in the will of George Stephenson of Ste. Walbrook (London) citizen and Founder which was dated in 1313.
Richard Huchon, fishmonger, of Brixham (Devon) was killed at Michaelmas in 1386 by Wm. Martyr.
William Huchons, tanner, of Bristol, had a wife Edith, who was the sister of Agnes Hardyng and Margery Holyday. In 1395 Edith willed to her sister Agnes a tenement in Lewenesmede.

A Penny Pair

John Otton

RECORD OFFICE DEVON

HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE

THIS Indenture, made the Sixteenth Day of December in the Sixteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the Grace of God, of Great-Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth; and in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and Seventy five Witnesseth That William Thorill and John Saunders Church-Wardens of the Parish of Broadclist in the County of Devon And Robert Boutcher John Scott Samuel Flood & Richard Board Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish, by and with the consent of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County whose Names are hereunto subscribed, have put and placed, and by these Presents do put and place William Hutchings a poor Child of the said Parish, Apprentice to John Otton for Burrow with him to dwell and serve from the Day of the Date of these Presents, until the said Apprentice shall accomplish his full Age of Twenty four years according to the Statute in that Case made and provided. During all which Term the said Apprentice his said Master faithfully shall serve in all lawful Business, according to his Power, Wit, and Ability; and honestly orderly, and obediently, in all things demean and behave him self towards his said Master and all his during the said Term. And the said John Otton for himself, his Executors and Administrators doth Covenant and Grant to and with the said Church-Wardens and Overseers, and every of them, their and every of their Executors and Administrators, and their and every of their successors, for the Time being, by these Presents, That the said John Otton the said Apprentice in Husbandry Work Shall and Will Teach And Instruct During the Said Term And shall and will, during all the Term aforesaid, find, provide, and allow, unto the said Apprentice, meet, competent, and sufficient Meat, Drink, and Apparel, Lodging, Washing, and all other Things, necessary and fit for an Apprentice. And also shall and will so provide for the said Apprentice, that he be not any way a Charge to the said Parish, or Parishioners of the same; but of and from all Charge shall and will save the said Parish and Parishioners harmless and indemnified during the said Term. In witness whereof, the Parties abovesaid to these present Indentures interchangeably have put their Hands and Seals, the Day and Year above-written.

Seal'd and deliver'd in the Presence of

Sarah Whalters

WE whose Names are subscribed, Justices of the Peace for the County aforesaid, do consent to the putting forth of the abovesaid William Hutchings Apprentice, according to the Intent and Meaning of the above Indenture.

Rich. Bampfylde

John Acland

Thomas Huchyn a Freeman of Exeter (Devon) paid a fine of £1 on September 25, 1396.
John Huchouns alias Chapell, in 1427 was a Freeman of Wells (Somerset) by patrimony. Probably the weaver of same name noted there at times between 1444 and up to 1478.

John Huchyns, boucher, of Salisbury was a collector of a tax in 1431.
Richard Huchon, citizen and fishmonger of London, Emma his wife willed in 1465 a messuage called "Crane" in Ware (Hertford) to her sister Margaret's son Richard Caun.
John Huchons, vynter, had an order on August 16, 1437, "to customers and keepers of the passage in port of London, for John Huchons of London to lade in a ship or ships 8 tuns of wheat to Bordeaux."
Robert Huchon, girdler of London, and others on November 17, 1455, to have all goods and chattels of John Richier.
Robert Huchon, mercer, gave a bond at Bridgewater Borough (Somerset) on May 29, 1458.

Robert Huchons, girdler of London, June 19, 1468.
Thomas Huchons in 1471 was Freeman, chapman of Wells. His patron was John Huchons.
Mark Hucchyn, citizen and waxchandler of London, on September 8, 1472, all his goods and chattels were assigned to William Bolley.
Edward Huchyn, baker, of Exeter (Devon), noted on August 31, 1472, as the son of Richard of Coleton Raleigh.
William Huchyn, Freeman of Exeter (Devon) 1504, apprentice of William Whitelok.

Richard Huckyn in 1504 demised a fulling mill at Ashburton (Devon) to his wife Isabel and son Christopher.
Richard Hutchyn of London, butcher in 1515-1529 was plaintiff in Chancery against the Mayor and sheriffs of London for actions of debt by divers creditors.
Richard Houchin (Houchyn) Freeman of Norwich, in 1528 worstead weaver, apprentice 8 years.
William Huchen of Stangrounde (Huntingdon), yeoman, late of London mercer, released a messuage called "Copper Hill" and a garden adjoining in Westminster to the King's use on October 5, 1532 (23 Henry VIII).
Peter Hychyn of Amberley (Sussex), painter in 1533.

Edward Houchin (Houchens), Freeman, of Norwich 1540, tailor, apprentice 7 years.
John Hucchyns of Newton Abby, Freeman of Exeter (Devon) June 15, 1556. In 1581 John was a merchant. He was apprentice of Maurice Lewermore later mayor of Exeter.
Nicholas Hitchyn, tanner, leased land 1568 in Modbury (Devon) for his life and that of his sons William and Andrew.
John Hicchins, draper, of Gloucester, will 1564 PCC.
William Hutchins, alias Chapell, Freeman of Exeter paid

fine of £1 in 1570.

Richard Huching, weaver, 1577 of South Tawton (Devon).
Thomas Hittchyns of Bristol, taylor, widow Matilda of London obtained a license on September 23, 1583, to marry Richard Lygearde.
Gregory Huchen, tailor, of Combe Raleigh (Devon), his will March 20, 1587, PCC, relict Jane.
William Hutchens late of St. Giles, Cripplegate, "Stannarius," died prior to July 8, 1588, when his widow Mary obtained a license to marry John Parkynson of St. Sepulchre's London, yeoman.
William Hutchyns, joiner, of Exeter (Devon) in October 23, 1588, had apprentice Roger Ford.

Nicholas Hutchyns, Freeman of Exeter (Devon) November 3, 1595.
Hutchins, the joiner now entered into work, Cobham Hall (Devon?), March 30, 1601.
Thomas Hetchins of Great Alhallows in Thames Street (London), brewer, married October 15, 1604, Ellin Maddox of St. Michael Cornhill.
Mathew Hutchins, woolmersdon, Crewkerne (Somerset), relict Joan, will 1604 PCC.
Zachary Hutchings, joiner, 1606 of Exeter (Devon).

Henry Hutchins, tanner, license May 23, 1610, to marry Thomasine Cole of Honnyton (Devon). In 1623 he married Agnes Ieiry.
Anthony Hutchins, carpenter, of Gray's Inn Lane (London) in 1616. Also in 1616 the same of Fetter Lane (London) before Middlesex Sessions for being under the influence of drink.
Hugh Hutchins of St. Clement Danes, (London), taylor, surety for James Francis, victualler, for doing business without a license. Later Hugh of St. Martin's in Fields.
Richard Hitchines, weaver, buried December 12, 1616, at Widecombe in Moor (Devon).
John Hutchins, late of St. Andrews, Holborn (London), scrivener, his widow Frances obtained license to marry on June 11, 1619.

George Hitchens, weaver, Dartington (Devon) 1621.
John Hutchins of St. Giles, Cripplegate (London), texter, license February 20, 1625, to marry Anne Wood.
Samuel Hutch, tailor, born in 1640, was in Lipton (Devon) in 1680.
Robert Hutchins, tailor, Freeman of Exeter (Devon), March 11, 1633.
Bartholomew Hutchins, waxchandler of Tower St., (London), was ordered on April 30, 1640, to be supplied with 24 barrels of gunpowder at £5 each, for furnishing certain ships and for the supply of his shop.

Samuel Hutchins, girdler, Chancery Lane (London) in 1630 execution of will of his cousin William Mennell.

Robert Hutchen, farrier, of Faversham, will 1643 PCC.
Anthony Hutchin, carpenter, married on May 25, 1654, at Spalding (Linc), Frances Harvy, widow. His will 1657 PCC.
Thomas Hutchings, maulster, of Hackborne (Berks), will 1657 PCC.
William Hutchings, taylor, St. Botolph Aldergate (London) will 1661 PCC.

Thomas Hutchins of Westleigh (Devon) tailor, died in New England. His widow Marie signed on October 18, 1662, a Power of Attorney to William Tetherly of Bideford (Devon).
John Hutchins, vintner, Lambeth (Surrey) will 1664 PCC.
Richard Hutchings of Tavistock (Devon), pewterre, in 1666 had token R.H.
William Hutchins (Hitchins), silkweaver, Stebunheath Steppney (Mdx.), will 1671 PCC.
Henry Hutchins of St. Clement Danes, "Sopemaker," Bach., age 24, obtained license May 25, 1672, to marry Harriett Ellwood.

Edward Hitchins, clothworker and Margaret, his wife, on October 4, 1673, were master of James Lewis of Bristol for 7 years.
Thomas Hitchins, son of Thomas of Bristol, tanner, bound February 12, 1674, to Robert Yates, merchant, to learn sailing, 7 years.
James Hutchins of Amesbury Magna (Wilts), butcher, license Salisbury, February, 1677, to marry Deborah Gray.
Robert Hutchins son of John late of Bristol, brewer, bound November 6, 1677, to Robert Jeffries, joyner, 7 years.
Josiah Hitchins, son of Josiah, late of Frampton-on-Severn (Glow.), surgeon, bound April 25, 1677, to Samuel Sandford, cooper, 7 years.

John Hitchens son of Thomas of Beachly (Glos.) bound March 20, 1682, to William Hunt, shipwright, 7 years.
John Hutchings, cordwayner, Peters Marland, (Devon) 1684.
Thomas Hutchins, weaver, buried October 28, 1685, at Ottery Saint Mary (Devon).
Thomas Hitchens, son of Robert of Bristol, labourer bound August 17, 1686, to John Yeamans, merchant, serving owners of ship "The Diligence" of Bristol.
Robert Hutchings, tailor, Exeter (Devon), August 27, 1688.

William Hutchins, victualler, St. James Clerkenwell (Mdx.), will 1688 PCC.
John Hutchings, carpenter, Freeman, Exeter (Devon), September 14, 1691.
Robert Hitchins of Bristol, porter, license 1691 to marry Elianer Hitchins of St. Nicholas.
John Hitchins and Anne, his wife, shipwright and mariner of Bristol 1692-1699.

Gray Hutchings, cook, St. Paul's Convent Garden (Mdx.) will 1694 PCC.

Thomas Hutchings, joiner, Exeter, Freeman, December 9, 1695.

Humphrey Hutchins, Senr., waterman, St. Katherine Below the Tower, (London), will 1696 PCC.

LABORERS

The country laborers as a class left few records as they were practically unrecognized by the rest of society. Only two Hutchins of this class are known.

William Hutchan, labourer, was buried at Patrington (York) on September 2, 1620.

John Hutchings, laborer, obtained a license at Stoke Damerel (Devon) on April 4, 1759, to marry Elizabeth Soaper.

WANDERING VAGABONDS

The vagabonds occupied the lowest rung of the society and left few if any records. These people were outcasts and wanderers not necessarily by desire but because the people were very harsh with the unfortunate. The enclosing of lands to use them for sheep grazing caused many men to be unable to feed themselves and thus they "wandered." Later the depressions in the cloth industry threw many people out of work, and they too had to "wander." The wandering was by order of the parish officials not by desire. By custom, a pauper or destitute person had to be cared for by the church wardens and the overseers of the poor of the parish in which he was born.

Therefore a person who became a pauper in a parish not of his birth would be ordered out of the parish so he wouldn't become a burden on the parish poor fund. He would be given a pass which directed him back to the parish of his birth. As he came into other parishes on his way home, the constables would try to keep him on his way and not let him stop. Even, however, when he got to the parish of his birth he might have been absent so long that he would not be accepted, and thus the poor man was again chased out but now not even with the idea of going home. He became an outcast. Many wandered about obtaining any food they could get by whatever means. The poorer sections of the larger towns often became havens for many of the wanderers who turned to crime as the only means to keep body and soul together. About 1662 a law was passed that established that a person became part of the parish after living there 40 days and was thus entitled to help from the poor fund. This law rather than helping the poor caused greater hardship. Where, before, some constables would permit the vagabonds to exist in the parish for a time if they did not cause problems, it now became important that all vagabonds be out of the parish within 40 days of their arrival. Thus they were always kept on the move.

Unfortunately the mothers to be were often treated the harshest. Cases are recorded where the overseers of the poor would take a woman about to give birth to a child and haul her out of the parish limits so the birth would not take place in their parish. Such was the treatment of the unfortunates.

As within the parish the overseers of the poor were very disinclined to part with money,the poor barely existed. They were noted as being "alms" people or "paupers." By an Act of 1697 paupers in receipt of poor relief had to wear a badge (usually the letter "P" or the initial of the parish) which was sewn onto their clothes.

Members of the Hutchins family were as unfortunate as others, and the parish records show their fate.

Margery Hutchins, widow, "an old almes weoman" was buried on May 21, 1654 (Devon).

Agnes Hutchings, almeswoman, buried September 19, 1689, at Broad Clyst (Devon).

Thomas Hutchins served as a merchant seaman since the age of 12 until 1689 when he was on the ships of war, "Lion," "Diamond" and then on the "Swallow." On the last ship he lost his right leg in an engagement against the French off Bearhy Head. On May 2, 1696, in a petition to the King he prayed for an almsman's place in the hospital of St. Stephens, Westminster.

Anstice Hutchins, a widow, of the parish of Whimple (Devon) desired to live with her daughter in the parish of Broad Clyst (Devon). On the 6th day of September 1690 she obtained a document signed by the Rector of the parish, by two churchwardens, by four overseers of the poor, and by the parish clerk stating that she was a member of the parish and would be accepted back at any time. This document was probably required by the officials of the Broad Clyst parish who did not want to be responsible for an elderly widow.

John Hitchens, pauper infant of Temple (Bristol) bound July 16, 1694,to Mary Matthews, weaver, 7 years.

Zachary Hutchins, a pauper, was buried at Berry Pomeroy (Devon) on August 15, 1708.

Mary Hutchins, a pauper, was buried at Berry Pomeroy (Devon) on September 19, 1709.

William Hutchings, of Broad Clyst (Devon), a poor child of the said parish, was apprenticed on December 16, 1775,to John Otton for 7 years until full age of 24 years, husbandry work.

Margaret Hutchings of Milton Dameral (Devon), a pauper, died of exposure and was buried on January 15, 1789.

Emelyn Hutchins, a pauper was buried at Peters Marland (Devon) on March 24, 1789.

Dorothy Hutchings and her husband John were living in the parish of St. Leonards (Exeter) when John died on October 25, 1738. The next year she and her four children ages one to seven (John, Sarah, Mary, and Martha)

To all to whome these p[re]sents shall come greeting

Whereas the Bearer hereof Anstice Hutchins of o[u]r Parish of Whimple in the county of Devon wid[ow]: is Desirous (for her bett[e]r Livelyhood) to dwell with her daughter in the Parish of Broadclyst in the county aforesaid: Wee therfore the Minist[e]r Churchwardens and overseers for the poore of Whimple aforesaid: Whose names are subscribed doe hereby Covenant and promise for o[u]r selves and o[u]r successo[rs] to receive and accept of the said Anstice Hutchins into o[u]r sd Parish againe as an inhabitant of o[u]r sd Parish at any tyme hereafter being thereunto requested Wittness o[u]r hands and seales this 6th day of September Anno q[ue] Domini: 1690:

Jo: Pyne Rect

Rich: Brooke

Ralph Wilson
Christopher [his mark] Mills — Churchwardens

Phillip Salter
Richard Parker
George Welch
Joseph Sanders — overseers

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CERTIFICATE OF ACCEPTANCE

"To all whome these presents shall come or concerne. Whereas the bearer hereof Anstice Hutchins of the p(ar)ish of Whimple in the county of Devon, widow is desired for her better Livelyhood to dwell with her daughter in the p(ar)ish of Broadclist in the county of aforesaid.

"We therefore the minister Churchwardens and Overseeres for the poore of Whimple aforesaid whose names as subscribed Doe hereby covenant and promise for our selves and our successors to receive and Accept of the said Anstice Hutchins into our said p(ar)ish again as an inhabitant of the said p(ar)ish at any tyme hereafter being thereunto requested. Wittness our hands and seales this 6th day of September Anno Domini 1690.

Tho Longe Rector

Richard Brooke

Ralph Wilson, Christopher Wills — Churchwardens

Philip Salter, Richard Parker, George Welch, Joseph Sanders — Overseeres

This document is interesting not only to demonstrate the care taken by the parish officials to reduce the obligations on the Poore Fund but also as an example of the progression of the spelling of the Hutchins name. Note the name Anstice Hutchins as written on the document. Many would record this name as Anstice Hutching or Hutchings. However, the name is clearly written Hutchins, when properly analyzed. The form of the final "s" in words depended on the preceding letter in the word. Note on the second line the first word "Whereas" has the same ending as Hutchins, also the second to the last line has two forms of final "s." The line reads, "and seales this 6th Day." The final "s" in "this" is the same as in Hutchins whereas the final "s" in "seales" is the same as in "hands" in the line above. Also, the titles noted by the signatures give two different forms of final "s", one "Churchwardens" and the other "Overseeres." These different forms are often overlooked by researchers and thus mistakenly Hutchins is often noted as Hutching or Hutchings.

were ordered out of the parish and to be sent back to Ashburton where she was born, although the children had been born in St. Leonards.

The overseers of the poor worked closely with the parish churchwardens, for it was from the church funds that the poor were maintained. In fact, the lives of the freemen and tenants, as well as the paupers and the poor, were in the hands of the parish church.

CHURCH

Under the memorial system not only the lives but even the souls of the tenants were controlled by the lord and the parish church. The local parish sometimes was equal in size to the manor, and at times two or more manors were in the same parish. The lord was usually patron of the church, and he appointed the vicar and often received all or part of the tithes and fees charged for the various religious acts. The churchwardens were selected from the tenants, but they seldom made important decisions without the consent of the lord. One of the duties of the churchwardens was to sign certification of taking the sacrament which George Hutchings of Bradford (Wilts) did for John Thresher on September 5, 173?.

Parishes varied in size with many being a mile or so across and others were larger. Devon had about 600 parishes of different sizes. In larger parishes the position of churchwarden carried considerable social prestige, and along with John Huchyns, churchwarden of St. Olaves (Exeter) in 1563, were the names of many other prominent Exonians. Often the names of the wardens are well remembered as is Simpson Hutchens whose name, with the names of other wardens, was cast into one of the bells of St. Buryan (Cornwall) in 1681. Fifty years later, in 1738, Will Hutchens of Newling was paid for use of his "blocks" for casting another bell for St. Buryan's church.

In many of the churches there are memorials, with one of the more unusual being an inscription at Pauls near Penzance (Cornwall) for Stephen Hutchins, a captain of one of His Majesty's ships, who died in Jamaica in 1709. This inscription is one of the few written in part in the Cornish language and it was placed there with the approval of the wardens.

The churchwardens worked closely with the overseers of the poor of the parish, who managed the funds used to care for the unfortunates. An important duty of the overseers was to decide on the parentage of "base" children born in the parish. Their main interest was to avoid having the parish pay the costs of the child's upbringing. One such case was on August 25, 1621, when Dorothy Hutchins of South Petherton reported that John Sacer (Sawcer) of "Ivellchester" (Ilchester) (Somerset) was the father of her child. It was decreed that he was to pay 12d weekly to the overseers of the parish for the child's care.

Every effort was taken to make the women report the father,

and it was considered opportune, if all else failed, to have the midwife question the mother while the baby was being delivered. One midwife was Dionisia Hutchin of Charing (Kent), wife of Zacharias Hutchin. She obtained a license on January 20, 1637, to practice her skill. Doctors generally did not attend births, and the baby and the mother were in the hands of women like Dionisia who often had strange customs but who did the best they could. In addition to being valued as midwives some talented women obtained fame as whitewitches, or wisewomen, who could advise on life, death, and the future.

The practice of medicine was not a desired profession in the early days, and the barbers advertised the fact that they practiced blood letting by placing a white pole in front of their shops with paint representing red blood flowing down and over the white. About 1540 John Hochyns was a doctor of physic at St. Margarets, Winchester, and he probably had his barber's pole noting his skill. Few doctors were found in the country, and they did not enter into the life of the lord of the manor and the parish church.

The lord, as patron, owned the "living" and controlled the "glebe" lands of the parsonage. The vicar was either paid a salary or received a part of the tithes but the larger share went to the patron. In other parishes the rector owned the "living" and was entitled to all the tithes. Often a rector had two or more parishes, and he would appoint a curate or assistant to be in charge of each parish. The people often objected to this pluralist system where the rector did not live in the parish.

The vicar or rector often was the only person in the parish who could read and write, and thus he often served as advisor and writer for the parish flock in conducting their temporal business, as well as executing the spiritual functions of his charge. In fact, so limited was the ability to read, which was usually taught in the church schools and later in grammar schools, that in ancient times an accused man could claim as a priest exemption to trial in a secular court, if he could show that he could read. In the 15th century this ancient right was extended to all who could read but limited to certain offences and curtailed so that it could be claimed only once. This practice was abolished in 1827. For example, as late as 1709 a man found guilty of manslaughter saved his life by "having the benefit of his clergy ."

The clergy often were assigned to varied geographical areas as noted by Henry Huchyn alias Smith. On September 21, 1450, he was cited in Bishop Lacy's Register (Exeter) to appear before the Bishop of London because when he held the benefice of Bradwell (Essex) on January 13, 1446, he left its cure unserved and its buildings in disrepair. Also he was alleged to hold "incompatible benefices in dio." On February 20, 1448, and as late as October 1, 1450, he was rector of St. Creed and rector of Sampford Courtenay from where he resigned in 1452. On February 19, 1455, he resigned from the "Crukern" (Crewkerne) Church (Somerset). On December 7, 1452, he was rector of

Lanteglos (Cornwall). Bishop Lacy of Exeter decreed on February 27, 1455, to sequestrate the revenues, goods, etc. of Henry Hutchyn dec'd., the late rector of Lanteglos (Cornwall), for dilapidations, etc. It seems that the good priest was not taking proper care of the church property entrusted to him.

Often the parish authorities provided as church property a copy of "Foxe's Book of Martyrs" for the convenience of the parishioners. One such book in three volumes was presented to the Church of Heddington (Wilts) in 1628 by John and Joan Hutchins. For years it remained in the church fastened to the desk by a strong iron chain and staple.

The Crown and the Church mutually supported each other, and the King in his travels was always received by the local ecclesiastical authorities. Johannes (John) Huchyn, Escheator of the Church of Wells (Somerset) on April 11, 1470, recorded the visit to Wells of King Edward IV. The Church had to provide the trappings of the office for such visits, and a large part of the wealth went for such affairs. However, the large churches could afford these functions as they had gained great wealth as tithe was compulsory, and frequent gifts were requested for special events. The churchwardens' accounts for Ashburton (Devon) show that in 1489/90 Richard Huchyn gave a gift of 20 pence to the foot of the cross (probably for regilding), in 1490/91 he gave 20 pence rent for the church house; in 1499/1500 with eight others he gave for the cross and silver candlesticks, and in 1513/14 he gave a gift of 4 pence. These gifts over the centuries accumulated until by the time of King Henry VIII many churches and the larger monasteries were exceedingly rich.

The collection of tithes in the parish was often subject to disputes such as on November 28, 4th James I (1606), when Thomas Hutchings of the Parish of Kenton (Devon) obtained a Judgement in the King's Bench concerning the tithes he owed. The vicar had sued Thomas in the Archdeacon's Court for non-payment and he in turn obtained a writ of prohibition, and affirmed he was damaged by the libel to the amount of £100. The case was therefore heard at the Castle of Exeter on August 4th, 1606, by the Judges of Assize, Chief Baron Knight and Mr. Justice Tanfield, with a jury.

Thomas Hutchings, who now became the prosecutor, set forth:-

I. That by long usage in the parish fourpence had been paid for every milch cow and twopence for every vere cow in lieu of tithes on calves, butter, milk, and cheese.
II. One penny for every horse colt in lieu of tithe on colts.
III. Yearly, at the Feast of Easter, fourpence for every hogshead of cider in lieu of tithe on apples and pears.
IV. Yearly, at the Feast of St. Mark, the third best lamb of every ten lambs in satisfaction for tithes

on lambs and milch ewes.

V. One penny, called a hearth penny, in discharge of all tithe of firewood, except coppice wood.

VI. When there was a litter of ten pigs, the tenth was to be given to the vicar when it was old enough to be roasted; but if there were only eight, one pig was to be paid and two to be deducted from the next litter; and if seven, three were to be deducted in the reckoning of the tithe.

VII. The same arrangement also applied to the geese, and also to the fleeces of wool, which were paid for in money.

VIII. The tenth part of the beans and peas, when winnowed and cleansed, was given in satisfaction for all tithes on beans and peas.

IX. Twopence were paid at Easter in lieu of tithes on eggs, hens, and ducks, called "Privy Tithe ."

John Chaunt, the vicar, had claimed of Thomas Hutchings tithes of calves coming from three cows, two young bullocks, and two heifers and various other things, which are set forth in the judgment.

The jury decided that there was no such immemorial custom in the parish as to pay one penny for every horse colt in full payment for all tithes on colts. Nor was there the custom of redeeming the "Privy" tithes by the payment of twopence. There was, however, the custom of paying for every milch cow at Easter fourpence and threepence for every vere cow, in lieu of tithes on calves, milk, butter, and cheese. There was also the custom of paying fourpence for every hogshed of cider in lieu of tithes on apples and pears, and also of giving the third best lamb out of every ten lambs as tithes. The hearth penny in lieu of tithe on firewood was also sustained.

John Chaunt was acquitted of any injury to Thomas Hutchings because he ceased to prosecute his suit in the Archdeacon's Court when the writ of prohibition was issued, but it was agreed that he should have the King's writ of consultation respecting the tithes of horses, geldings, mares, horse colts, and eggs, to be directed to Thomas Barret, Archdeacon of Exeter, in the records of whose court any further proceedings may be found.

Such disputes must have often arisen between the tithe-owner and the tithe-payer before it was changed where nothing but wheat, barley, and oats was taken into account thus preserving the vicar from the collection of small tithes in kind. However, as a relic of the old custom many respectable parishioners never kill a pig without sending "pig-cheer" to the parson in the form of a pork pie, sausages, or pig-meat.

Other parsons received less favorable treatment as in 1621 William Hutchins of Hinton St. George (Somerset), farrier, was committed to the gaol for 6 months for abusing Mr. Richard Gove, parson. The good parson requested of the court that the sentence not be enforced.

Another Hutchins also had troubles with his tongue and on March 23, 1639/40, an order was issued against Henry Hutchins, "cordweyner"(cordwainer)of Wells (Somerset) for use of scandalous and opprobrious words against "my lordes grace of Canterbury." Maybe the payment of tithes sparked these words and actions between the Hutchins noted and the good fathers of the Church.

The Church had an early custom of selling the advowson and right of collecting tithes to laymen, who then had the right to present a rector to the living or who paid a salary to the vicar. This selling of tithes increased after the monasteries were abolished for many of the churches run by the monasteries were taken over by the Crown.

There were often disputes between those who purchased the tithing rights and the parish. One such dispute was heard in the Chancery, 1553-1558, when Richard Hychens, plaintiff, presented a claim against William Pascowe, clerk of the parish, for an annuity promised to Richard upon obtaining the vicarage of St. Stephens near Saltash (Cornwall).

This Richard was perhaps akin to William Hechins (Hutchins), the elder, of Holt in the parish of St. Stephens next Saltash, gentleman of the Queen's chapel, who was presented to the parish on March 28, 1558. His will of 1566 gave his lease for term of years of the garb and rectory of St. Stephens to his son William, junior.

On 19 March 10 Charles I (1635) the rights of the advowson patronage, etc., of the rectorie and church of Plimtree (Devon) were sold by Susan Trosse, widow, and Thomas Payne, clarke, her father, to Hugh Canworthie of Bampton and John Hutchins, Junior, of Padstowe (Devon), gentleman. This John Hutchins was from an old gentry family of Shebbear Hundred in northwest Devon.

The vicar also collected fees for various functions, such as at Peters Marland (Devon) where on March 19, 1703,it was noted that Mary Hutchins, spinster, was buried and the duty of 4s was paid by her father Thomas Hutchings.

"Churching," or the returning of a new mother to the church after childbirth, was another function of the vicar for which a fee was charged. In 1581 John Huttchines' wife was churched on the 14th of June. The Chryson Book of St. Thomas, New Sarum (Wilts) notes that she paid "her crisome, 4d., her offeringe, ½d."

The parish flock also gave gifts like the one noted on June 16, 1584, when Richard Hycchyns and his wife of Bath (Somerset) contributed for the new casting of the pipes of the church.

By ancient custom the Church only accepted the sons of Franklens and freemen to be trained for the clergy and be given the tonsure as a priest. The Hutchins, being free-

born, provided many to the religious orders, the earliest of record being:

Thomas Huchun of Dartford (Kent) first tonsure March 3, 1330.
John Huchun of Dartford first tonsure June 13, 1332.
Robert Huchun of Tonbridge (Kent) first tonsure March 24, 1347.
John Hochon, aged 15, as scholar, not a priest, 1421 parish of Bredgar (Kent).
Andrew de Hechen noted as of Cambridge on July 3, 1315.

Richard Huchons of Tiffield presented to the church of St. Bartholomew (Northampton) February 12, 1355.
Thomas Huchon presented to the church of Coldcote (Norwich), May 16, 1385, and on March 22, 1388, was chaplain to the church of Saxlingham Thorpe.
Thomas Huchoun of Pytchley presented to the vicarage of Kirtlington (Oxford), March 26, 1352.
John Huchon, Sir, priest, vicar of Abbotskerswell (Devon), 1347.
Nicholas Houchen, a clerk of Samford Bryt (Somerset) December 4, 1420, and in 1421 in records of Bishop Bubwith.

John Huchyn was chaplain parson of Newnham, diocese of Winchester, on March 10, 1431.
Robert Huchon of Stanhoe (Norfolk), clerk, was given a pardon May 9, 1439.
David Huchyn was rector of Warleggan (Cornwall) January 4, 1447.

After the Reformation most of the Hutchins seem to have followed the Protestant church, except for a Hutchins family of Ludgershall (Wilts) which in 1657 was noted as being Catholic. Some of the Hutchins priests in the Church of England were the following:

William Huchyns, clerk, Chilney (Berks) July 10, 1549.
Robert Hutchyn to Whythall November 10, 1555, incumbent of Whitehall Chapel in Ilchester. On April 10, 1557, Robert Hutchyns, clerk, M.A., grant for life of hospital or rectory of Whitehall (Somerset).
Thomas Huchins, 1572 clerke, a witness in will of John Pasmore of Pilton 1573.
Thomas Hutchings, clerk, Sanford, will 1596.
John Hutchins rector of Dodbrooke received a marriage license on July 3, 1597.

Dorothy Morgan alias Hutchings, daughter of William Cifrewast of More Critchill (Dorset), Esq., notes in her will on December 22, 1598, her friend Sir Isaac Newton and disposes of the "Parsonage of Glaston, West Pennard and Bradley (Somerset), late in the possession of my late husband Hutchings."
Randall Hutchens noted March 28, 1605, died about 15 months ago, Parson of West Tilbury (Essex) his widow Dorothy

HUTCHINS OF BRADFORD PEVERELL

Henry Hutchins
(1624)
"Alderman"
bur 04JA1685
Dorchester
St. Peter
will 1685
md Ruth
bur 24JA1671

- John
  (1644)
  Oxford 1661
  vicar Sydling
  St. Nicholas
  1665-1691
  vicar
  Hermitage
  04DE1690
  d. 1702
  Hermitage
  will 1702
  Con.Co.Dor
  - Richard
    (1669)
    Oxford 1687
    curate of
    Bradford
    Peverell
    1693 Rector
    Dor All St.
    The Rev.
    Mr. Hutchins
    bur 15AP1734
    Dor All St.
    md Anne
    d. 09AP1707
    - John
      21SP1698
      Brad.Pev.
      mat. Hart Hall
      Oxford 30MY1718
      10AP1719 to
      Balliol college
      B.A. 18JA1721/2.
      M.A. Cambridge
      1730. Late 1722
      or early 1723
      ordained and
      served as curate
      and usher to
      George Marsh
      Vicar of Milton
      Abbas.
      22AG1729 rectory
      of Swyre. 1733
      Melcombe Horsey
      08MR1743 rectory
      Holy Trinity
      Wareham. Retained
      cures of Swyre and
      Wareham to death
      on 21JN1733. bur
      St Mary's Wareham.
      "Historian of
      Dorset"
      md 21DE1733
      Anne Stephens
      d. 02MY1796 age 87.
      - Anne Martha
        d. 14MY1797
        Bombay India
        md 03JN1776
        St Thomas
        Bombay India
        Major John
        Bellasis
        commander of
        Artillery
        Bombay
        later commander
        of all East
        India Forces
        Bombay
        d. 11FE1808
- Thomas
  220T1654
- Patience
  16NV1656
- Hope
  12JN1659
- Henry
  bur 10AG1662

of St. Clements, Danes, age 24, license March 28, 1605, to marry Robert Hooke.

George Hitchen, rector of Ludgvan (Cornwall), will 1627.

John Hutchins (1698-1773), topographer, born at Bradford Peverell in Dorsetshire on September 21, 1698, son of Richard Hutchins (died 1734) and Anne (died April 9, 1707). Richard was for many years curate of Bradford Peverell and from 1693 rector of All Saints' Dorchester. John graduated from Balliol College (B.A.) January 18, 1721-2; M.A. at Cambridge 1730. Ordained late 1722 or early 1723, married December 21, 1733, Anne Stephens, daughter of Thomas Stephens rector of Pimperne, Dorset. She died May 2, 1796, age 87. John wrote "The History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset." The first volume was published in 1774 (after his death), and the second volume was printed later. In 1792 his son-in-law, Major Bellasis, returned from the East Indies and arranged for a new issue of the history.

Malachy Hitchins, Vicar of St. Hilary, was born in Gwenap about 1740. He was the nephew of Mr. Thomas Martyn, well known for his excellent map of Cornwall. Mr. Hitchins was an assistant to Mr. Benjamin Donne in constructing in 1765 a map of Devonshire, an occupation decisive of his future life, for at Bideford he became acquainted with Miss Hockin, whom he married. And, acquiring with her an accession of fortune, he proceeded to Oxford and became a member of Exeter College, with the view of obtaining orders. He was soon noticed by the mathematicians and recommended to the Reverend Nevil Maskelyne, Astronomer Royal, to assist him at the Royal Observatory. Mr. Hitchins performed the office of a computer in constructing the first Nautical Almanac that appeared for 1787. During his residence at Greenwich, Mr. Hitchins had received holy orders, and he removed to Exeter and soon obtained the vicarage of Hennock, to hold for a minor. About 1774 Bishop Keppell called him to St. Hilary where he resided until his death March 28, 1809. He also had conferred on him the adjoining vicarage of Gwinear. Mr. Hitchins had four sons and one daughter. The eldest, Richard, was a Fellow of Exeter College, and died unmarried on a college living. The second, Thomas, was also a clergyman, married Miss Emma Grenfell, of Marazion; he served for many years a church near Plymouth and left several children. The third, Malachy, preferred the law and settled at Marazion, where he died at an early age in December, 1802. The fourth son, Fortescue, was also in the law and settled at St. Ives. He distinguished himself as a poet and as a writer, having taken a considerable share in compiling a History of Cornwall, but his life was also restricted to a narrow space. The only daughter, Josepha, married William Millett, Esq., originally of Gurlin in St. Erth, and in 1838 was a widow with several sons.

J. Hutchins, Rev., Rector of St. Ann's Aldergate, London, 1797.

The early Church also encouraged the establishment of chantries by wealthy founders where regular masses were sung and prayers said for the souls of the founder and for his family. John Huchons was a chantry priest in the Tower of London on March 20, 1356, where his stipend was probably paid by the royal family. John probably also taught at the chantry school which offered a free education for the sons of poor freemen. Thomas Huchyns was a chaplain of the Chantry of St. Mary, Sevenoaks (Kent) in 1504. The chantries were dissolved in 1547 by King Henry VIII.

In addition to the parish churches and chantries where Hutchins were clergy, the Roman Church had established a multitude of monasteries throughout the land. It is estimated that the Church at one time held almost one-third of the land of England. However, the monasteries lost their appeal and fewer youth joined the orders. Many of the monasteries degenerated to only a few monks who often did not keep their holy vows. Some even waived the old social distinction and took the sons of poor tenant farmers to be educated as monks. King Henry VIII also dissolved the monasteries and confiscated their lands which were then granted or sold to laymen.

EDUCATION

Education in ancient times was primarily a part of the Church's effort to prepare free-born boys for the clergy needed to carry out the clerical duties. The basic ability to read and write was taught in the home by tutors or in schools conducted by a village scholar. At the age of about 14 a promising boy could, if he had the required fee, be enrolled in one of the two large universities or go to London where he entered one of the Inns of Court to study the law. Later the large towns had grammar schools which prepared the children of the merchants and gentry to attend the universities.

These schools were supervised by the city fathers who sometimes disagreed about how much control they should exercise. On February 14, 1642, Mr. William Hutchins "obstinately refused to sign" a letter sent by the Mayor and Corporation of Okehampton (Devon) to the headmaster of the Grammar School complaining about absence and lack of instruction.

Sometimes free schools for the poor were endowed by benefactors to assist in educating the children whose parents could not afford to send them to the "public schools." The Rev. Hugh Hutchin was headmaster in 1722 of one such school, the Felsted free school in Essex. Hugh died there on March 28, 1725.

It was customary for younger sons of country magnates who were unable to receive a landed estate to be trained in the church, in law or in commerce. The Hutchins were well represented at the Inns of Court and in legal circles by the following:

Hugh Huchen was appointed attorney to John Yeo of Hatherleigh (Devon) on 15 August 28 Henry VIII (1536).

Edmond Hutchyn was appointed attorney on 20 September 7 Elizabeth (1565) on sale of lands in Great Torrington (Devon) by Hugh Culme to William Fortescue of "Buclond fillegh."

John Hutchens was appointed attorney on 1 October 14 James I (1616) for the Bargain and Sale by John Worth of Barnstaple of lands in West Down (Devon). Prior to the 1620 Visitation John of the Society of the Middle Temple, Counsellor-at-Law married Anne Fortescue of Buckland Filleigh (Devon). In 1636-7 he was Escheator of Devon and Cornwall and on September 18, 1636, held an inquiry at Hather-leigh (Devon). The will of John Hutchings of Berry and the Society of the Middle Temple was probated in 1644 PCC. John of the Middle Temple had a son John, Jr. who might have been the John Hutchins, attorney, at the Somerset Assizes held at Taunton (Somerset) on July 6, 1649. John Huchings (Junior) of Barry in the parish of "Bridestow" (Devon) "gentlaw" passed his land and tenements to Thomas Blackwell on December 15, 1676, and on December 22, 1676, John Hutchins, Esquire, was demise of duties of law.

On December 3, 1623, Edward Hutchins sent a letter to Nicholas requesting favours for his son, "who is admitted by Lord Ley (Chief Justice) attorney of the King's Bench." One hundred and seventy years later on March 21, 1793, another Edward Hutchens of Staple's Inn died from an accident where his carriage was overturned.

John Hutchings, a sergeant in his younger years, was dwelling in the churchyard of St. Michael, Cornhill (London) at his death about 1630.

William Hutchins of Clifford's Inn (Middlesex) was born in the parish of St. Botolph, Bishopgate (London). He married Eleanor and his will was probated on March 7, 1649/50 PCC.

Edmund Hutchings, son of George Hutchins, Knt., sergeant-at-law, was admitted at Gray's Inn on April 10, 1686.

Girls from some progressive families probably received some type of education up to their ninth year, however, they did not attend the grammar schools. Under both common and civil law, a girl could marry at age 12, while boys had to be at least 14 years old to marry. Nevertheless, children of better families usually married much later. The girls were trained in homemaking and many boys went away for more education or to serve apprenticeships.

From the grammar schools many of the male students entered the universities of Oxford or Cambridge. The Hutchins were always well represented at Oxford which was the university more attended by the West Country folk. Oxford consisted of many colleges, the oldest being Balliol College established in 1263. In addition to Hutchins of the West Country, there was a Hutchins family of Denbigh (Wales) which had students at Oxford for several generations.

Some early university students were:

John Hutchyn (1471), Cambridge, B.A. 1492-3; M.A. 1496-7; B.D. 1506-7. One of the original fellows of Jesus, 1499. Proctor, 1502-3. University preacher, 1505-6. One John Hochyn, B.D., priest of the Chapel of Our Lady at All Hallows, Barking, London, in 1515. Perhaps, V. of Over, Cambs., 1518-21. Died 1521.

Nicholas Hutchins (Huchyns or Huchynge) (1500), Oxford, B.A. July 8, 1521.

Thomas Hutchins (Hochyns) (1507), Oxford, B.A. July 17, 1528 (perhaps M.A. June 30, 1532, as "Huchynson", which see).

Thomas Hutchinson (1507), Oxford, Corpus Christi Coll., 1528 from Oxon, and fellow, M.A. June 30, 1532; perhaps B.A. 1528, as Thomas Hutchins.

Robert Hutchins (Huchyn, Wytchyns, or Wutchyne) (1511), Oxford, B.A. July 8, 1532, M.A. June 25, 1534.

Robert Hutchune (1521), listed on August 2, 1542, as receiving a pension for living at Waux College near Salisbury, 66s 8d.

Robert Hutchynne (1521) listed 1543 with fellows and scholars receiving a pension Collegium of Wales, £2 to £4 each, WILTS.

Edmund Hutchins (1530), Oxford, student of Christ Church, B.A. (sup.) 1551, M.A. July 12, 1553, B.D. (sup Jan. 27), 1561-2 one of these names rector of Rimpton, Somerset, 1564 of St. Martin Vintry, London 1574, and of Swyncombe, Oxon, 1583 ("Edmund Herone als. Hutchins".)

Edmund Hutchins (1539), Oxford, nephew of Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity Coll., scholar 1556.

John Hutchin (1543), Cambridge; Matric. sizar from Queen's, Easter, 1571. Ord. deacon and priest (Peterb.) June 22, 1573, as B.A.; aged 30; married; bred in the schools. (Lib Cler., 1576). R. of Wyfordby, Leics., 1574. Buried June 3, 1625.

Thomas Hutchins (1548), Oxford; fellow Brasenose Coll., 1568-9, B.A. January 16, 1569-70 (detd. as "Hutchinson"), M.A. March 14, 1572-3, sup. for license to preach November 25, 1575.

Edward Hutchins (1558), Oxford; of co. Denbigh, pleb. Brasenose Coll., matric, entry under date April 5, 1576, aged 18; B.A. February 6, 1578, fellow 1581, M.A. July 8, 1581, sup. for B.D. November 21, 1590 (but not admitted), prebendary of Sarum 1589; died 1629. Randall Hutchins, 1584.

George Hutchins (1563), Oxford; of Somerset, pleb. Trinity Coll., matric. entry under date April 10, 1581; aged 18; scholar 1580, B.A. December 12, 1583, fellow 1584, M.A. November 24, 1601; one of these names beneficed in Devon and Cornwall.

Randall Hutchins (Hytchins) (1567), Oxford; of co. Denbigh, pleb. Brasenose Coll., matric. October 16,

1584, aged 17 (subs. as "Hytchinson"); B.A. July 2, 1588, M.A. July 5, 1592, B.D. April 14, 1600, rector of West Tilbury, Essex, 1598. See Edward 1576.

William Hutchins (1587), Oxford; of Cheshire, pleb. Brasenose Coll., matric June 3, 1603, aged 16; B.A. December 11, 1606, M.A. July 5, 1609; B.D. July 8, 1619, fellow and vice-principal, rector of Gawsworth, Cheshire, 1630, until ejected 1643; died about 1647.

Edward Hutchens (1591), Oxford; of Wilts, "paup. schol." Magdalen Coll. matric November 3, 1609, aged 18; B.A. December 17, 1612; M.A. from Magdalen Hall December 6, 1621, rector of Easton Grey, Wilts, 1635; father of Elias Hutchins.

Robert Hutchin (1596), Cambridge; matric. sizar from Magdalene, Easter, 1617.

John Hutchins (1606), Oxford; subscribed February 7, 1622-3.

Giles Hutchins (1609), Oxford; s. William, of Salisbury, Wilts, gent., Wadham Coll., matric. November 3, 1626, aged 17; B.A. from Magdalen Hall July 4, 1629.

Francis Hutchings (1614), Oxford; s. Francis, of Morwinstow, Cornwall, pleb., Gloucester Hall, matric. November 16, 1632, aged 18; brother of Thomas, 1642.

Elias Hutchins (1618), Oxford; s. Edward, of Nettleton, Wilts, sacerd. Brasenose Coll., matric, February, 1632-3, aged 15.

Thomas Hutchins (1623), Oxford; s. Francis, of Morwinstow, Cornwall, pleb. Gloucester Hall, matric., March 11, 1641-2, aged 18; brother of Francis, 1632.

John Hochon (164?), aged 15, as scholar.

John Hutchens (1644), Oxford; s. Henry, of Dorchester, pleb. Wadman Coll., matric. July 12, 1661, aged 17; vicar of Sydling St. Nicholas, Dorset, 1655-91; father of Richard, 1687.

Richard Hu(t)chings (1645), Oxford; s. R(ichard), of Carway, Devon, pleb. Exeter Coll., matric. April 3, 1661, aged 16; B.A. 1666, M.A. 1669, B.D. 1680, fellow 1663 until his death April 2, 1718; will proved April 16; a benefactor to his coll.

John Hutchin (1654), Cambridge; Adm. sizar (age 15) at St. John's, March 5, 1669-70. s. Hugh, shoemaker, of Grantham, Lincs., b. there. School, Grantham (Mr. Siston), matric. 1670; B.A. 1673-4; M.A. 1677, B.D. 1684. Fellow, 1677-91. Ord. deacon (Ely) September 23, 1676. Perhaps V. of Clousdon, Surrey, 1688. Chaplain to the Earl of Danby. Died 1689.

John Hutchins (1665), Oxford; s. Richard, of Kentisbury, Devon, pleb. St. Alban Hall, matric., March 21, 1683-4, aged 18; B.A. from Magdalen Hall 1687, vicar of Ashford, Devon, 1689.

Richard Hutchins (1669), Oxford; s. John, of Sydling St. Nicholas (Sidley), Dorset, cler. Exeter Coll., matric. May 12, 1687, aged 18; B.A. from New Inn Hall, March 9, 1690-1, rector of Dorchester All Saints, 1693.

Edmund Hutchings (1672), Cambridge; matric. Fell. Com. from King's, Easter 1693. One of these names, son and heir of George, of Gray's Inn, adm. at Gray's Inn, April 10, 1686.

Hugh Hutchin(s) (1678), Oxford; s. Geo., of Grantham, co. Lincoln, pleb. Lincoln Coll., matric April 30, 1695, aged 17; B.A. from Christ Church, January 17, 1698-9, M.A. 1701, school-master and chaplain; master of Felstead school, vicar of Cassington, Oxon, 1707.

John Hutchins (1689), Oxford; s. Thomas (4to), of Chedworth, co. Gloucester, pleb. ("Talgarth," co. Brecon, 4to) Jesus Coll., matric, June 17, 1708, aged 19; B.A. 1712 (as William) vicar of Talgarth, co. Brecon, 1721.

Samuel Hutchins (1691), Oxford; s. S(amuel), of South Cadbury, Somerset, gent., Wadham Coll., matric. October 12, 1708, aged 17; a student of Inner Temple 1708.

Will Hutchins (1691), Oxford; Jesus, B.A. May 3, 1712.

George Hutchins (1695), Oxford; s. of John of Eydon, Northants., cler. Christ Church matric, March 24, 1714-5, aged 19. B.A. 1718; M.A. 1721.

John Hutchins (1698), Cambridge and Oxford; M.A. from Magdalene, 1730. Son of Richard, of Bradford Peverell, Dorset, clerk. Born there, September 21, 1698. School, Dorchester. Matric. from Hart Hall, Oxford, May 30, 1718, age 19; B.A. Balliol Coll., (Oxford), 1721. C. of Milton Abbas, Dorset, 1723; and usher of the school. R. of Swyre, 1729-73. R. of Melcombe Horsey, 1733-44. R. of Wareham (Holy Trinity, Arne, St. Mary and St. Martin) 1743-73. Historian of Dorset. Died June 21, 1773. Buried in St. Mary's Wareham. M.I. there.

Rich Hutchins (1699), Oxford; All Souls, B.A. May 5, 1720; Lincoln M.A. January 15, 1722; B.D. December 12, 1734; D.D. June 4, 1747.

John Hutchins (1700), Oxford; s. of John of Eydon, Northants., cler., Corpus Christi Coll., matric., March 18, 1718-19, aged 18. B.A. 1722; M.A. 1725; R. of Culworth, Northants 1758 until his death January 22, 1765.

Leman Hutchins (1700), Cambridge; Adm. Fell.-Com. at Clare, April 18, 1718. s. of Sir George, of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, Knt. Bapt. August 1, 1700 at Northaw, Herts. (his mother's home). Died at Chelsea, May 20, 1738. Buried at Northaw.

Richard Hutchins (1704), Oxford; s. of John of Layton Buswell, Beds., pleb. Corpus Christi Coll., matric., March 17, 1721-2, aged 17. B.A. 1725; M.A. 1728; B.D. 1738.

Walter Hutchins (1706), Oxford; 1727-8, adm. Proctor Arches Ct.

John Hutchins (1716), Oxford; s. of Richard of Woolmiston, Somerset, pleb., Pembroke Coll., matric, May 30, 1734, aged 18. B.A. February 3, 1737-8.

Richard Hutchins (1724), Oxford; Corpus Christi Coll.,

1745; Dispens. R. Hatherop; R. Quenington, Gloc.

John Hutchings (1733), Oxford; s. of Samuel of Paignton, Devon, Pleb., Exeter Coll., matric., April 3, 1750, aged 17, B.A. 1754.

George Hutchings (1735), Cambridge; Adm. pens. (age 17) at Trinity Coll., October 30, 1752. s. of John of Sherborne, Dorset. Born there May 14, 1735. School, Sherborne (Mr. Hill). Matric., Michs. 1753, Scholar 1753; B.A. (11th Wrangler) 1757; M.A. 1763. Ord. deacon (Bristol) March 11, 1759; priest July 1, 1759; C. of West Chelborough, Dorset, 1759; R. of Lillington 1757-97; R. of Goathill, Somerset 1773-97. R. of Sampford Brett, 1784. R. ? Sumford Orcas, Somerset. Chaplain to the Earl of Egremont. J. P. for Somerset and Dorset. Died March 1797. Not found in Sherborne School Reg. as a pupil, but amongst the list of Governers of the School, 1767, 1768, 1788.

Malachy Hitchins (1741), Oxford; s. of Thos., Exeter Coll., February 27, 1781; V. of St. Hilary, November 6, 1775-1809. V. of Gwinear, May 23, 1785-1809. Born Little Trevince, bapt. Gwennap, May 18, 1741. Died St. Hilary, March 28, 1809. Assistant of Benjamin Donn, in preparing the Map of Devon, printed 1765. Assisted in preparing Nautical Almanack and Astronomical Ephermeris published 1767, London.

Joseph Hutchens (1750), Oxford; B.A. of the College of Philadelphia, 1771. Ordin. Deacon.

John Hutchin (1755), Oxford; Adm. sizar (age 17) at St. John's May 14, 1772. s. of Thomas of Grantham, Lincs. and Mary Ingerson. Born at Grantham. School, Grantham Free. Matric. Michs. 1772. Scholar 1775; B.A. 1776; M.A. 1780. Ord. deacon (Lincoln) May 25, 1777; priest (Ely, Litt. dim. from Peterb.) February 28, 1779; C. of Muston, Leics. 1777. Master of the Corby Grammar School; of the Free Grammar School at Lincoln 1784-97. R. of Faldingworth, Lincs., 1785-97. R. of Knipton with Harston, Leics., 1793-7. Chaplain to the Duke of Portland. J.P. for Kesteven. Died March 7, 1797, "While sitting in his chair, after eating a hearty supper."

Richard Hawkins Hutchins (1764), Oxford; eldest son of Malachy. Devonshire Fellow of Exeter Coll., 1783-1805; Curate of Falmouth for 33 years; R. of Baverstock, Wilts, 1804-27. Born Marton, Devonshire, 1764, died Baverstock, February 22, 1827.

Thomas Martyn Hitchins (1766), Oxford; 2nd son of Malachy. Exeter Coll., May 10, 1785; V. of Cotterstock-cum-Glapthorne, Northampton, 1792-1830. Incumbent of St. John the Baptist Chapel of Ease, Devonport for 32 years; Registrar of the Consistory Court of the Diocese of Exeter. Born St. Hilary?, 1766. Died Devenport, December 19, 1830, bur. Stoke Damerel.

John Hutchins (1772), Oxford; Magdalen Hall, B.A. October 10, 1793; St. John's, M.A. July 8, 1796.

John Hutchin (1772), Cambridge; St. John's Coll., 1793;

Dispens. R. of Faldingworth, Lincs., R. of Hareston, Leics.

Giles Hutchins (1772), Oxford; St. Alban's Hall, B.A. January 14, 1793.

James Hutchins (1772), Oxford; Edmund Hall, B.A. February 12, 1793.

James Toll Hutchins (1780), Cambridge; s. of John of Noble St., London. School, Merchant-Taylor, London (Mr. Cherry) age 19. Pensioner 3/7/1799. Tutor, Mr. Jones. Matriculated 1799; Trinity Coll., Scholar, 1802; B.A., 1803; M.A., 1810.

Robert Sparke Hutchings (1787), Oxford; St. Edmund Hall, 1808; Dispens. R. of Dittisham als., Dittisham St. George; R. of St. Mary Steps, Exeter, Devon.

The above Hutchins were alumnae of the two largest universities in England. These universities were started by the Church to prepare the clergy, but later they became broader in scope to serve the entire society.

In addition to the large colleges or universities there were many smaller colleges started by the Church to educate the clergy. One of these was De Vaux College (also called College of S. Nicholas de Valle and The House of the Valley Scholars) in Salisbury (Wilts), founded in 1260 for the education of poor boys. It often received property as gifts with the provision that prayers should be offered for the souls of the benefactors. This provision made it fall under the Chantry Act and it was dissolved by King Henry VIII in 1543.

At that time "plate" (silver) of 11 oz. parcel gilt, and 38½ oz. white was surrendered to the treasurer of Augmentations, the property of the College of S. Nicholas de Valle, alias, Scholarium de Vaus, was granted to Sir Michael Lester, and others. The Chapter was aware that the college was marked for destruction and as early as March 3, 1526, it was decided that the scholars should repair to Oxford, or to some other place of study. However, many continued at Salisbury and in 1540 it was noted that there were twenty poor scholars with two chaplains. The College owned property in Dorset, Wilts, and Berks whose total value was £94 15s. ½d. a year.

One of the considerable benefactors to De Vaux College was Simon Hutchins. As recorded in a Cartulary of the De Vaux College, preserved amongst the manuscripts in the British Museum. It is a thick volume of 216 folios written about 1447, and compiled at the cost of Simon. It contains an account of the property of the College from 1260 until 1447. Later additions continued the account to 1540. According to this record Simon at his own cost had the windows of the Chapel glazed; provided an alabaster table on the altar; had the image of St. Nicholas painted; decorated the camera, formerly called the dormitory; provided a large cupboard in the middle hall; repaired the brew house, with the room above; renewed a part of the great barn; had the (fish?) pond renewed at the bottom of the garden; gave a small frontal of gold cloth and

two candelabra of latyn; besides doing many good things for the House - to the total value of £59 3s. 4d., exclusive of the value of the cupboard, etc.

Bishop Beauchamp applied to the Dean and Chapter for the post of Warden, on behalf of Simon Hutchins, but was unsuccessful. According to the directions of the Founders, the Wardens were to be selected from the Canons; and as a rule the senior, or one of the most important members of the Chapter was selected.

At one time Nicholas Upton was Warden and he was a friend of Simon. Both these gentlemen were sent to Rome as proctors to represent the Bishop and the Dean and Chapter, in connection with the much delayed Canonization of Saint Osmund, which was finally successful in 1456.

Although successful in Rome the Dean and Chapter did not win against King Henry and in 1543 the House of the Valley Scholars ceased to exist. At that time Robert Hutchynne was one of the eight fellows or scholars to be granted a pension of £2 or £4, each. For almost 300 years the college helped educate "paupers egeni," poor students, to serve the church. In England as elsewhere the operation of educational institutions was almost the exclusive function of the church for the benefit of the church.

Likewise, the keeping of vital records on marriage, baptism and death, which was started in 1538, was strictly a church function until the 19th century. At first records were being kept on loose sheets of paper but in 1597 each parish was ordered to obtain proper books and record all past and future records in them. The date of baptism was recorded by the minister, except for the years 1653-1660 when the date of birth was supposed to be recorded by an elected registrar. Part of the interest in keeping these statistics was to record the collection of fees charged for the various religious functions as often the rights to these fees had been purchased by others and the owners wanted an accounting of the funds received. The church registers are some of the earliest records available for information on our English ancestors. Some registers reflect the views of the rector as, for example, the parish clerk who recorded "a whore and a rogue were married." Even such derogatory records would be highly prized if available, for unfortunately the parish registers are often very lacking in information.

MARRIAGE

The entry in the church register recording the marriage of a couple came after the completion of certain procedures established by custom and law. The wedding service itself was similar in most ways to modern services and it was usually held in the church of the bride. By tradition the service was to be performed between the hours of eight in the morning and six in the evening and within three months of the publication of banns (announcement) at the morning church services on

three successive Sundays. At this time any person having objections to the marriage was to make the reasons known. If one of the couple was under age the parent or guardian had to express approval. The publication of banns in the church followed seven days notice given to the clergyman, who made the announcement. Thus at least three weeks were required between the notification of the clergyman and the wedding.

Under special circumstances a couple could avoid the publication of banns if one of them visited the registry or office of one of the two archbishops, the bishop of the diocese, the archdeacon of an archdeaconry with a diocese, or certain other ecclesiastical authorities whose parishes had peculiar jurisdiction to obtain a license. The license was issued upon making an allegation or sworn statement that there were no known lawful impediments to the marriage. If one of the couple was a minor (under 21 years of age) the parents or guardian had to furnish written consent. As marriage by license did not provide the opportunity for others to raise objections to the marriage, a bond, often of a considerable sum of money, was given to the ecclesiastical authority by the prospective bridegroom, often jointly with a friend or relative, that there was no impediment to the marriage. These bonds most often recorded the name of the brides parents and the occupations of the men and thus are valuable records if they exist. Some are still on file in the diocesan office but most of them have been lost. The license allowed the couple to be married immediately by the clergy of a specific church or churches mentioned in the document. Marriage by license was usually reserved for cases where a quick marriage was desired due to the departure of a person on a long trip or to avoid publicizing the marriage of notables or drawing attention to forced marriages. If neither the bride nor the groom were resident in the diocese where the marriage was to be performed, they had to obtain a special license from the faculty office in London under the authority of the Archbishop of Canterbury, if in the southern province, or from the Archbishop of York, if it were in the northern province. Many upper and middle class families preferred marriage by license instead of having the banns read out in church, with the resulting opportunity for public objections and speculation.

After the marriage the dowry or portion, consisting of a monetary amount, specific items of value or certain property, was passed from the wife to the husband. The value of the portion had been agreed to when the engagement was arranged by the two families. In some middle class and in most upper class families there was also a "marriage settlement" or legal agreement between the families which provided for the wife in the event of the separation of the couple or the untimely death of the husband.

The surviving marriage registers, along with the baptism and death records of the parish churches, wills and court cases, have made it possible to reconstruct the families of our ancestors and to obtain some valuable insight into their lives and times.

BOOK II

John Hutchins of Broadwindsor

THE ORIGINS AND MIGRATIONS
OF THE
HUTCHINS FAMILIES

I

JOHN HUTCHINS OF BROADWINDSOR

CA. 1480-1555

FIRST GENERATION

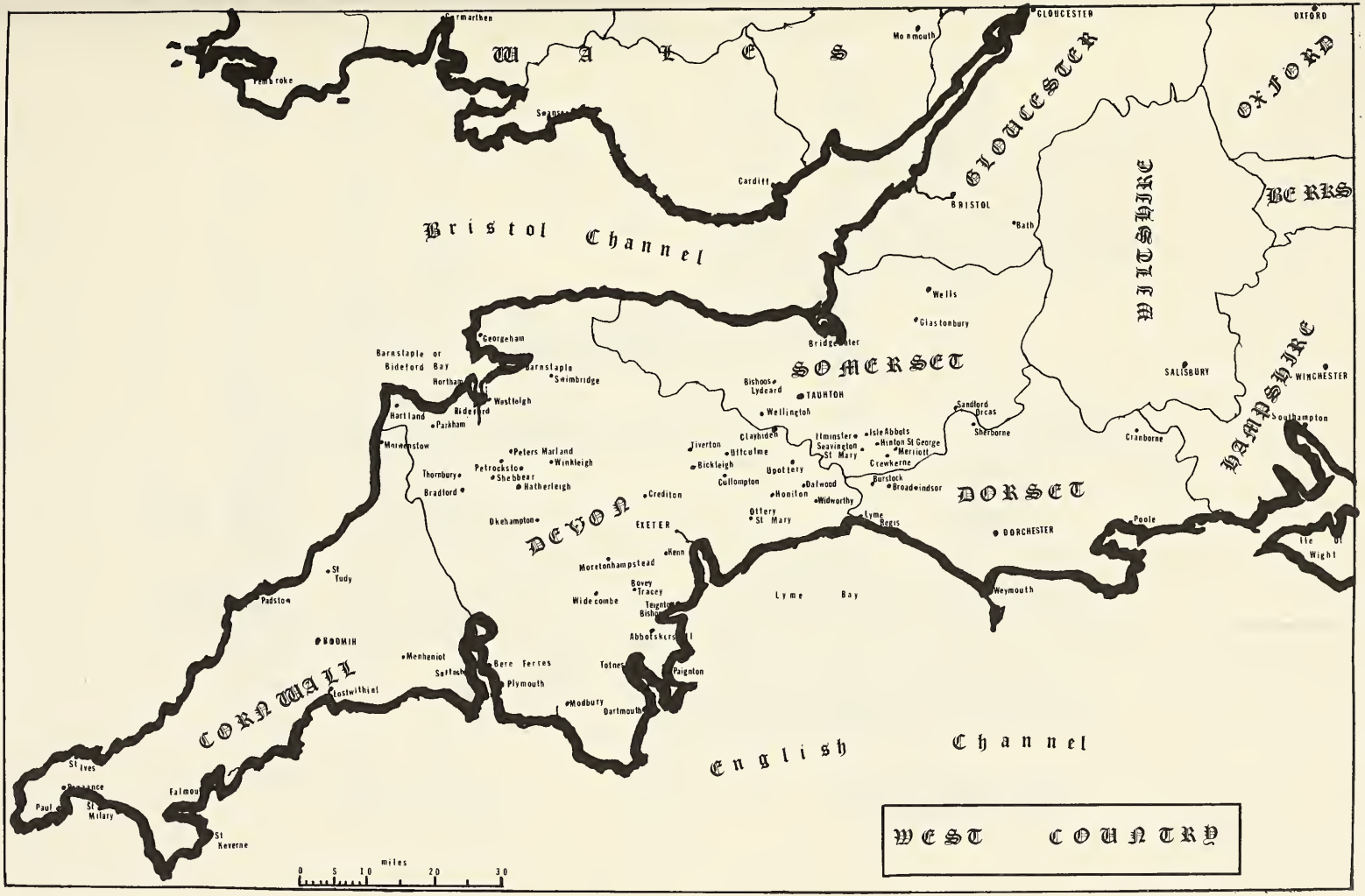
In the surviving records it is possible to trace the ancestry of Thomas Hutchins of Salem (Massachusetts) back to John (Houchyns) Hutchins in the West Country parish of Broadwindsor in county Dorset about the time of Christopher Columbus. Broadwindsor is located near where the counties Dorset, Somerset and Devon join and many Hutchins are found in all three counties as well as in many of the parishes of Cornwall. Dorset is a shire with 291 parishes.

The earliest mention of the Hutchins family in this region was in 1332 during the reign of King Edward III. At that time John Huchon of the town of Sherborne (Dorset) paid a tax (subsidy) of three shillings and four pence. This was a considerable tax at the time and shows he was quite wealthy. The average tax was about one shilling and six pence, with 8d being the lowest tax paid. John Huchon was born in 1274 and was aged 60 years when he testified in Dorset in 1334. His birth was thus two years before the death of Thomas Huchun at the abbey of Leicester, which was the earliest recorded use of the Hutchins name in England. No relationship between John of Sherborne and Thomas of Leicester is known. From Dorset many of the family moved to Somerset and then west from the Dorset-Somerset area into Devon and on into Cornwall. Land and marriage records often show a relationship between the Hutchins of the adjacent shires.

John Hutchins of Broadwindsor was well-to-do and thus likely was a yeoman. He was probably born about 1480 or sixty years before the parish registers were established. Thus no church records exist giving information on his birth, marriage, or death.

His father had lived during the violent period of the War of the Roses where men of the Red Rose of Lancaster fought those of the White Rose of York. The Lancastrian forces were defeated at Towton in 1461 temporarily ending the struggle that had divided the entire English nation for decades. Although defeated, the Lancastrians were revenged in 1485, or five years after John Hutchins was born in Broadwindsor. In that year Henry of Richmond, who was a Lancastrian through his mother's line, returned to England and at the Battle of Bosworth gained the throne. As King Henry VII he established the Tudor line which was to last through the reign of his granddaughter, the Good Queen Bess.

During his reign several attempts were made to restore the old families to the throne. In one attempt Richard Hochyns of Newton in Buckland Newton, county Dorset, was fined for taking part in the Perkin Warbeck Rebellion of 1497.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Merriott
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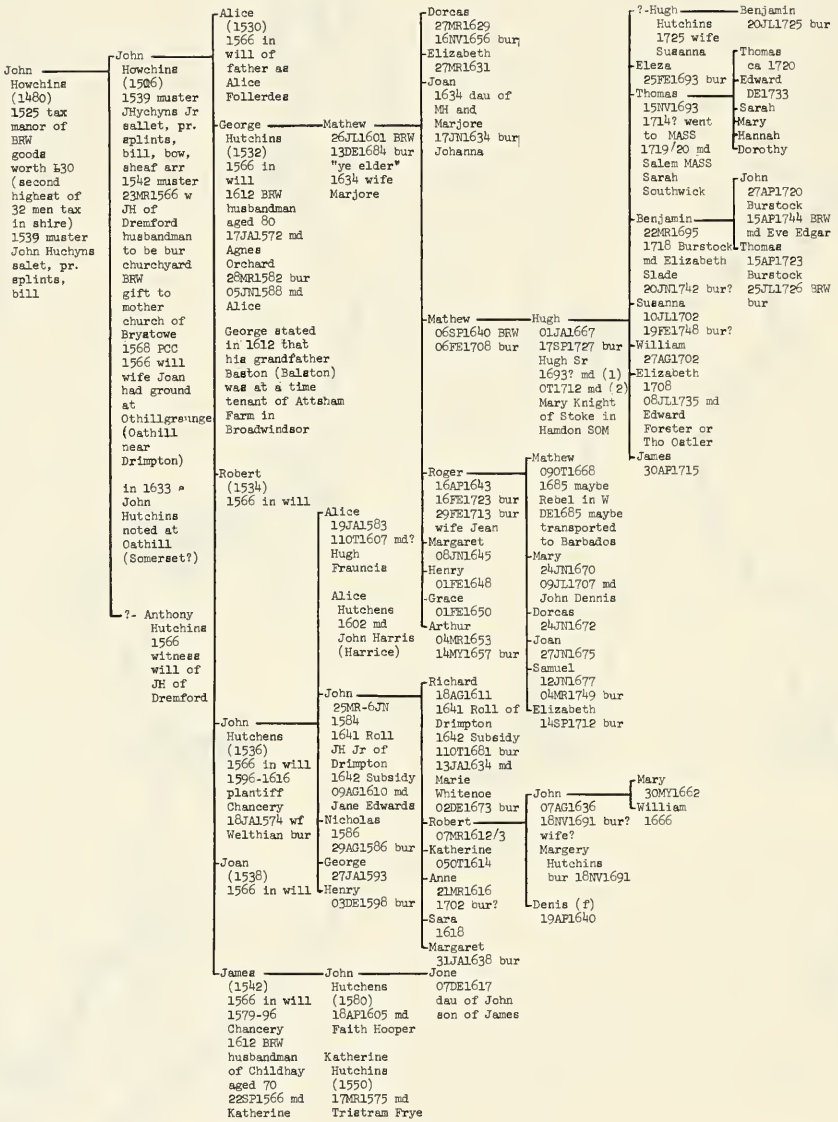
John Howchins (1480) 1525 tax manor of BRW goods worth £30 (second highest of 32 men tax in shire) 1539 muster John Huchyns salet, pr. splints, bill
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in 1633 a John Hutchins noted at Oathill (Somerset?)
?- Anthony Hutchins 1566 witness will of JH of Dremford
Alice (1530) 1566 in will of father as Alice Follerdes
George Hutchins (1532) 1566 in will 1612 BRW husbandman aged 80 17JA1572 md Agnes Orchard 28MR1582 bur 05JN1588 md Alice
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John 25MR-6JN 1584 1641 Roll JH Jr of Drimpton 1642 Subsidy 09AG1610 md Jane Edwards
Nicholas 1586 29AG1586 bur
George 27JA1593
Henry 03DE1598 bur
John Hutchens (1580) 18AP1605 md Faith Hooper
Katherine Hutchins (1550) 17MR1575 md Tristram Frye
Dorcas 27MR1629 16NV1656 bur
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Mary 24JN1670 09JL1707 md John Dennis
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Samuel 12JN1677 04MR1749 bur
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?-Hugh Hutchins 1725 wife Susanna
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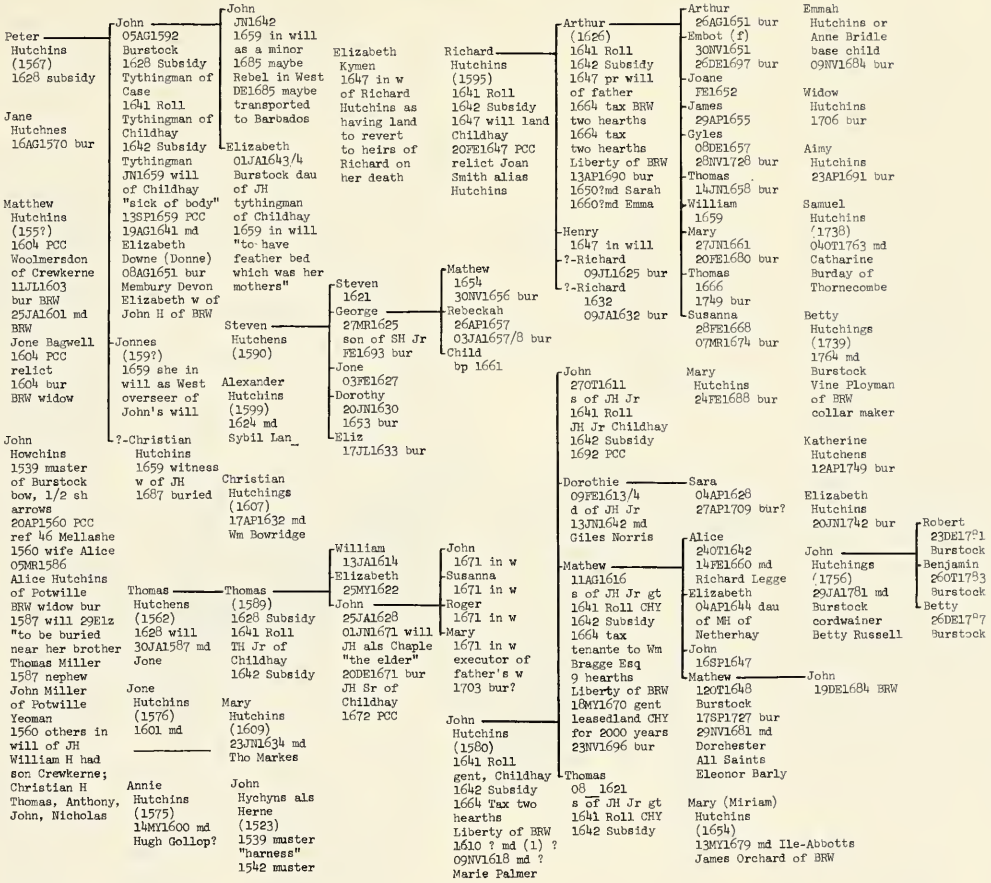
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John Howchins 1539 master of Burstock bow, 1/2 sh arrows 20AP1560 PCC ref 46 Mellashe 1560 wife Alice 05MR1586 Alice Hutchins of Potwille BRW widow bur 1587 will 29E1z "to be buried near her brother Thomas Miller 1587 nephew John Miller of Potwille Yeoman 1560 others in will of JH William H had son Crewkerne; Christian H Thomas, Anthony, John, Nicholas
John 05AG1592 Burstock 1628 Subsidy Tythingman of Case 1641 Roll Tythingman of Childhay 1642 Subsidy Tythingman JN1659 will of Childhay "sick of body" 13SP1659 PCC 19AG1641 md Elizabeth Downe (Donne) 08AG1651 bur Membury Devon Elizabeth w of John H of BRW
Jonnes (159?) 1659 she in will as West overseer of John's will
?-Christian Hutchins 1659 witness w of JH 1687 buried
John JN1642 1659 in will as a minor 1685 maybe Rebel in West DE1685 maybe transported to Barbados
Elizabeth 01JA1643/4 Burstock dau of JH tythingman of Childhay 1659 in will "to have feather bed which was her mothers"
Steven Hutchens (1590)
Alexander Hutchins (1599) 1624 md Sybil Lan_
Christian Hutchings (1607) 17AP1632 md Wm Bowridge
Elizabeth Kymen 1647 in w of Richard Hutchins as having land to revert to heirs of Richard on her death
Steven 1621
George 27MR1625 Son of SH Jr FE1693 bur
Jone 03FE1627
Dorothy 20JN1630 1653 bur
Eliz 17JL1633 bur
Richard Hutchins (1595) 1641 Roll 1642 Subsidy 1647 will land Childhay 20FE1647 PCC relict Joan Smith alias Hutchins
Mathew 1654 30NV1656 bur
Rebeckah 26AP1657 03JA1657/8 bur
Child bp 1661
Thomas Hutchens (1562) 1628 will 30JA1587 md Jone
Jone Hutchins (1576) 1601 md
Annie Hutchins (1575) 14MY1600 md Hugh Gollop?
Thomas (1589) 1628 Subsidy 1641 Roll TH Jr of Childhay 1642 Subsidy
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Thomas 1666 1749 bur
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Mary Hutchins 24FE1688 bur
Sara 04AP1628 27AP1709 bur?
Alice 24OT1642 14FE1660 md Richard Legge
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John 16SP1647
Mathew 12OT1648 Burstock 17SP1727 bur 29NV1681 md Dorchester All Saints Eleonor Barly
Mary (Miriam) Hutchins (1654) 13MY1679 md Ile-Abbotts James Orchard of BRW
Emmah Hutchins or Anne Bridle base child 09NV1684 bur
Widow Hutchins 1706 bur
Aimy Hutchins 23AP1691 bur
Samuel Hutchins (1738) 04OT1763 md Catharine Burday of Thornecombe
Betty Hutchings (1739) 1764 md Burstock Vine Ployman of BRW collar maker
Katherine Hutchens 12AP1749 bur
Elizabeth Hutchins 20JN1742 bur
John Hutchings (1756) 29JA1781 md Burstock cordwainer Betty Russell
John 19DE1684 BRW
Robert 23DE17?1 Burstock
Benjamin 26OT17?3 Burstock
Betty 26DE17?7 Burstock

Perkin Warbeck of Tournay made himself out to be Richard, duke of York, son of Edward IV, one of the princes supposed to have been murdered in the Tower of London in 1483. Many people in Scotland and England supported his claim and he landed in Cornwall in 1497 and proclaimed himself king, as Richard IV, at Exeter. A large number of Dorset folk supported his representative, James Lord Audley, who was captured and executed. Warbeck trying to escape from the Tower was re-captured and hanged.

John Hutchins of Broadwindsor was about 29 years old when Henry VII died in 1509 and was succeeded by his son King Henry VIII. John lived through the entire reigns of Henry VIII and his son, Edward VI, who ruled from 1547 to 1553. John of Broadwindsor also witnessed the brief nine-day reign of Lady Jane Grey in 1553 and died in 1555 during the reign of the Catholic Queen Mary and her husband King Philip of Spain.

The Broadwindsor Liberty or parish was divided into five tithings with the relative worth of each tithing indicated by the 1692 land tax.

Tithing	Land Tax
Broadwindsor	£ 71 0s.
Childhay	£106 14s.
Drempton	£ 17 12s.
Dibberford	£ 52 12s.
Littlewindsor	£ 33 1s.

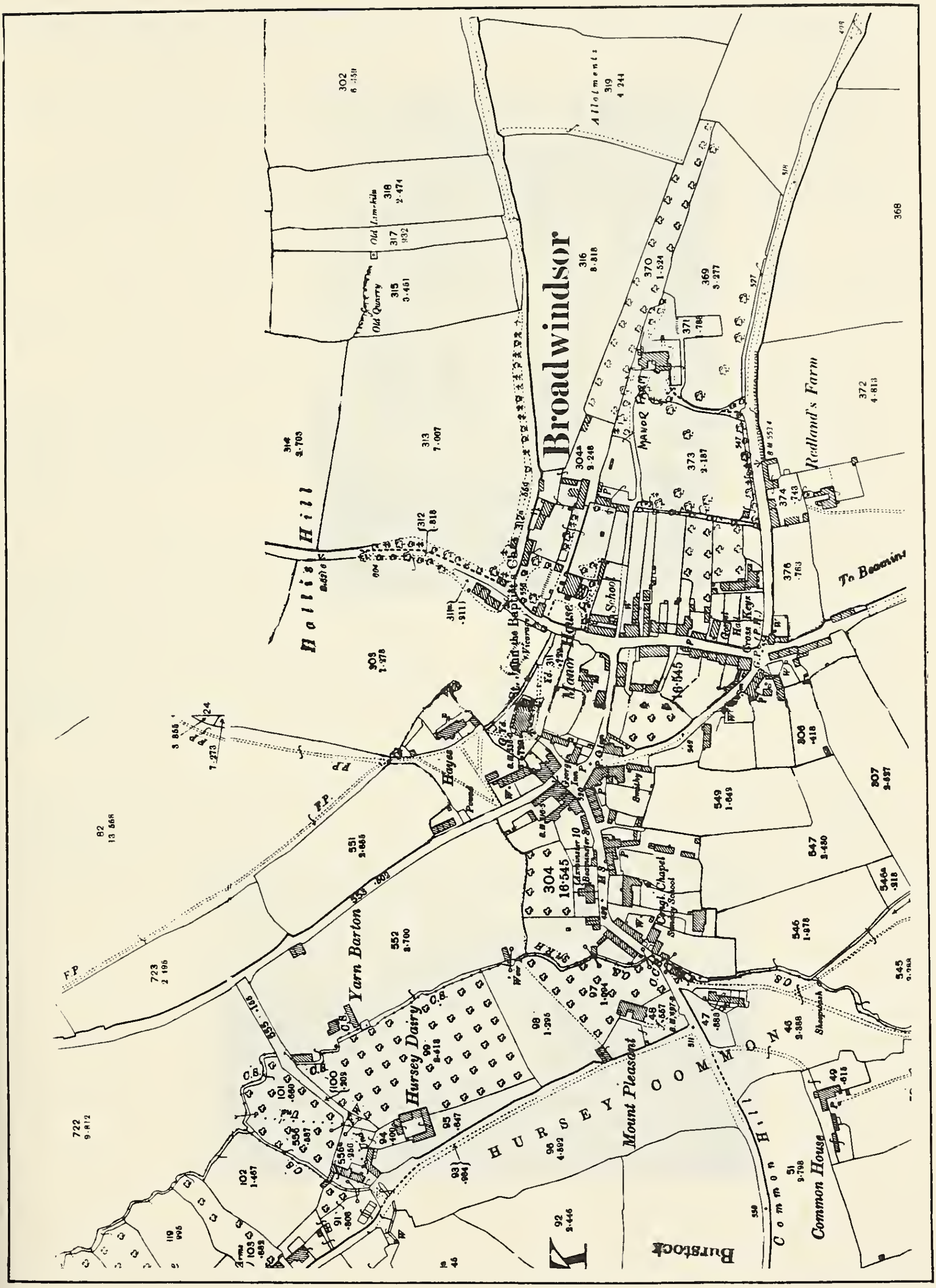
In addition to the tithings and the village of Broadwindsor, the parish had hamlets of Netherhay and Black Down and farms or lands named Ax, Drempton, Adsham or Absam, Langley, Wansley, Netherhay, Childhay, Honeycomb, Nash, Dibberford, Park, Racedown, Potwell, and Temple. There were also six stone bridges in Broadwindsor as follows - Clapton, Harlescombe, Hills, Oathill, Rotland Water, and Watery Gate.

The Broadwindsor parish church of St. John the Baptist stands in the village with parts of the lead-roofed nave being built late in the 12th century of flint and local stone rubble.

The ancient farm of Childhay is about two miles northwest of the parish church. The large two story structure was built late in the 15th century. The barn was built in the 16th century and the cottage was constructed in the mid 17th century.

The Blackdown House, nearly 2½ miles west of the parish church, is of two stories and was built towards the end of the 17th century.

The Netherhay Farm two miles north west of the parish church has a house with a stone dated 1638. A quarter mile south east of Netherhay is the Drimpton farm house. About



Broadwindsor
Hallis Hill
Allotments
Old Quarry
Manor House
School
Redland's Farm
Yarn Barton
Hursey Dairy
HURSEY COMMON
Mount Pleasant
Common Hill
Common House
Burstock

BROADWINDSOR Oakdene. E. Porch.
Late 15th century.

BROADWINDSOR Late 17th-century.

140 yards to the southwest of Drimpton Farm house is the Lower Drimpton Farm house which has a 17th century doorway.

The Potwell Farm is one and a quarter miles north-northeast of the parish church and is also of 17th century origin.

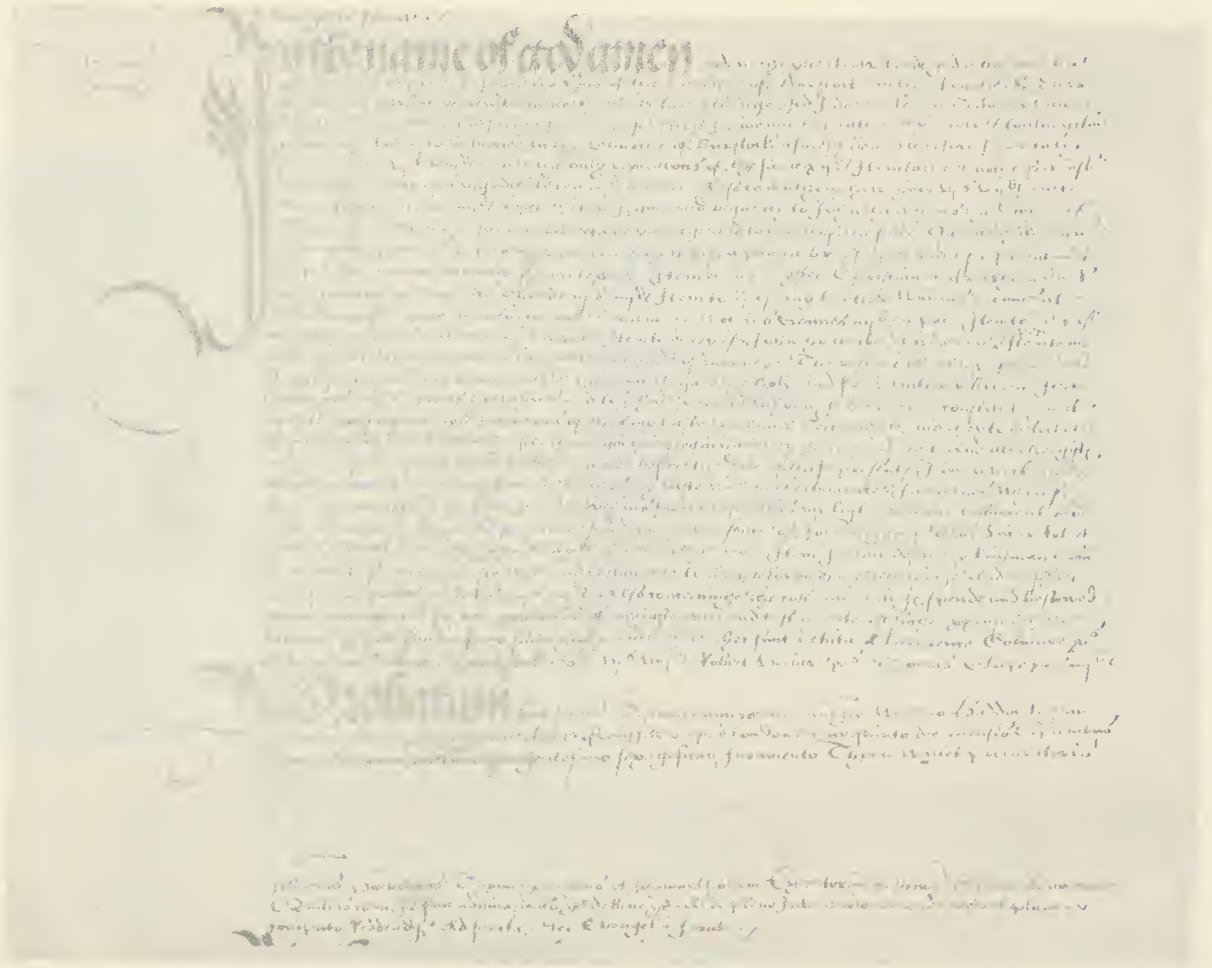
Dibberford house is about one and three quarters miles northeast of the parish church and was probably built in the 16th century. Adjacent to it are the North Dibberford house and the South Dibberford house.

About three quarters of a mile south of the parish church is located the ancient earthwork on Lewesdon Hill. In 1831 the parish had a population of 1,570 people.

The small parish of Burstock west of Broadwindsor has the church of St. Andrew standing in the hamlet of Burstock near the center of the parish. Parts of this building probably date from the 12th century. The tithing also has the small hamlet of Husey. In 1831 Burstock had a population of 261 people.

The Hutchins and many other families of Broadwindsor are kin to families of Burstock in Dorset and of Crewkerne in Somerset. The Broadwindsor parish registers have very limited information on the Hutchins, and it is possible that records are located in other parishes. Often couples were married in the bride's home parish and also many eldest children were baptized in the mother's former parish, so additional records might be located in some isolated parish not yet searched but probably relatively near Broadwindsor.

The kinship of the Hutchins of Childhay, Broadwindsor, and Crewkern is noted by the Inquisition Post Mortem of John Hutchins of Childhay in 1555 and by the will of John Hutchins of Burstock in 1560. However, these documents do not give a complete explanation of the relationship of the families.



WILL OF JOHN HOWCHINS OF BURSTOCK

In the name of God, amen, and in the yere of our Lord God 1560 and the 20th day of April, I, John Howchins of parish of Burstock in County of Dorset, of good and perfect remembrance Thanks be to the living God. I do make my testament & last will in maner & forme following. FIRST I give & bequeath my soule to Almightie God & my boddie to be buried in the church of Burstock, afsd., & therefore I give to the same church vi s, 8 d., & to the only reparacions of the same 12 d. Item: to the church of Winsor 12 d. Also to every of my godchildren 4 d. a peece. Also to Anthony Howchins 6 s. 8 d. & to every of his children 4 d. a peece. Item: I give & bequeath to John Howchins the sonne of Thomas Howchins a heifer bullock of one year age, & to every of the said Thomas' children 4 d. a peece. Also I give & bequeath to Alice my wyfe a pann, 2 brasse pott & a sufficeint milch heifer. Item: to Ann Baker my servant 16 d. Item to my syster Christian at Crockhorne 10 s. 4 d. Item to my sister at Charde 3 s. 4 d. Item to 2 of my brother William's sones at Crwkern 12 d. a peece. Item to every of Nicholas Howchins sonnes 4 d. apeece. Item to every of my brother John's childre(n), 4 d. apeece. Item to every of John Hulcumbe's children 4 d. apeece. Item to my maide servant a lawful weanlinge calf & 12 d. of money. The residue of all my goods & chattels moveable & unmoveable I give & bequeath holy & freely unto my brother John Howchins & Thomas Howchins & to John Holcombe whom I doe ordaine, constitute & make by these presents my hole executors of this my last will & testament & they to distribute the saide goodes & cattals after their godly disposition as they shall think best & all other gifts & legacy by me in herebefore made before the date of these presents I doe revoke & uterly renounce the same and I have by this my last will & testament. In witness whereof (& c) in presence of John Higgins, ower vicar, Robert Williams, Robert Stondley, John Syllarde & other more. Item I will desire my kinsman Thomas Howchins to see this my last will & testament truly performed in every thinge & he shall have for his paines & labor 13 s. 4 d. Also concerning the reste & charges spende and bestowed at my burying & for the probacion of my last will & testament All such expenses shall be taken of my hole stoke of my saide goods, cattals (chattels) haec debita sunt (these are owed) Lawrence Colman 10 s., John Wodland at Church Stoke, 5 Li, 7 s. 8 d., Robert Veriace (Periane) 10 s., Thomas Clap 13 s., 4 d.

Proved before master Walter Haddon Dr of Laws deputy for the Prerog. Court of Canterbury at London 5 Sep 1560 by oath of Thomas Willet, attorney (procurator) for John Howchins, Thomas Howchins, & John Holcom executors of aforesaid will.

Burstock
Manor Farm
Vicarage
St. Andrew's Church
(Vicarage)
Pound Lane
Pound Cottage
Spring
B U R
156
3·186
157
3·887
158
4·078
159
8·697
160
10·887
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10·174
162
2·400
143
19·088
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2 314
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18·068
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·190
81
4·807
70
7·365
67
5·486
68
6·918

The few data existing on John Hutchins of Broadwindsor came in part from the 1525 tax roll (subsidy) for Dorset which lists John Houchyns of the manor of Broadwindsor and shows that he paid tax on goods worth 30 pounds lawful English money. This was the second highest value of the 32 men taxed in the shire. The 1525 Dorset subsidy roll includes six Hutchins:

John Houchyns of Broadwindsor £30
John Houchyns of Allington £2
Richard Hochyn of Long Bredy £3
Robert Hochyn of Lodens £2
Alyn Houchyn of Fordington £6
William Howchyn of Fordington £4

John (Houchyns) Hutchins of Broadwindsor (Dorset), who in the subsidy roll of 1525 was one of the wealthiest men in the shire, might possibly be descendant from John Huchon of the town of Sherborne (Dorset), who in 1332 also was shown as being relatively wealthy. The accumulation of goods in medieval times was slow; and, once a family established its position, the tendency was to pass the wealth from generation to generation.

The subsidy of 1525 was collected by Henry VIII to finance the armies he maintained for his foreign adventures. He had married Catherine of Aragon, the daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, to ally England with Spain against the common enemy which was France. However, his desire to divorce Catherine had darkened the relationship with Spain, and Henry appealed to the English nation for a special subsidy to fill his coffers for the struggle with France. When he finally got the divorce in 1533,it was over the objections of the Pope at Rome, and thus Henry officially established the Protestant Church of England and broke his subjection and dependence on the Pope. The dual acts of divorcing the daughter of Their Most Catholic Majesties, the King and Queen of Spain, and establishing England as a Protestant nation caused a break in English relations with Spain that was not to be healed for generations.

Without Spain's help in the struggle with France, it became necessary to be constantly on guard to block any attempt by the Continental powers to invade England. Thus in 1539 Henry ordered a muster of all the Able-Bodied men in England between the ages of 16 and 60. At the direction of the sheriff (Shire Reeve), all able men were to assemble at certain places bringing their armor and weapons. Lists were made of all the men mustered noting their parish, their ability as a soldier and the armor and weapons they had. Many of these lists have survived, and they provide additional information about John Huchyns of Broadwindsor. In addition to the 1539 muster Henry VIII also ordered a muster in 1542. The two lists are very similar, although only the "able" men were listed, which probably represented one half the male population between the ages of 16 and 60 years.

In 1539 John Huchyns of Broadwindsor was mustered and noted as being an able man with a steel helmet (sallet) and a pair of splints (metal straps to protect the arms). He also was armed with a bill (a military weapon something like a scythe).

In addition to John Huchyns the 1539 muster also included his son, John Hychyns, Jr., in the parish of Broadwindsor.

The 1539 muster for Dorset included the following Hutchins:

John Houchyns of Burstock - bow and ½ sheaf of arrows
John Houchyns of Cranborne - a bill
Hugh Houchyns of Cranborne Priory - an able archer, had a bow
John Huchyns of Broadwindsor - a sallet, a pair of splints, and a bill

Dorset was a West Country shire, and thus partly isolated, although not to the degree that Devon and Cornwall were. Although the West Country did not enter much into national life during the years of John Huchyns of Broadwindsor, this area was nevertheless an important part of the nation. For example, in the 1569 muster Devon was second only to Yorkshire in the number of able bodied men mustered to defend the island.

The West Country mixture of the Saxons with the large number of Celtic and pre-Celtic stock gave many a folk a smaller stature and darker features than the Saxons of eastern England. These factors also contributed to the people having a strong dialect which easily identified the West Country folk. Through all of history the inhabitants of England always retreated westward when pushed by invaders. Thus the West Country became the last home of the pre-Celtic people and later of the Celts as they moved ahead of the Romans. The western end of the Roman road, from Lincoln, the Fosse Way, terminated in Exeter, arriving there from Chard (Somerset). The Saxons in their turn rallied in the West Country under Alfred the Great to retake England from the Danes. The West Country held against the Normans for a time just as it had always resisted invaders.

The West Countrymen were strong individualists who were not afraid to stand-up for their views. The rest of England often considered them simple folk, provincial, and even crude or boorish in manners. A young West Countryman was noted as being blunt and honest but lacking in gentlemanly etiquette.

Being somewhat isolated from London there were few nobles in the West Country, so the people were not accustomed to humble servitude. The Courtenays of eastern Devon near Dorset were an ancient noble family, but they always seemed to be on the losing side in the national struggles. The title of the Earl of Devon was established for Hugh de Courtenay, who died in 1340. With his death the title was dormant

until 1485 when it was revived for Edward Courtenay. His son, Sir William, succeeded him in 1509, but Sir William's marriage to Catherine, the daughter of Edward IV, again caused the title to be dormant with William's death in 1511. It was again active from 1517 to 1539 in which later years a large part of the Courtenay's estates was confiscated by the Crown.

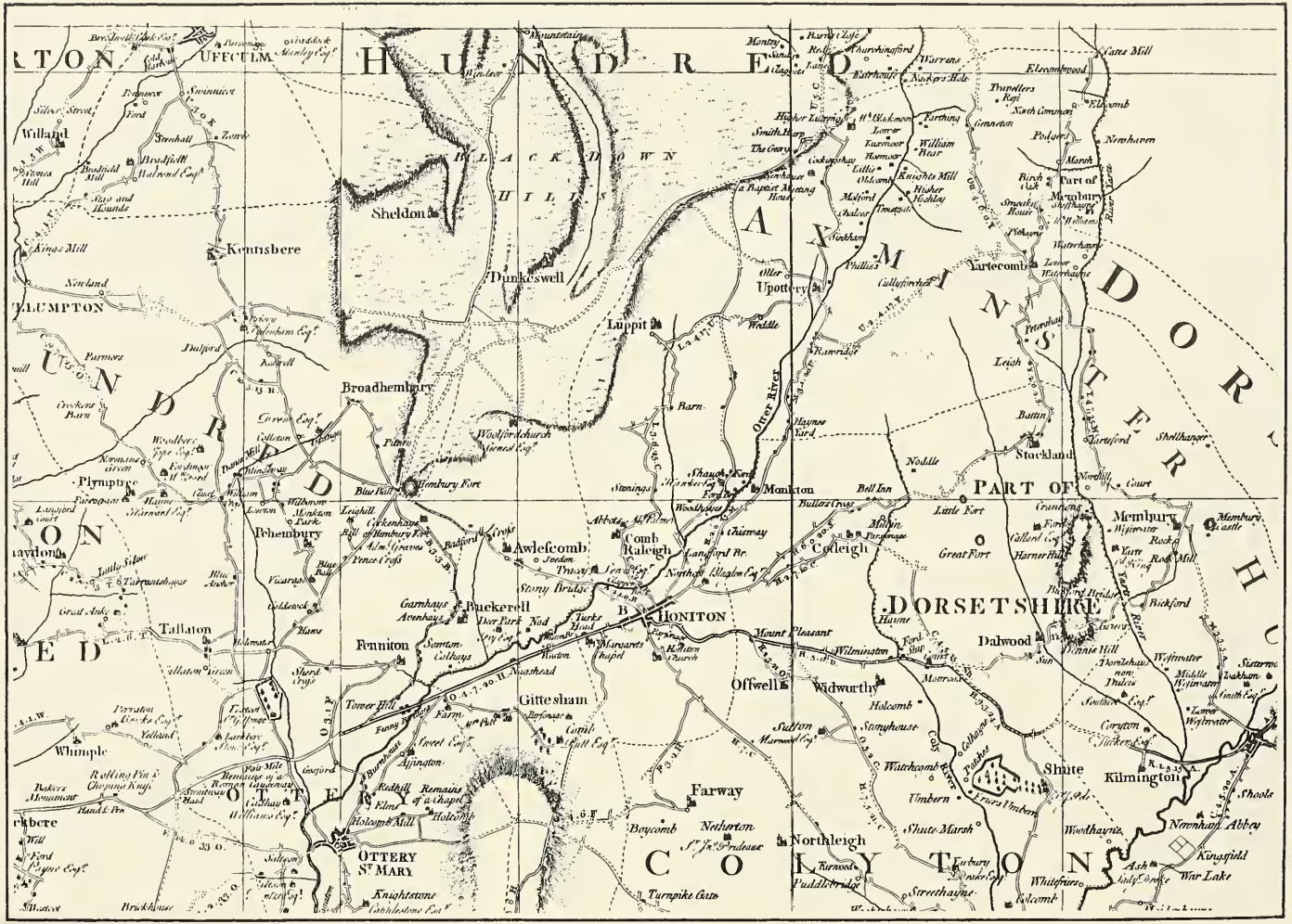
The fortunes of the Courtenay family, descendants of the house of York, were closely tied to the Royal family as they were the only ancient aristocratic house whose interests were primarily in Devon. In 1553 the Parliament had favored the marriage of the new Earl of Devon, Edward Courtenay, to the young Princess Mary. When she wed Philip of Spain, Edward was involved in a conspiracy to overthrow her and place Princess Elizabeth on the throne. As a result he lost favor, and with Edward's death in 1556 the title became dormant until 1831. To fill the power vacuum, John Lord Russell, Earl of Bedford, became the Crown's spokesman in the West. Lord Russell received part of the Courtenay estate and thus increased his large Devon estates of former monastery lands which had been granted to him in 1536 by Henry VIII. Although Lord Russell became powerful in the West Country, his interests were still primarily in his old Bedford estates. With the rise of the Earl of Bedford in 1556 the Courtenays were reduced to the status of a gentry family.

While the title Earl of Devon was dormant, a new title of the Earl of Devonshire was established in 1603 for Charles Blount for his service in Ireland. With his death in 1606, the title was extinct until 1618 when the Cavendish family line was started which kept the title active until 1707.

The Courtenay family was influential and wealthy, and in the earlier days many of the Hutchins of the West Country seemed to have a special relationship with the Courtenays. The Courtenays had their home at the town and manor of Honiton in eastern Devon. Although their manor house was at Honiton, they were also patrons of the parish church at Crewkerne, Somerset.

On August 11, 1435, John Huchyn, Master, priest, bachelor of laws, was portioner of the second portion of the parish church of Crukeron (Crewkerne) vacant by the resignation of John, son of Hugh Courtenay, late Earl of Devon. John Huchyn probably had a kinsman Henry Huchyn who in 1419 was a chaplain, and in 1432 a Peniteneer (one who heard confessions) in the Okehhampton (Devon) Deanery. In 1452 Henry resigned from the Sampford Courtenay (Somerset) parish where his patron was Edward Courtenay, 3rd earl of Devon. Three years later on February 19, 1455, Henry resigned from the Crewkerne Church.

Crewkerne parish in Somerset is adjacent to Broadwindsor parish in Dorset. This area in southern Somerset, northern Dorset, and eastern Devon seems to be the center of the Hutchins family of England. Besides Broadwindsor, and Crewkerne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Awlescomb
Comb Raleigh
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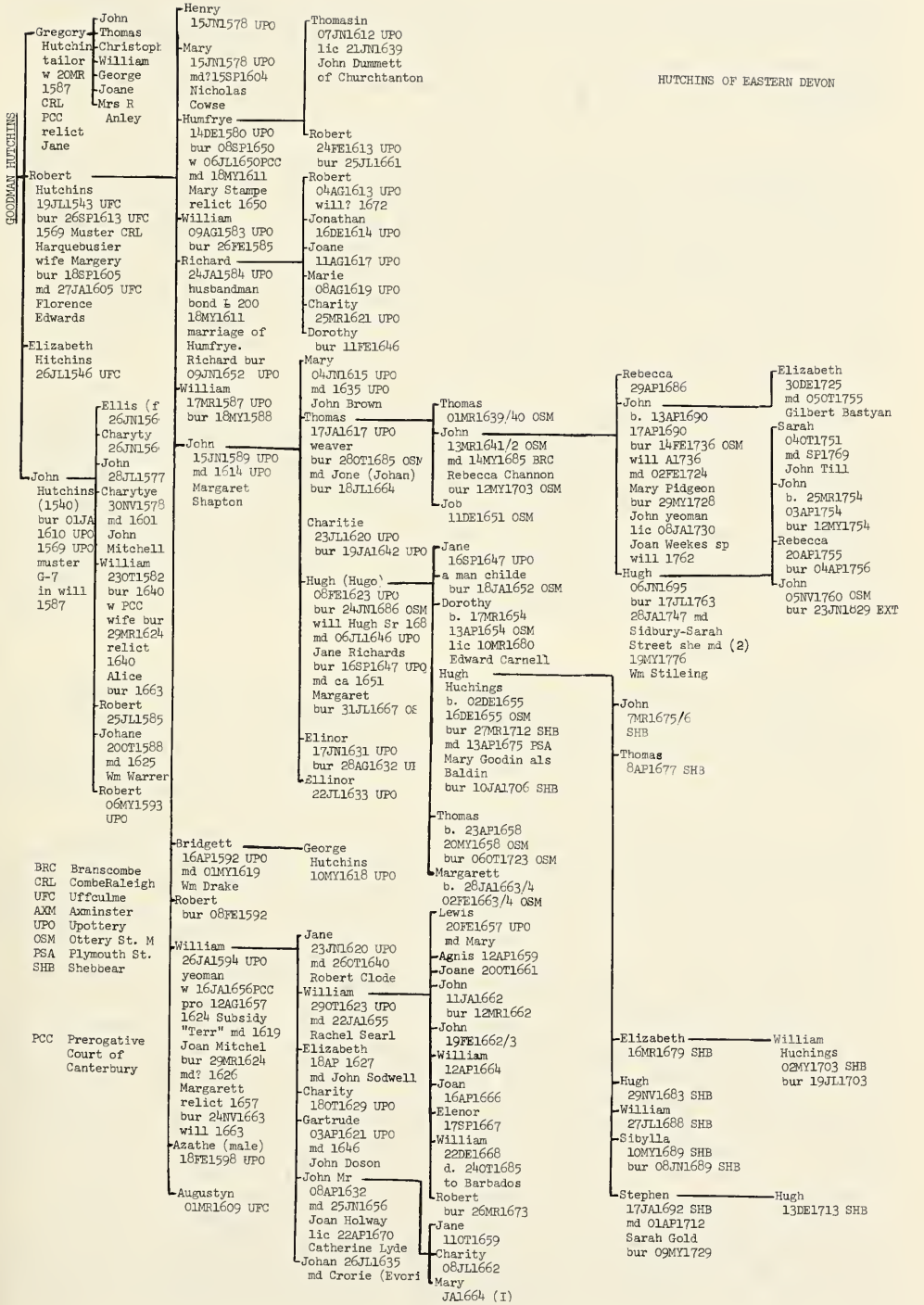
HUTCHINS OF EASTERN DEVON
GOODMAN HUTCHINS
Gregory Hutchin tailor w 20MR 1587 CRL PCC relict Jane
John Thomas Christoph William George Joane Mrs R Anley
Robert Hutchins 19JL1543 UFC bur 26SP1613 UFC 1569 Muster CRL Harquebusier wife Margery bur 18SP1605 md 27JA1605 UFC Florence Edwards
Elizabeth Hitchins 26JL1546 UFC
John Hutchins (1540) bur 01JA 1610 UPO 1569 UPO muster G-7 in will 1587
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Henry 15JN1578 UPO
Mary 15JN1578 UPO md?15SP1604 Nicholas Cowse
Humfrye 14DE1580 UPO bur 08SP1650 w 06JL1650PCC md 18MY1611 Mary Stampe relict 1650
William 09AG1583 UPO bur 26FE1585
Richard 24JA1584 UPO husbandman bond £ 200 18MY1611 marriage of Humfrye. Richard bur 09JN1652 UPO
William 17MR1587 UPO bur 18MY1588
John 15JN1589 UPO md 1614 UPO Margaret Shapton
Thomasin 07JN1612 UPO lic 21JN1639 John Dummett of Churchtanton
Robert 24FE1613 UPO bur 25JL1661
Robert 04AG1613 UPO will? 1672
Jonathan 16DE1614 UPO
Joane 11AG1617 UPO
Marie 08AG1619 UPO
Charity 25MR1621 UPO
Dorothy bur 11FE1646
Mary 04JN1615 UPO md 1635 UPO John Brown
Thomas 17JA1617 UPO weaver bur 28OT1685 OSM md Jone (Johan) bur 18JL1664
Charitie 23JL1620 UPO bur 19JA1642 UPO
Hugh (Hugo) 08FE1623 UPO bur 24JN1686 OSM will Hugh Sr 168 md 06JL1646 UPO Jane Richards bur 16SP1647 UPO md ca 1651 Margaret bur 31JL1667 OS
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Thomas 01MR1639/40 OSM
John 13MR1641/2 OSM md 14MY1685 BRC Rebecca Channon bur 12MY1703 OSM
Job 11DE1651 OSM
Jane 16SP1647 UPO
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Hugh Huchings b. 02DE1655 16DE1655 OSM bur 27MR1712 SHB md 13AP1675 PSA Mary Goodin als Baldin bur 10JA1706 SHB
Thomas b. 23AP1658 20MY1658 OSM bur 06OT1723 OSM
Margarett b. 28JA1663/4 02FE1663/4 OSM
Lewis 20FE1657 UPO md Mary
Agnis 12AP1659
Joane 20OT1661
John 11JA1662 bur 12MR1662
John 19FE1662/3
William 12AP1664
Joan 16AP1666
Elenor 17SP1667
William 22DE1668 d. 24OT1685 to Barbados
Robert bur 26MR1673
Jane 11OT1659
Charity 08JL1662
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John b. 13AP1690 17AP1690 bur 14FE1736 OSM will A1736 md 02FE1724 Mary Pidgeon bur 29MY1728 John yeoman lic 08JA1730 Joan Weekes sp will 1762
Hugh 06JN1695 bur 17JL1763 28JA1747 md Sidbury-Sarah Street she md (2) 19MY1776 Wm Stileing
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Sarah 04OT1751 md SP1769 John Till
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Thomas 8AP1677 SHB
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William 27JL1688 SHB
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Bridgett 16AP1592 UPO md 01MY1619 Wm Drake
George Hutchins 10MY1618 UPO
Robert bur 08FE1592
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Jane 23JN1620 UPO md 26OT1640 Robert Clode
William 29OT1623 UPO md 22JA1655 Rachel Searl
Elizabeth 18AP 1627 md John Sodwell
Charity 18OT1629 UPO
Gartrude 03AP1621 UPO md 1646 John Doson
John Mr 08AP1632 md 25JN1656 Joan Holway lic 22AP1670 Catherine Lyde
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Azathe (male) 18FE1598 UPO
Augustyn 01MR1609 UFC
BRC Branscombe
CRL CombeRaleigh
UFC Uffculme
AXM Axminster
UPO Upottery
OSM Ottery St. M
PSA Plymouth St.
SHB Shebbear
PCC Prerogative Court of Canterbury

the Dorset parish of Burstock, the Somerset parish of Hinton St. George and the Devonshire parish of Upottery are all closely associated with the Hutchins family. In addition the Devonshire parishes of Shebbear, in the north, and Mortonhampstead, in the west, also had a large Hutchins population.

An example of the relationship of the Hutchins of Devon and Somerset is shown by the 1656 will of William Hutchins of Upottery (Devon), yeoman. He gave to his son William, the farmship, "my teniment lying in Westburblains, county of Somerset"; to sons John and William "my lease of Oadehill in Luppit in county Devon"; to son John "lease in ground lying in Shellington, county Somerset", etc. This will is much later than the times of John Hutchins of Broadwindsor but is only one example of the extent to which the Hutchins family was spread over the West Country.

John Hutchins was born about 1480 while the West Country was still very isolated. His birth was while Edward Courtenay was the Second Earl of Devon and sixty years before the Devon Worthies, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, put the West Country in the center of national life. John Hutchins probably died about 1555 during the 2nd and 3rd years of the reign of "King Philip" and Queen Mary and three years before Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne and started England's interest in colonizing the New World.

SPANISH CONQUESTS

The sailings of Christopher Columbus from Spain to the New World in 1492 did not have much effect on John Hutchins who lived in Dorset during this period. Columbus was in search of a route to the Orient that did not require sailing around Africa. His discovery of San Salvador Island on October 12, 1492, and his exploration in the New World were at first not welcomed in Spain as the poor lands initially discovered did not offer the riches known to exist in the East. But after the death of Columbus many of the 1500 Spanish colonists taken by him to Santo Domingo were struck by gold fever, and expeditions were sent all over the New Lands to find the reputed cities of gold. However, the spices, silks, jewels, and china of the Orient were wanted even more in Spain as there were now gold and silver from the New World to pay for these luxuries. After Magellan sailed around the World in 1522 and discovered the Philippine Islands, the Spanish set up a system whereby the riches of the Orient were gathered in Manila in exchange for silver pieces of eight brought from Mexico. From Manila the rich goods were taken almost 10,000 miles across the Pacific in Spanish galleons to the port of Acapulco in Mexico (New Spain) where they were unloaded and hauled by mule overland to Veracruz to be loaded on the treasure fleet for Spain. This route was long, cumbersome, and dangerous, but it avoided the Portuguese controlled trip around Africa, and it was not much more hazardous than the ancient route through Lebanon and Bagdad controlled by the Italian city states of Genoa and Venice. The

Bagdad route was now heavily taxed by the Ottoman Turks, who had conquered most of the Mediterranean world and were pushing into Europe through Hungary.

Spain, as a seafaring nation, had always been interested in the oriental trade, but for centuries it had been busy defending itself from the invading Moors from Africa. In 1492 the Spanish finally defeated the Moors at Granada by the joining of the kingdoms and forces of Queen Isabella of Castile and King Ferdinand of Aragon. With the victory at Granada, the enormous energy and forces that had resisted and defeated the Moors were now enhanced by the riches captured from the defeated Arabs and property confiscated from the expelled Jews. These forces were ready to challenge the Portuguese for the trade routes to the East.

Ancient traditions and rough Viking maps indicated that land could be found by sailing west from Europe. In Italy Christopher Columbus was sure that these lands were the Indies and that the glory of the city states could be restored if they established new trade routes over the ocean. However, he failed to gain backing for his plan from the rich merchant cities of Italy. Neither was his plan received with favor when presented to the English court. His arrival in Spain, while looking for support for his voyage, coincided with the Spanish enrichment from Granada. The Queen was persuaded to use some of her bulging coffers to finance the Italian sea captain's voyage.

In 1496 he made Santo Domingo on the Island of Espaniola his headquarters and returned from Spain to explore the coast of the Caribbean four times until 1503 when he lost favor with the Crown. His voyages had enlarged the knowledge about the New World, but had produced few riches to replenish the coffers of the Queen.

However, Spanish colonies were established starting with Santa Domingo in 1496 followed by Panama and Cartagea. Cortes sailed from Santa Domingo in 1520 to conquer the riches of Mexico, and Pizarro left from Panama to capture the Inca Empire of Peru and found Lima in 1535.

These two Conquistadors created the tradition of unlimited riches at other, yet unfound, golden cities hidden away in the New World. This tradition of "El Dorado" kept the Spanish Conquistadors always on the move exploring new lands. "El Dorado" was always just over the next mountain or around the next bend of the river. To the Spanish "El Dorado" was in the New World but for the rest of the Western World the Orient was still the land of mystic fragrances, soft silks and sweet spices.

For centuries the goods of the Orient had been traded in England for the tin of the West Country, grain from the fields, wool and cloth from the flocks and occasionally for slaves - Celts of Wales and Picts of Scotland who were captured by the Saxons and sold into slavery.

STANNARIES

The mines of Devon and Cornwall were known to the ancient world which sent ships from the Mediterranean to get the tin needed to mix with copper to make bronze. Tin was a rare metal not found in Italy, Greece or Gaul; from earliest times tin was the special property of the King, and tinners were under royal protection. The miners over the centuries gained special rights including the right to govern themselves through their own courts. The King was represented as the head of the tinners through the Lord Warden of the Stannaries.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth the Lord Warden was Sir Walter Raleigh. The miners had their own Tinner's Parliament where they made their own code of laws. The Parliament traditionally met at Crockerntor when ordered by the Lord Warden. Each Stannary was represented by 24 tinners who were selected by the Stannary Courts held in early autumn. In 1532 John Huchyn was one of the Jurates of the Stannary Court held at Plympton. The headquarters of the miners on Dartmoor was the town of Lydford which after Exeter was the oldest town in the shire. It is recorded that the Lydford miners in 997 turned back a party of Danes who had sailed up the Tamar River. In 1201 King John granted a charter to the town. Lydford and Lostwithiel (Cornwall) were the locations of the Stannary Prisons where miners were held "and not elsewhere."

Tin was mined in the Dartmoor of Devon and in the mountains of Cornwall. Historically Devon had three Stannary towns for "coinage," where tin was weighed and a corner or "coin" struck off the bar for study to determine if the quality was right. If the tin was of acceptable quality, dues were paid to the Crown and the tin was stamped with the official seal. Cornwall had five Stannary towns - Lostwithiel, Bodmin, Liskeard, Truro, and Helston.

In 1453 when the Great Coinage Hall of Lostwithiel was built, John Hutchyn of Bodmin was paid 3d. each or 1s. 6d. for 6 Tabul(s) called Walysborde used for making the doors of the pantry.

The coinage determined the quality of the raw tin from the miner's first smelting. By law the refining or second smelting could only be done in Exeter or Bodmin.

The coinage and controls on smelting were imposed to ensure a good quality metal. Even then problems arose, as in 1538 when William Huchyn brought suit in Chancery against John Hornabroke and Robert Tayler because they had sold tin to him at Lostwithiel for export "which proved to be hard tyn and nowgthy and unlafull metall."

Tin traditionally was one of the principal items traded with the Continent for oriental goods, Mediterranean wines, and continental salt. This trade had been controlled since 1327 by the Venetians, who sent a fleet called the "Flanders Galley" to the Continent and to England each year until 1532

when the fleet sailed from Southampton for the last time.

The voyages from the Continent to the West Country were always filled with danger from the unplotted rocks along the coast. When the ships were damaged and driven ashore, there were often conflicts between the West Countrymen, who claimed the cargo as a wreck, and the ship owners, who claimed title to the ship and its cargo.

In the earlier days three Hutchins were accused with others of unlawfully taking cargo from grounded ships.

John Hucheun of Goldclyre was charged on March 22, 1331, with carrying away wine and goods from the ship "Le Mariote" which had been driven ashore while going from Bordeaux to Bristol.

On January 26, 1341, Thomas Huchan, with others, was charged with carrying away goods in the port of Hareford (Essex).

Nicholas Huchun of Padstow (Cornwall), with others including the mayor, was listed on November 25, 1346, as taking goods at Patrestowne in a dispute over a ship which had been driven ashore.

These ships were probably from the Continent, for up to 1532 the Venetian merchants had a large share of the commerce between the Continent and England.

However, Englishmen like Thomas Huchon, who on December 12, 1428, was a master mariner and owner of a balinger "Le Welfare" of Sandiwich (Kent), managed to secure their share of business, but primarily with the wool and cloth trade to the Continent.

THE CONTINENT

The English merchants in the wool and cloth trade were organized into regulated companies which controlled the quality of goods and the time and places of sale for their members. The companies controlled the export of wool and cloth through trading outposts on the Continent such as Calais which was in English lands from 1066 until 1558. This small trading post contained the guildhall of the English wool merchants. The woolen cloth trade later passed through Antwerp from 1563 until 1568 when the Spanish closed it as an English trading center. Then the trade was changed to the German ports. By decree issued long before 1407, the Merchant-Adventurers of London had complete control over the wool going to the Continent, all of which had to pass through their warehouses. The Hutchins had a relationship with Calais as Rich Hutchyns was listed in 1540 as a constable on the Muster Roll and Regulations of Calais, and on March 11, 1594, Philip Hutchins reported that he came from Calais on Monday night and they took into their boat two passengers unknown to the rest.

James Huchings (1550) md 1571 Margaret Horkum
- Jone 29JN1570
- Alice 02DE1572 md?24NV1599 Richard Kingdone
- Rebecca 30AP1574 md 10AP1599 John Whitborrowe
- Gillian (f) 21NV1575 Jullienne bur 20AG1584
- Elizabeth 26FE1575 bur 25SP1590

Elizabeth Hutchins (1556) md 02FE1576 Phillipe Pyne

James Hutchins (1569) md 1589 Emlin Lacy

James Hutchins (1575) — Richard 14JN1595

Richarde Hutchins (1562) — Edwarde 08JA1582 bur 14JA1582

Jacob Hutchins (1570) — Nicholas 18AP1590 bur 22AG1590

Alice Hutchins bur 28MR1577

William Hutchins bur 07OT1570

George Hutchins bur 03NV1570

Emeline Hutchins (1598) md 21NV1618 Thomas Slocombe

Gabriel Hutchins (1612) md 11OT1632 Barbara Gill

Zachery Huchyns bur 24SP1625

Alice Hichins (1602) — Richard 03JL1622

John Huchins (1601) —
- Richard Hutchyns 07JL1621
- John 08JA1623
- Peter bur 02OT1625

John Hutchins (1687) md 1707 Mary Hopper bur 23NV1708 md 1709 Elizabeth How bur 01DE1751 — Mary 24NV1708 bur 24SP1796

James Hutchins (1705) md 05AP1725 Mary Norman

Agnes Hockings (1708) md 1728 Jn Goldsworthy

John Hutchins (1678) md 17FE1698 Ruth Cox

John Hutchins (1650) md 09MY1670 Katherine Lyde

Anne Huchins widow md Pitt estate 25SP1676

Catherine Hutchins (1615) md 1635 Nicholas Clarke

Johane Hutchings had land 1635

Elizabeth Hutchins (1680) md 05SP1700 Samuel Arundel

John Huchins md Mary
- Jane Huchins md Mayow (Mayhoe) her mother against md
- Herman Pitt of Pinhoe had "London Inn" built with £200 from Anne
- Julian Pitt (f)

Francis Hutchen (1700) — Henary 08FE1720 bur 10MY1760 w/ Ann bur 09DE1748

Edward Hutchins (1714) md 1734 Catherine Reinolds — Mary Ann 24OT1736

Moses, Mr Hutchins (1712) —
- John bur 02SP1732
- Martha bur 28NV1739
- George bur 19FE1746
- Susanna bur 06DE1752

John Hutchins (1709) bur 07JA1777 md 1729 Mary Barrens bur 15MY1739

William Hutchins (1748) ag 72 bur 04DE1820 md 1784 Sara Winter
- Mary 22JA1773 bur 22MR1773
- Ann 31MR1775

Jane Hutchins bur 03JN1729

Wm Hutchinson (1641) md 1661 Mary Jeffery

Mathew Hutchins (1775) md Eliz — Ann bur 21AG1795

Elizebeth 13MR1725

James 25MR1728

Mary (I) 29SP1730

Walter 26DE1732 md 1757 Mary Vicary bur 12JN1761 — Thomas 12AP1757
- Mark Hutchins (1782) md 1802 Margaret Dun
- Samuel Hutchins (1797) md 31MY1817 Mary Dennis
- John Hutchings (1798) bur 22OT1834

Mary 19FE1734 md 30NV1756 David Wilcocks

Ann 19MY1737 bur 08FE1749

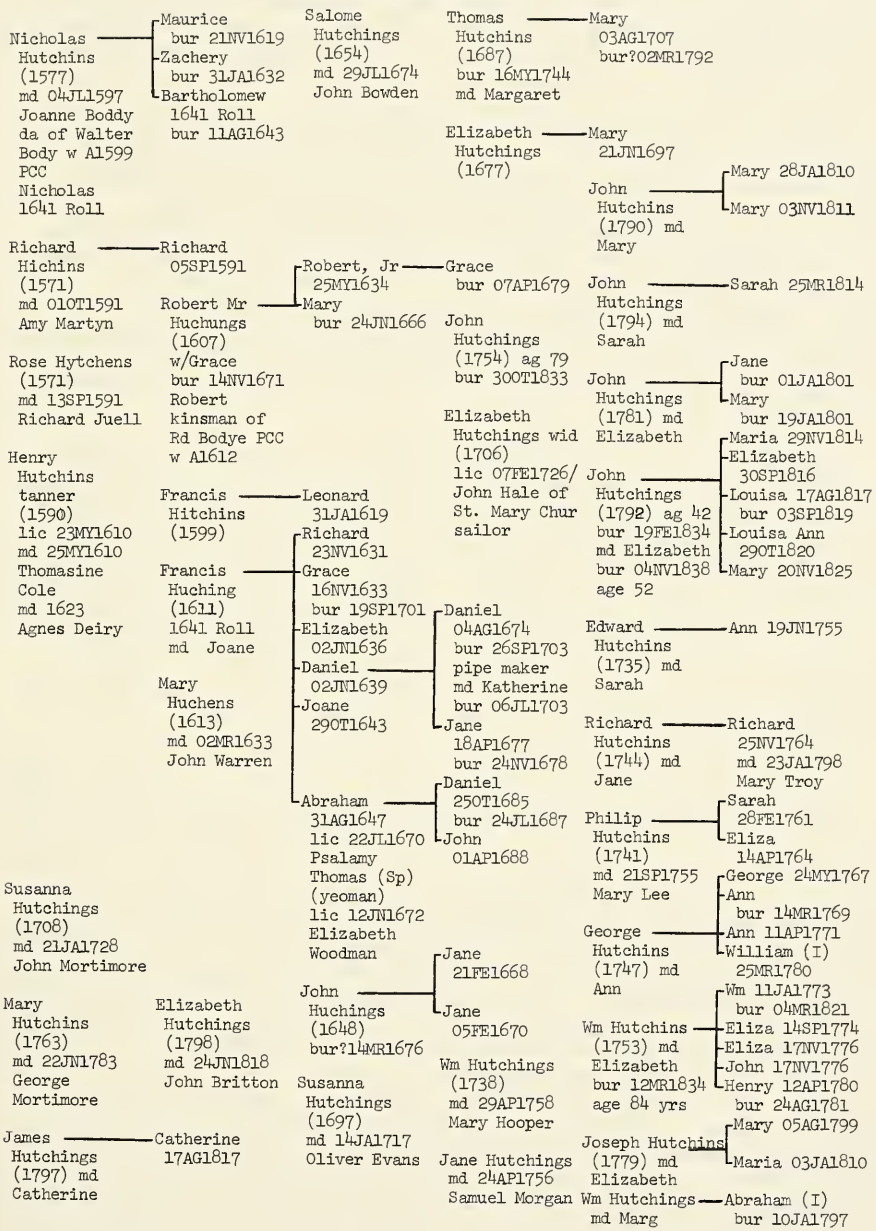
Sarah 07MR1738 bur 15MY1739

Thomas 20SP1741

Anne 25AP1744 bur 08OT1746

Susanna 10AP1746 bur 13AP1746

James Hutchins (1794) md 1814 Catherine Pasco


Nicholas Hutchins (1577) md 04JL1597 Joanne Boddy da of Walter Body w A1599 PCC Nicholas 1641 Roll
Maurice bur 21NV1619
Zachery bur 31JA1632
Bartholomew 1641 Roll bur 11AG1643
Salome Hutchings (1654) md 29JL1674 John Bowden
Thomas Hutchins (1687) bur 16MY1744 md Margaret
Mary 03AG1707 bur?02MR1792
Elizabeth Hutchings (1677)
Mary 21JN1697
John Hutchins (1790) md Mary
Mary 28JA1810
Mary 03NV1811
Richard Hichins (1571) md 01OT1591 Amy Martyn
Rose Hytchens (1571) md 13SP1591 Richard Juell
Henry Hutchins tanner (1590) lic 23MY1610 md 25MY1610 Thomasine Cole md 1623 Agnes Deiry
Richard 05SP1591
Robert Mr Huchungs (1607) w/Grace bur 14NV1671 Robert kinsman of Rd Bodye PCC w A1612
Robert, Jr 25MY1634
Mary bur 24JN1666
Grace bur 07AP1679
John Hutchings (1754) ag 79 bur 30OT1833
Elizabeth Hutchings wid (1706) lic 07FE1726/ John Hale of St. Mary Chur sailor
John Hutchings (1794) md Sarah
Sarah 25MR1814
John Hutchings (1781) md Elizabeth
Jane bur 01JA1801
Mary bur 19JA1801
John Hutchings (1792) ag 42 bur 19FE1834 md Elizabeth bur 04NV1838 age 52
Maria 29NV1814
Elizabeth 30SP1816
Louisa 17AG1817 bur 03SP1819
Louisa Ann 29OT1820
Mary 20NV1825
Francis Hitchins (1599)
Francis Huching (1611) 1641 Roll md Joane
Mary Huchens (1613) md 02MR1633 John Warren
Leonard 31JA1619
Richard 23NV1631
Grace 16NV1633 bur 19SP1701
Elizabeth 02JN1636
Daniel 02JN1639
Joane 29OT1643
Abraham 31AG1647 lic 22JL1670 Psalamy Thomas (Sp) (yeoman) lic 12JN1672 Elizabeth Woodman
Daniel 04AG1674 bur 26SP1703 pipe maker md Katherine bur 06JL1703
Jane 18AP1677 bur 24NV1678
Daniel 25OT1685 bur 24JL1687
John 01AP1688
Edward Hutchins (1735) md Sarah
Ann 19JN1755
Richard Hutchins (1744) md Jane
Richard 25NV1764 md 23JA1798 Mary Troy
Philip Hutchins (1741) md 21SP1755 Mary Lee
Sarah 28FE1761
Eliza 14AP1764
George Hutchins (1747) md Ann
George 24MY1767
Ann bur 14MR1769
Ann 11AP1771
William (I) 25MR1780
Susanna Hutchings (1708) md 21JA1728 John Mortimore
Mary Hutchins (1763) md 22JN1783 George Mortimore
Elizabeth Hutchings (1798) md 24JN1818 John Britton
James Hutchings (1797) md Catherine
Catherine 17AG1817
John Huchings (1648) bur?14MR1676
Jane 21FE1668
Jane 05FE1670
Susanna Hutchings (1697) md 14JA1717 Oliver Evans
Wm Hutchings (1738) md 29AP1758 Mary Hooper
Jane Hutchings md 24AP1756 Samuel Morgan
Wm Hutchings (1753) md Elizabeth bur 12MR1834 age 84 yrs
Wm 11JA1773 bur 04MR1821
Eliza 14SP1774
Eliza 17NV1776
John 17NV1776
Henry 12AP1780 bur 24AG1781
Joseph Hutchins (1779) md Elizabeth
Mary 05AG1799
Maria 03JA1810
Wm Hutchings md Marg
Abraham (I) bur 10JA1797

In 1584 the English received from Holland, as a ransom, the port of Brill which became a center for English trade on the Continent. On December 2, 1624, John Hutchins, aged 16, son of John Hutchins dwelling in Brill, was given license to pass beyond the sea to Brill. It is very possible that this John Hutchins born in 1608 may later have gone from Brill to the New World.

The Continent always was a rich trading area for the English goods and was frequently visited by English merchants. Thomas Uchin (Hechyns), a merchant of the city of Exeter (Devon), was arrested at leaving the port of Vermeo, Spain on January 25, 1541, on a charge of carrying out money and other contraband goods. Often Spain put heavy restrictions on trading with its ports, and the English merchants and captains, particularly from the West Country, had their own trading connections that often were not legal but were usually permitted. Apparently Thomas Uchin (Spanish phonetic spelling) arrived at a time when the Spanish crown was making a show of rigid control.

Thomas Hutchins of Exeter (Devon) was one of a large number of Hutchins merchants from that town. John Hucchyns of Newton Abby on June 15, 1556, was made a freeman of Exeter after an apprenticeship with Maurice Levermore. "Morris" Levermore was the mayor of Exeter in 1564, and his son John was mayor of the city in 1596. Morris' daughter Rose married John Hutchins, who was noted in 1581 as being a merchant of the city. The Hutchins family was extensive in Exeter and Anne Herman daughter of Ralph Herman, Alderman of Exeter, married a John Hutchins who had died prior to June 25, 1661, when Ralph's will mentions his daughter Anne Pitt former wife of Mr. John Hutchins.

Another merchant that got caught by the intricate trading laws of England was Ann Hutchins, wife of a Dutchman, a sword-cutter of Rotterdam. On the 28th of October 1689 she was requesting the release of 24 dozen sword blades imported by her into England not knowing the law. She defended the importations on the basis that the blades were such quality that they were only fit for gentlemen and not fit to be used in war. Another trip to the Continent was recorded on February 28, 1631/2, when a license was requested to pass beyond the sea for Alice Hutchins, age 27, wife of Lewis Hutchins of Serrickseas. A few months later, on October 6, 1632, she, then aged 28, again requested a license. About the same time, March 28, 1632, Debora Hutchins, aged 24, servant to Mr. Arthur Blackmore of Delft, requested a license. On April 6, 1694 Stephen Hutchins and his wife Anne, he a soldier in Captain Pitts' company of miners, was granted a pass to go to Holland. Also permitted to go to Holland on June 29, 1696, was Elizabeth Hutchins and her daughter Mary. At times people in England desiring to go to New England found it easier to get a pass to go to the Continent, and once there they left directly for the New World. Thus licenses to visit the Continent are often important recorders for possible clues to the movement to America.

The Continent is so close to England that it always was of great interest to the Crown and the merchant-adventurers. In fact it dominated the thinking of the English leaders and merchants during the years when Spain was developing her New World empire. Ever since 1066, when William the Conqueror and his Norman knights came to the island, the Continent had been the largest trading area and the focus of most of the energy of the English Crown. The kings were more Norman than English, and the official language of the Court and of the London society was the French tongue. King Henry IV in 1399 was probably the first of the new kings to use the English language. English became the business language about 1415, but French was still preferred in society. Although Normandy was lost to the English kings in 1204, the English kings through their French relatives and allies at times controlled over two-thirds of France. Thus, the Dukes of Normandy, who were the English kings, were also considered by many as the kings of France, a title assumed by King Edward III in 1337. Continually from 1066 on the Norman lords took their English armies to France to defend their Norman realm or to expand this realm by alliances with other French lords. However, with the rise of French nationalism typified by the death in 1431 of Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, the Norman-English realm was constantly being reduced. Finally in 1558 the principal English trading outpost of Calais was captured by the French. With the loss of Calais, the Norman-English reign on the Continent ended. However, tradition dies slowly, and until the 19th century the English king was also officially titled King of France.

A tradition exists that one of our family, John Hutchins of Southampton, was knighted by King Henry V of England at the battlefield of Agincourt in 1415 when the Norman-English armies completely defeated the French and thus expanded the realm to its most extensive limits. The three lions on John's Coat of Arms have frequently been used by the Hutchins in the old and New Worlds.

While the Spanish and Portuguese were vying for control of the eastern trade and the colonization of the New World, the English did little to contest the expansion of these two kingdoms. The King and Council were controlled by the London citizen-merchants and these in turn were interested in defending or expanding their Continental trade and not in exploring an unknown world where they had no vested interests.

The London merchants were, however, interested in new markets on the Continent, and in 1553 they organized a company for trade, and three ships were sent to explore the North Cape at the top of Norway. One ship survived and landed at the mouth of the Dwina River, and from there the crew made its way southward to Moscow. They were well received by Czar Ivan IV, and with this voyage the Muscovy Company was established for trade with Russia via the White Sea and the Dwina River. Later the company expanded its area South to the Caspian Sea. This was one of the earliest joint-stock companies and for a time it utilized the energy of the London

merchants. While expanding the Russian trade the merchants were not interested in challenging the Spanish and Portuguese rights in the New World.

NORTH ATLANTIC EXPLORATION

It was only in the West Country that the adventurous captains, rich in the sea traditions of Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, were eager to expand their fishing areas to the New World. The Iceland fishing trade was dominated by the north channel captains, and the pilchard fishing in the Irish Sea was overcrowded with ships from every cove along the rugged coast of Devon and Cornwall. The West Country seamen and merchants were eager to find new outlets for their people, who were often confined to poor rocky farms or to the over fished coastal waters. In Devon, from the hills of Exmoor in the northeast to the rolling grantie upland of Dartmoor, whose tors rise to over 2,000 feet, most of the land was poor with only parts of the mid-Devon plain and the river valleys providing good crops. The windswept and bleak uplands and plateaus were limited to sheep grazing. Thus many Devon people lived on the coast and gained their livelihood from the sea. Seamen they were, and the length of the voyage was not a factor to turn them back. The Dorset and Somerset shires were better farming areas; although the Dorset coast provided its share of seamen.

The reports of Columbus' voyages were eagerly studied in the West Country where many of the merchant-captains wanted to sail across the North Atlantic to the Orient. These men joined with the merchants of Bristol and obtained from King Henry a charter to explore the North Atlantic. John Cabot, an Italian sea captain living in Bristol, was given command of an expedition which sailed from Bristol in 1497, five years after Columbus' voyage. The tiny ships of this fleet battled the cold waters of the North Atlantic until finally they arrived at Labrador and Newfoundland (Newfound-land) which blocked their way west. These barren lands offered little chance to replenish stores, so the fleet returned to England. They reported enormous catches of cod in the coastal banks off Newfoundland, but neither Labrador nor Newfoundland showed signs of precious metals or jewels. Cabot made a second voyage, but his ship was lost off the coast of Virginia. With the failure of this voyage, the King and Council forgot about the New World as they turned their attention back to the continental trade.

Although forgotten by the London council, the fishermen of the West Country were captivated by the reports of the seas being solid with cod, and the sea captains were eager to exploit this new fishing area as the Danish government was placing more and more restrictions on English ships fishing in the banks off Iceland. It is probable that soon after Cabot's reports reached the West Country ships started the Newfoundland fishing trade; however, no records of their early visits are known.

The French, too, heard about the great fishing banks of Newfoundland and after 1504 annual voyages of fishing fleets left the French channel for Newfoundland. They fished during the summer and dried their catch on the Newfoundland shore to preserve it for the voyage back to France in the fall. In 1535 the Frenchman Jacques Cartier discovered and sailed up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec, but French settlement did not follow until 1608.

About twelve years before Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River a French ship took part in an event off the Azores in the Atlantic which was to have a wide impact on the lives of the sea captains of the West Country. The French in 1523 captured one of the Spanish treasure ships which was taking the New World riches back to the Spanish coffers. The capture of this ship exposed to the world the vast treasures going to Spain and also showed how easy it was to tap these treasures. This lesson was quickly learned by the Devon sea dogs.

The sea dogs' desire for adventure and riches was held in restraint by the King and Council who wanted to improve relations with the Spanish kingdom. The high point of this improved relationship was the marriage in 1501 of Arthur, the heir to the English throne, to Catharine of Aragon, youngest daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella. However, Arthur died in 1502 and Catherine stayed in England as a hostage until 1509 when she married Arthur's younger brother, later King Henry VIII. Henry's divorce from her in 1533 and the resulting challenge of this by the Pope resulted in Henry breaking away from the Roman Church and establishing the Church of England.

King Henry's many wives have been well documented in history and literature. He, like most monarchs of the day, devoted a large part of his funds to the trappings of office. In June 1546 John Hochyns, "one of your Majesty's drums" was to have a pension of 12d. a day during life. The annuity to "le drumme" of £18 5s. started on Lady Day 37 Henry VIII. Henry died the following year, and by then relations with Spain were strained to the limit. In 1554 an attempt to improve them was made by the marriage of Princess Mary to Philip, later King of Spain. However, this act aroused fears in England that the Roman Church was about to crush liberal ecclesiastical thinking that had been developing in England and Scotland since Martin Luther issued his decree for reform in 1517. The Catholic Queen Mary died on November 17, 1558, and her half-sister Elizabeth, a Protestant, then began her forty-five year reign.

CROWN AND COUNCIL

By the time of Queen Elizabeth the form of government was well established in England. The monarch ruled, but with the advice of the Privy Council. The power of the Council depended on the personal power of each ruler. The Council consisted of 40 or so of the powerful men of the realm. These men were the effective power behind the Crown. They were also the final judge and jury for many high issues. It is not

known what issue was at stake back on December 1, 1409, when John Huchons was ordered to be arrested and taken before King and Council. The many cases before the Council made it necessary at times to be assisted by secondary councils such as the Council of the North at York and the Council of Wales (and the four border countries) with its seat at Ludlow.

The decrees of the Council were either submitted to the sheriff (shire reeve) for execution or the Justices of the Peace were ordered to serve notice.

In ancient times the sheriff was one of the most important officials in the country. However, over the years the power passed to the courts and the Justices of the Peace, and, as a result, the sheriffs' position became more ceremonial and expensive. At times the Crown had to force the local gentry to accept the position as few wanted to spend the money required to keep up the trappings of the office.

In 1421 Richard Huchons was a sheriff's officer in Devon, and in records covering 1603-1625, John Hutchins was noted as a sheriff's officer in London.

Since the 12th century the Justices of the Peace became more and more influential as the old administrative unit, the "Hundred", ceased to have importance, the new units, the shires and the parishes, were administered by the Justices. These officials were selected from the residents of the country and had to be of good moral character, adhere to religious uniformity (be of the established church), and have lands or tenements worth £20 a year.

The Hutchinses recorded as Justices of the Peace were:

Francis Hutchins, J.P., buried in 1663 at Okehampton (Devon).
John Hutchins, Esq.; J.P. died Sherborne (Dorset) July 3, 1774.
Charles Hutchins, J.P. for Dartmouth (Devon) in 1849.
Edward John Hutchins was Justice of the Peace for County Glamorgan (Wales) in 1875 and Magistrate for the counties of Brecon and Monmouth.

The Justices of the Peace administered the shire justice during the year, and several assisted the judges of the High Court who came to the shire four times a year, Epiphany (January), Easter (April), Midsummer (June), Michaelmas (September), to hear more important cases at the Assizes (Quarter Sessions). However, the Assizes were by some considered too close to the landed gentry, and the Crown and Council at times desired to have a more representative system of justice. To accomplish this, they established several courts which functioned until during the Parliamentary revolution they were abolished as being a duplication of the Assizes. With this abolishment the gentry regained much of their old power. The gentry continued to increase their control until the Act of 1710 which made membership in Parliament conditional

upon the possession of a landed estate. This restriction limited participation by the merchant and yeoman classes in the making of laws and the abolishment of the judicial powers of the Prerogative Courts had weakened the Councils ability to provide a broader base for administering justice.

The Council's powers had been felt through the:

Star Chamber
Chancery Court
Court of High Commission (ecclesiastical)
Council of Wales
Council of the North

All these but the Chancery Court were abolished by Parliament during the Commonwealth, 1649-1660.

The Proceedings of the Chancery Court are full of complaints against others for not delivering deeds to lands or to claim rightful titles as the legal heir. Some of these complaints were due to the "reversion" clause in many deeds. If, for example, Robert Huchen and Maud his wife died without issue, the three acres of land they were granted in Aldebury (Herts) on Monday after Michaelmas, 15 Edward III (1342) reverted by default to the grantor or his heir.

Also in the Chancery Proceedings of 1500-1515 Thomas Huchyn was claiming lands and messuages at Downe in Denbury (Devon), being the great-grandson of Huchyn who married Sibille the daughter of Richard Cullyng. Their son William Huchyn was the father of Thomas' father, John.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth the Chancery had a complaint of Henry, John and Robert Hutchins of the manor of Bentley Mottesford (Southampton).

Another source of complaints was failure to fulfill conditions specified in a marriage contract. William Hutchins and his wife Elizabeth were feuding in 1700 and took their case to the Chancery Court.

Two young maids requested that caveats be issued forbidding their beaus from marrying others as they had already promised their love. The two jilted ladies were:

Ann Hutchings who claimed on August 11, 1663, that she had contracted matrimony with Henry Humphrey of Exeter, brewer, and that no license should be issued to him for another marriage.

Prudence Hutchins of Talaton (Devon) also requested a caveat on December 16, 1697, against the marriage of Zachariah Patch to another as she "pretends a contract with ye said." Zachariah later married another Hutchins girl which it is hoped was not Prudence's sister.

The guardian of Mary Huchon of St. Mildred, Canterbury,

spinster, had a caveat issued on December 15, 1613, against her marriage without the authorization of La Leux of St. Alph, Canterbury, her guardian, Fish.

The King and the Crown often fostered the hopes of the people for a more equable society to gain their support in the constant struggle between the Crown and the barons or between the Crown and the Parliament. The Crown, however, was limited in its powers by the money available. It had the customs duties on imports and exports to pay the normal costs of the government. These duties were collected by the Revenue Service.

Appointments to the Revenue Service were often eagerly sought, for the positions provided sources of income not otherwise available in many of the parishes. The Hutchins had their share of appointments to the service. The oldest recorded action was noted in 1400 and was as follows:

> Christina Houchen (Huchoun) was noted on February 23, 1400, to be granted 4d daily for life from 24 February 1 Henry IV with payment to be made from petty customs of the port of London. This was confirmed again on May 16, 1401, and on December 16, 1422. On the 2nd of October 1449 Christina was noted as deceased.

The merchants felt that the customs was harming their trade, and there were continual complaints to the Crown. On November 30, 1417, John Hukyns, a merchant, put in a petition about the customs at the port of Sandwich. Thomas Huchins expressed his concern on October 26, 1685, about the proposal for the advance of the revenue of Excise upon spirits.

Other Hutchins with the Revenue Service were:

> Richard Huchons appointed controller of petty customs in the port of London on April 28, 1418.
> Stephen Huchons appointed to the office of tronager and pesare at Melcombe Regis on July 12, 1430. On July 9, 1430, he was noted in Melcombe and district. On June 9 of the same year John Huchons was also appointed searcher of ships in Melcombe and district. The relationship between the two is not known.
> William Hitchins was noted in 1660 as late ganger at Plymouth and Fowey.
> In 1674 John Hutchinson and his brother Charles submitted a petition to be appointed in reversion comptrollers of Customs at Exeter and Plymouth. John Hutchinson was at the Appledore and Northam customs in 1675.

John Hutchins received £15 per ann. as waiter at the Customs in Bideford on April 10, 1682. He was dismissed on May 22, 1688, at Bideford. On August 6, 1684, another John Hutchins was employed as a waiter and searcher at the port of Falmouth. On November 11, 1686, he was removed to Plymouth and on January 18, 1687, he was removed at Plymouth. On May 23, 1690, he was landwaiter at Plymouth, and on August 22, 1699,

he was to be surveyor, waiter, and searcher in Fowey port. On March 17, 1701/2, he was noted as committing notorious frauds. He was dismissed at Fowey on June 25, 1702.

Probably another John Hutchins was a watchman in a London port in February, 1717/18, and was to receive £6 15s Od per ann. and 2s per noctem in summer and 2s 6d per noctem in winter when employed.

At the same time that John Hutchins was a waiter and searcher of Falmouth, December 9, 1686, a Richard Hutchins, landwaiter at Falmouth was removed to Plymouth. He might have been the Richard who was at St. Ives in 1699 as a guardian of the coast and collector of revenue.

Francis Hutchins on April 14, 1685, was a yardkeeper at the Excise office and received £15 per ann.

The Revenue Service collected the customs which provided funds for the normal functions of the government. However, to obtain the large sums of money needed for war or for foreign adventures, the King had to appeal to the nation for special taxes or subsidies. Usually these appeals were through the Parliament for otherwise the funds were begrudgingly paid and slow in collection. Johanni Huchon was on a Lay Subsidy in 1332 for Abbot's Fee, Sherborne (Dorset).

In 1404 John Huchon of Rushton was collector of a tax in Northampton. William Huchyn of Swanage (Dorset) was a collector of a tax in 1416.

John Huchyng of Sowe was a tax collector in Warwickshire in 1416. In 1468 John Hochyns was a tax collector at Walsgrove on Sowe (Warwick).

David Huchon on July 24, 1418, was a collector of the subsidy for the town of Rhuddlan in Wales. John Huchons of Bristol was a tax collector in Bristol in 1431. Richard Huchen of Medbury was a collector of a subsidy (tax) in Devon in 1432.

John Huchyns of Salisbury, "boucher," was a collector of a tax in Salisbury in 1431.

Thomas Huchyns, yeoman of Frampton on January 7, 1495, was collector of the Second 15th (tax) in Gloucester.

On January 2, 1707/8, Bernard Hutchins of Hinton, St. George was appointed Receiver General of Taxes for the county of Somerset and city of Bristol. He undoubtedly was very wealthy, for he gave a securities warrant of 45,000 Pounds. Two years later, on September 11, 1710, Richard Hutchins was paid £50 per ann. as Surveyor of Duties on Houses for Bristol. Richard was perhaps the son of Bernard.

These early subsidies were often a 15th part of the value of rural movable property (animals and crops) or a 10th of the

value of borough movable goods. The tax was only on "substancial persons," that is those with movables on Michaelmas, last past, of more than 10s in rural areas or more than 6s in the boroughs. Subsidies were collected 17 times between 1290 and 1332. However, few lists have survived. These earlier subsidies generally listed the names of all the freeholders taxed. From 1334 to 1524 the rolls only show the total subsidy for each parish and do not list the freeholders. The subsidies for the early Stuart kings again list by name the subsidy payers. These were collected by James I in the 3rd, 7th, 10th, 18th, and 21st years of his reign and by Charles I in his 1st, 3rd, 4th and 16th years and the Ship Money Tax of 1634. The Hearth Tax of 1675 on chimneys was the last general subsidy collected by the government. These subsidies were collected to pay the costs of the Crown's adventures in Continental politics or for special needs of the government.

Although these events in the government, on the Continent, and in the North Atlantic would in time have a great effect on the Hutchins family, they had comparatively little influence on the daily lives of our ancestors in the time of John Hutchins of Broadwindsor.

II

JOHN HUTCHINS, JUNIOR, OF BROADWINDSOR

CA 1509-1568

SECOND GENERATION

John Hutchins, Junior, the son of John Hutchins of Broadwindsor was probably born in Broadwindsor about 1509 or the year King Henry VIII assumed the throne. Henry was the younger brother of Arthur, the heir to the English crown. In 1501 Arthur married Catherine of Aragon, youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain. However, Arthur died in 1502 and Catherine stayed in England almost as a hostage until 1509 when she married Henry the year he ascended the throne.

John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor lived through the entire long reign of Henry VIII, 1509-1547, and the short reign of his son King Edward VI, 1547-1553, the 9 day reign of Lady Jane Grey in 1553, and the reign of the Catholic Queen Mary and her husband Philip of Spain, 1553-1558. John died in Broadwindsor about 1568 or in the 10th year of the reign of the Good Queen Bess.

The problems Henry VIII was having with Spain and France resulted in Musters of all able bodied men in 1539 and 1542. In the 1539 muster John Hychyns, Junior, of Broadwindsor was mustered with his father John, Senior. John, Junior, was an able archer with a bow and a sheaf of 24 arrows. He also had a bill and armour consisting of a sallet and a pair of splints.

About 1536 John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor married Joan and in the course of the years had at least six children who were named in his will. These children were: Alice, George, Robert, John, Joan, and James.

When he prepared his will on the 13th day of March 1566 John was a husbandman living in Dremford (Drimpton) in the Parish of Broadwindsor. He died prior to 1568 when his will was probated in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC). The fact that it was probated in the Canterbury Court shows that John left goods to the value of 5 Pounds or greater in more than one diocese or peculiar, and thus he was deemed to be in possession of "bona notabilia" and, as such, his estate came under the cognizance of one of the two provincial courts, either Canterbury or York.

As Dorset was in the Southern Province, it was probated at the Canterbury Court. This court set in London, in Doctors' Commons, and had overriding jurisdiction in all England and sole jurisdiction where the deceased had "bona notabilia" in two bishoprics or two peculiars in the Southern Province, as also over all those who died at sea or abroad in possession of English goods.

In the name of God amen. The xviij^th Daye off Marche

Anno domini 1566. I John hewtyne of Dunbord, in the parisshe of Brodewynsor, in the Countye of Dorss husband man beinge sicke of bodye &
and of good and perfect memorye do ordaine and make this my last will and Testament in manner and forme folowinge that is to saye, ffirst I bequeathe
my soule unto almyghtye god and my bodye to be buryed in the Churcheyarde of Brodewynsor, Item I gyve to the mother churche of Sarisbury
ffowerpence, Item I gyve to the maintenaunce of the churche of Brodewynsor ffoure pence, Item I gyve to the poore mens boxe, [illegible]
Item I gyve to Alice Dollerdes my daughter a ewe sheepe and to everye one of her childrenn ffoure pence. Item I gyve unto George my
sonne a sheepe, Item I gyve unto Robert my sonne a sheepe, Item I gyve unto John my sonne a sheepe, and after the decease of Joane my
wyfe a Bed and all thinges appertayninge to yt, and my best Crocke, Item I gyve unto Joane my dawghter a sheepe, and also after
the decease of Joane my wyfe a cubborde and my best panne, Item I gyve unto James my sonne a sheepe, Item the saide James to
have my grounde at [illegible]. But yet I will that my wyfe shoulde have the corne that is nowe growinge upon the same grounde, Item I
will the said James to paye unto Joane my dawghter ffortye shillinges, I will also the said James to paye halfe my debtes to Joane my wyfe, The
Residue of all my goodes and Cattell moveable and unmoveable I gyve and bequeathe unto Joane my wyfe whome I make my whole executrix
to see my Debtes payed and my legacie performed, whereunto beinge witnesses George ffrumann Robert [illegible] Anthonye [illegible] with others ///

Probatum fuit Testamentum suprascriptum coram magistro Walter Haddon legum Doctore curie prerogatiue commissario [illegible]
apud London xj die Octobris Anno Domini Millesimo Quingentesimo Sexagesimo sexto, Iuramento Georgij Myball procuratoris Johanne relicte et
executricis Testamenti huiusmodi in eodem nominate Cui commissa fuit administracio omnium et singulorum bonorum etc De bene etc Ad sancta Dei Evangelia Iurat ///

[illegible] Hoppm

Collacio facta [illegible]

WILL OF JOHN HUTCHINS OF BROADWINDSOR

"In the name of God amen, the 13th day of Marche Anno domini 1566, I John Howchyns of Dremford in the parish of Broadwyndsor in the Countye of Dorset husbandman being sick of body and of good and perfect memory do ordaine and make this my last will and Testament in manner and form folowinge that is to saye, First I bequeath my Sowle unto almyghtye god and my bodye to be buryed in the Churchyarde of Broadwyndsor; Item, I give to the mother church of Brystowe foure pence, Item I gyve to the mainteynance of the church of Broadwyndsor foure pence, Item I gyve to the poore Men's Box iij; Item I gyve to Alice Pollerdes my daughter a ewe sheep and to everye one of her children four pence, Item unto George my sonne a sheep, Item I gyve unto Robert my sonne a sheep, Item I gyve unto John my sonne a sheep and after death of Joane my wyfe a bed and all things apperteyning to yt and my best Crocke, Item I gyve unto Joane my daughter a sheep, and also after the death of Joane my wyfe a cubborde and my best Panne, Item, I gyve unto James my soone a sheep, Item the saide James to have my ground at Othillgraunge (Oathill). But yet I will that my wife should have the corn that is now growing upon the same ground, Item I will the said James to pay unto Joane my daughter forte shillings; I will also the said James to pay halfe my debts unto Joane my wyfe, the resydue of all my goods and Chattels movable and immoveable I gyve and bequeath unto Joane my wyfe whome I make my whole executrix to see any debtes payed and my legasie performed where unto beareth witness George Farman, Robert Paull, Anthonye Howchynes, my hand."

The Prerogative Court of Canterbury established in 1383 was part of the elaborate network of ecclesiastical courts and some manorial courts for the proving of wills or the granting of administration. The factors which determined in which court a grant should be made were the place of death and the size and distribution of the deceased's estate. The estate of a man of small means was usually dealt with in the lowest permissible court, that of the Archdeacon. The will of a man with goods in more than one archdeaconry was proved in the diocesan court under the Bishop. There were also a variety of peculiar jurisdictions, that is those exercised by the deans and chapters of cathedrals. Those leaving goods in more than one diocese or peculiar to the value of £5 (£10 in London) or more, were probated by one of the two provincial courts.

Appeal lay from the Prerogative Court of Canterbury or the Prerogative Court of York to the Court of Arches.

Generally the probate records dealt with the personalty held by the deceased: chattels, debts owed and owing, cash, crops, stocks, slaves, etc. No account of real estate was normally taken except freehold where it was relevant of the settling of the deceased's debts and leases and mortgages.

The ecclesiastical courts had no jurisdiction over bequests of freehold property. If such bequests were in dispute recourse was had to Chancery or Common Law. Mixed wills, that is of personalty and realty, were nevertheless registered in the ecclesiastical courts.

The will of John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor, is typical of the wills on file in the probate courts.

He left a gift to his church at Broadwindsor and one to "the mother church of Brystowe." Brystowe is the old spelling of Bristol where the "mother church" of the Diocese or Bristol Cathedral was located. In the 16th century a charitable bequest to the Cathedral was almost a universal "worthy cause." John also left his ground at Othillgraunge to his son James. Othillgraunge or Oathillgrange is probably the modern farm of Oathill about one mile northwest of Drimpton or about four miles northwest of Broadwindsor. His will also left items to his wife and other children.

John was of Dorset and thus did not follow the "laudable custom" of the city of London whereby many citizens left one-third each to their wife, and children, and other bequeaths. The City Chamberlain had the duty of overseeing the one-third given to minor children, and these Orphans Recognizances often have important records on family members, size of estates, and costs of settlement.

The wills were registered in books referred to by the name of the person then acting as the registrar. For example the register for the year 1649 in the Consistory Court of Norwich was kept by "Houchin," and documents in the book are referred to as "46 Houchin": or "96 Houchin," etc.

An idea of expenses of a funeral are noted in a later period in the 1675 inventory of the estate of Richard Hutchings of Devon. He was wealthy with an estate valued at £505-14-0. Out of his estate were taken the following costs:

Tombstone	£ 5	Best beast for Heriot Appraised	£ 5
Funeral Expenses	£ 10	Two other Heriots	6 s
Poor of Parish	£ 5		

No inventory of the estate of John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor is available for few of these early inventory documents have survived the various religious and political conflicts prior to the Restoration of 1660, when the King was restored to the throne and the Church of England regained some of the power lost since 1533 when it was established as part of the protest of Henry VIII.

SUBSIDY OF 1524

To carry out his adventures on the Continent Henry VIII in 1524 asked Parliament for a special tax or subsidy to be collected from the substantial people. Part of the funds collected were used to build naval ships such as the "Rose Mary" launched in 1511. This was the flagship of the navy and one of the first ships built in England strictly for naval use. Prior to this merchant ships had been outfitted with naval guns in time of war and served as the Royal navy. Most of the Devon subsidy roll survives and includes the following Hutchins:

HECHYN, John	G2	Bery Nerber Parish
HYCHYN, Richard	G2	Prankars Weke Parish
HECHYN, Walter	G1	Plympton St. Maurice
HECHYN, John	G2	South Brent Parish
HYCHYN, John	G1	Staverton Parish
HYCHYTON, James	G2	Fremington Parish
HUCHYN, William	G2 1/3	Ottery, St. Mary Parish
HUCHYN, Thomas	W1	Combe Raleigh Parish
HUCHYN, Robert	G20	Upottery Parish
HUCHYNS, William	G5	Halberton Parish
HUCHYN, John	G2	Halberton Parish
HUCHYN, Michael	W1	Halberton Parish
HUCHYN, John	W1	Chagford Parish
HUCHYNS, John	G16	Kings Nympton Parish
HUCHYN, John	G6	Paddestowe Parish
HUCHYN, William	W1	Buckland Brewer
HUCHYN, Roger	W1	Parkham Parish
HUCCHYN, William	G5	Great Torrington Parish
HUCHYN, John	G1	Holdsworthe Parish
HYCHYN, Richard	G2	Prankars Weke Parish
HUTCHYN, William	G3	Northlew Parish
HUCHYN, John	G1	Northlew Parish
HUCHYN, John	W1	Walkhampton Parish
HUCHYN, John	W1	Plympton, St. Maurice
HUCHEN, Roger	W1	Churchtow Parish
HUCHYN, John	W1	South Milton Parish
HOUCHYN, Nicholas	G7	Woolborough and Newton Abbot Parish
HOUCHYN, John	G1	Hempston Arundel Parish
HOUCHYN, John	G1	Hempston Arundel Parish
HUCHYN, Peter	G26 2/3	Churston Parish
HUCHYN, Nicholas	G4	Churston Parish
HUCHYN, John	G2	Kenton Parish
HUTCHYN, Thomas	G2	Kenton Parish
HUCHYNS, William	G12	Ken Parish
HECKECYN (HUCHYN), Rich	G2	Bovytracy Parish

HUCHYN, William	Wl	Bovytracy Parish
HUCHYN, Agnes	G2	Morton Parish (Moreton-hampstead)
HUCHYN, Thomas	G4	Morton Parish (Moreton-hampstead)
HUCHYN, Richard	G2	Morton Parish (Moreton-hampstead)

John Huchyns (of Kings Nympton Parish) and Synnys time of the Prest. He hath payd for the revercyon of sertyn lands to one John Pytwode, 10 marks.

Three subsidy rolls of this period for Dorset survive and show the following Hutchins:

DORSET LAY SUBSIDY (TAX) ROLLS

1525	John Howchyn	Wages	£1	Langton Long Blandford
1525	Thomas Huchens	"	£1	Bere Regis
1525	John Huchen	Goods	£2	Langton Wallis in Langton Matravers
1544	Laurence Howchyn	"	£10	Poole
1525	Richard Howchyn	"	£3	Long Bredy
1525	Robert Houchyn	"	£2	Loders
1525	John Howchyn	"	£2	Allington
1525	John Houchyn	"	£2	Stockland
1545	John Howchyns	"	£3	Stockland
1594	Florence Hutchins	"	£6	Stockland
1545	John Howchyns	"	£5	Burstock
1594	Joan Hutchins	"	£3	Powerstock
1525	John Houchyns	"	£30	Broadwindsor
1545	John Howchyns	"	£4	Broadwindsor
1594	Thomas Hutchins	"	£3	Broadwindsor
1525	William Howchyn	Wages	£1	(Abbotsbury)
1525	William Houchyn	Goods	£4	Fordington
1525	Alyn Houchyn	"	£6	Fordington
1545	Alyn Howchyn	"	£4	Fordington
1594	Robert Hutching	"	£3	Dalwood
1544	Thomas Howchyn	"	£1	Lytchett Minster
1525	John Howchyn	nil		Hamworthy
1525	John Howchyns	Goods	£4	Cranborne Priory
1594	Thomas Houchens, gentleman	"	£3	Long Critchell
1543	John Howchyn	"	£13-13-4d	Weston
1544	John Howchyn	"	£12	Weston
1545	John Howchyn	"	£14	Weston
1543,'44	John Howchyn,Jr.	"	£1;	1545 Goods £2 Weston
1598	John Howchins	Land	£1	Weston
1524	Henry Howchyns	Goods	£2	Over Compton
1543	John Howchens	"	£1	Over Compton also, 1544 & 1545
1545	John Howchyn	"	£1	Thornford

Note John Howchyn of Hamworthy would have been an alien; aliens had to pay a tax of 8d irrespective of whether they had any taxable assets or not.

The £30 value of the goods of John Houchyns of Broadwindsor would represent a considerable sum of money today. It is generally acknowledged that the assessors took a lenient attitude in making their assessment thus reducing the tax that actually had to be paid. Local men were employed to make the assessments.

RELIGIOUS CONFLICT

John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor lived from about 1509 to about 1568 or during the times of the religious struggle to establish the Protestant church in England. The martyr William Tyndale - alias - Huchyns was burned at the stake in 1536 for seeking reform in the Church and for translating the New Testament Bible into the English language. King Henry VIII wanted to divorce his wife Catherine of Aragon, but the Pope opposed the separation. As a result Henry threw off all subjection to, and dependence on, the Pope and established the Protestant Church of England. The Tudor King had the support of the landed and mercantile classes who were committed to the Reformation started in Germany by Martin Luther in 1517. After Henry's divorce in 1533 he undertook to reduce the church's influence and land holdings. In 1536 he ordered that the 400 small monasteries having less than 12 monks should dissolve and turn their lands over to the Crown. Three years later he ordered that all the monasteries should be closed. Many of the 10,000 monks were granted pensions for life, but the land and buildings became Crown property and most were granted or sold to the nobility or country gentlemen. The Crown ordered that the monks should be provided for until they were reestablished. The pensions for the monks were paid by the Court of Augmentations which administered and disposed of the church lands.

Robert Huchyn was listed with the monks on the Augmentation roll of February 10, 1539/40.

On September 29, 1539, Rich. Houchens and his wife were on the list of annuities of the late prior of Sheen, one of the religious houses suppressed. Eliz Hochens, widow, probably of Rich., was on the Augmentation rolls from 1541 to 1545; she was noted as "out of Sheene" (monastery).

The Church in England had from time to time changed its policy about permitting priests to marry. Those who did marry were continually being caught up in the changing policies. For a long period priests could marry but quietly. Edward VI made the practice legal, but in 1553 Queen Mary deprived those married priests of their livings. With Queen Elizabeth's reign in 1558 they were again permitted to take a wife.

Another of our family, William Huchyn, was granted a corrody (pension) by the King to be paid by the prior of

Tywardreath which the King had earlier founded. This corrody of 66s 8d was still being paid in 1555.

The Crown was eager to take over the monastery lands which were quickly sold at large profits. Part of the lands late of Torre Abbey now Walborough in county Devon were the tenement of Nicholas Huchyn. He paid 10s rent on July 4, 1543, on Abbey lands in the hamlet of Forde. Also, on September 28, 1545, Joan Huchen, widow, paid 3s 3d rent for a close of land in Tunstall Manor Dartmouth late of Torre Abbey. Joan was the daughter of Thomas and Eliz Balcull and the widow of Thomas Huchyn who had a lease in Newton Abbot in 1500-1515.

The confiscating of the Church lands was to have a very drastic long range effect on English life. Traditionally the lands in England were controlled by a few families who in turn controlled the political life of the nation. With the distribution of the Church lands the King was anxious to obtain money and thus great estates were sold to merchants and others formerly not of the landed gentry. These new owners were interested in a financial return on their investment, and thus money became more important, and the influence of the merchants became more powerful with the King and Council. These merchants used the profits from land and commerce to finance mercantile adventures and colonization in the distant lands.

Soon after the Church of England broke from Rome, it was decreed (1538) that the churches were to keep registers where all baptisms, marriages, and burials would be recorded. Often these registers were not started until many years later, and then many were destroyed throughout the years by fire, flood, or vermin. Also in 1568 the parishes were ordered to send a yearly transcript to the Bishop, and in 1597 they were told to keep the records only on permanent parchment and if necessary to transcribe old paper records onto parchment. Even then, however, the records of many parishes are nonexistent.

No parish records have been located for John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor. He died about 1568 and his wife Joan was then living. No records have been located concerning her death. Their six children were living in 1566, and the daughter Alice Follerders was noted as having children. John's other daughter Joan was not married in 1566. Three of the four sons: George, John, and James, are referred to later in various records of Broadwindsor, but nothing more is known of the son Robert other than his mention in his father's will probated in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. These Canterbury wills often give excellent information on the few people whose wills are recorded there.

Unfortunately only one will has been located in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury for any of the male ancestors of Thomas Hutchins of Salem. The remaining ancestors have been identified by the few existing parish registers and other local records.

The Hutchins wills probated in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury are as follows:

Wills Preserved in the Probate Registry at Canterbury

A-Archdeaconry Register; C-Consistory Register; A. Act - Archdeaconry Act Book; C. Act - Consistory Act Book; W - Wingham; Adm. - Administration; Inv. - Inventory; O.C. - Official Copy.

COURT AT CANTERBURY KENT (WILLS 1396-1558)

Joane Howchon	Doddington	1465 A 1 350
Joane Houchon	Hawkhurst	1475 A 2 399
John Howchon	Hawkhurst (imperfect)	1470 A 1 1
Richard Howchyn	Cheriton	1506 A. Act. 2 45
Thomas Howchon	Doddington	1465 A 1 349
Thomas Howchon	Stone	1485-6 A. 4 56
Robert (Hutchins)	Marlborough, Wilts	1502 - 11 Blamyr
Agnes Hoochon, widow	Woodchurch	1497 C 4 172
Gregory Hochyn	Appledore (Adm)	1510 A.Act. 3 80
Henry Houchon alis Lucas	Warehorne	1476 A. 3 16
Hugh Hochin	Charing	1544 C. 19 26
John Hochon (Huchyng)	Canterbury	1506 A. 10 171
John Hochyn	Ash next Sandwich	1521-2 W. 159
Richard Howchyn	Sandwich	1531 A. 19 137
Richard Hocchon	Sandwich	1534 A. 20 8
Thomas Houchon alis Lucas	Woodchurch	1493 C. 3 344
Thomas Hochenne	Ash next Sandwich	1485-6 W. 83
Thomas Hochyn	Faversham	1514 A. 12 309
Thomas Hochyn	Sandwich	1525 A. 17 62
Thomas Hochyn alis Lucas	Shadoxhurst	1527 A. 17 299
Thomas Hochyn	Halden (Adm.)	1531-2 A.Act. 6 117
William Hochon	Halden	1505 A. 9 175
William Hochon	Cranbrook	1513 A. 12 189
William Hochen	Ash	1554 C. 25 67
Edmond Hucchine, yeoman	Ash next Sandwich	1542 W. 211
Henry Hochyn (Hucchyne)	Lenham	1551 A. 27 96
Marion Hucchon, widow	Tenham	1515? A. 12 453
Richard Hutchon	Cheriton	1506 A. 10 175
Richard Houchyn	New Romney	1520 C. 13 4
Simon Hucchyn	Doddington	1517 A. 13 9
Thomas Hucchyne	Canterbury (Adm.)	1547 A.Act. 9 88
William Huchon	Preston next Wingham	1470-1 A. 1 336
William Hutchyn	Newchurch (Adm.)	1552-3 C.Act. 2 20

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George Hutchin	Barham	A 39 233 1565 A-Act 15 97 1565
John Hutchin yeoman	Charing	C 30 349 1566
Margaret Hutchin (Hucchin)	Wichling (Adm)	A-Act 15 11 1563-4
Michael Hutchin (Hutchen) husbandman	Newchurch	C 31 382 1570

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (WILLS 1558-1583)

John Hicchins, draper	GLOUCESTER	1564
John Howchins, husbandman	Dremton par Browdwynsor DORSET	1568
John Howchynes	Poole, DORSET	1568 - 20 Babington
John Hutchins	Upantry, DEVON	1574
John Hutchins	Exeter, DEVON	1583
Nicholas Hutchins	Tavistock, DEVON	1561
Ralph Hutchings	Benioe, HERTS	1577
Mr. Hutchins, gent.	Siminster Newton Castle, DORSET	1576 - 7 Doughty

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (ADMINISTRATION WILLS 1581-1595)

Giles Hutchin	St. Giles-in-the-Field, MDX	1582-39
Thomas Hutchins als Poulter	Ambersbury, WILTS	1581-12
Walter Hutchins	Foye, CORNWALL	1585-155
William Hutchins	Osney, OXON	1585-157

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (ADMINISTRATION WILLS 1596-1608)

Matthew Hutchens, woolmersdon, Crewkerne, SOMERSET to Joan H. rel.		1604 p. 191
Edw Hutchins als Buckland to Helen B. rel.	Ewelme, OXON	1603 p. 152
Joan Hutchens, da. of Walter	Body of Exeter	1599 p. 2
Alice Hutchens, als Calmadye sister of Eliz Calmadye of Farwood, DEVON		1596 p. 166
Elienor (Hutchins)	Swindon, WILTS	1610 - 61 Wingfield

John Bosusto of Levan (Cornwall) dau. Ann Md. Thomas Hutchins 1604 PCC (Visitation Cornwall)

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (ADMINISTRATION WILLS 1609-1619)

Robert Hutchins, kinsman of Rd Bodye of Exeter, to hold during minority of Joan Bodye		1612
Wm Hitchins to Emline H. rel.	Plymouth, DEVON	1614 p. 177
Anthony Hutchin to Joan H. rel.	Northam, DEVON	1619 p. 4

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (PROBATE ACTS)

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Cuthbert Hutchen pr. by Joan Bonnicke	Chertsey, Surrey formerly New Windsor, Berks	Will (43 Savile) pr. 1 MY 1622
Peter Hutchins cit. & merch. tailor pr. by relict Anne	St. Michael Cornhill London	Will (74 Dale) pr. 9 AG 1621
William Hutchins mariner pr. by relict Margaret	Canterbury	Will (6 Savile) pr. 24 JA 1621-2

Giles Hutchins New Sarum, Wilts Will (43 Byrde)
gentleman
pr. by Wm. Hutchins and his wife Frances pr. 6 MY 1624
Digory Hutchins Lanlivery, Cornwall Will (55Byrde)
pr. by relict Emlyn pr. 10 JN 1624

John Hutchins Heddington, Wilts 1626 - 64 Hele
William Hutchins New Sarum, Wilts 1626 - 122 Hele
Edward Hutchins clerk Brinkworth, Wilts 1629 - 64 Ridley

1630
Casper Hutchins Yetminster, Dorset Will (16 Scroope)
pr. relict Anne pr. 22FE1629/30
Samuel Hutchins Will (87 Scroope)
pr. will of William
Mennell of St. Clement Danes, Middx pr. 90T1630

1631
John Hutchins of London St. Michael Cornhill Will (11 St.John)
pr. relict Margaret (John citizen and
Merchant tailor) pr. 3FE1630/1.

1633
Thomas Hutchins Crewkerne, Somerset Will (29 Russell)
pr. son Joseph pr. 20AP1633
Henry Hutchins of the "William" Will (84 Russell)
deceased abroad
pr. by sister Elizabeth Hutchins pr. 9SP1633
mother Cicily Hutchins of Hinton, St. George, Som.

1634
Joan Hutchins widow Heddington, Wilts Will (90 Seager)
pr. John Paynter pr. 22OT1634

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Joan Hutchings widow Upawtry, Devon Will (17 Sadler)
pr. by son Robert Hutchings (Up Ottery) pr. 10FE1634-5
Arthur Hutchins Sutton Montis Will (22 Sadler)
conf. by sentence 17 FE 1634-5 Somerset 12 NV 1633
Thomas Hutchens St. Olave, Southwark Will (103 Sadler)
pr. by "brother" Richard Baddam Surrey pr. 26OT1635

p. 101 (1636)
John Hutchin mariner Beer Ferrers, Devon Will (43 Pile)
pr. by Hugh Jones decd. abroad 1632 pr. 17MY1636

p. 167 (1637)
John Hutchins Beer Hackett, Dorset Will (84 Goare)
Admon w. to cousin John Okeley. N.E.
Pec.Jur. Dean of Sarum 27JN1637
Henry Hutchins West Hendred, Berks Will (147 Goare)
pr. by brother William pr. 16NV1637
Thomas Hutchens (alias Chapple)
Ilton, Somerset Will (150 Goare)
pr. by relict Rawlen (Testator apparently signs
"Hutchens.") pr. 21NV1637

p. 248 (1638)

Roger Hutchings	Honiton, Devon	Will (77 Lee)
pr. by son Roger		pr. 15JN1638

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Thomas Hutchens	Crewkerne, Somerset	Will (54 Harvey)
pr. by relict Mary		pr. 13MR1638-9

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Susan Hutchins widow	St. Martin-in-the-	Will (150 Harvey)
pr. by sister Fortune Hackluitt	Fields, Middx.	pr. 16SP1639

1640

William Hutchins	Up Ottery, Devon	Will (147 Coventry)
pr. relict Alice		pr. 20NV1640

1641

Thomas Hutchins	St. Pierre, Monmouth	Will (not Regd)
pr. son Thomas		pr. 9JN1641
Thomas Hutchins	Ewerne Minster, Dors.	Will (96 Evelyn)
pr. relict Anne		pr. 20JL1641

1642

Margt Hutchins widow		Will (73 Cambell)
sister of Edward Tanner	Tedbury, Glouc.	17JN1642

1643

Robert Hutchins and wife Eva		Will (14 Crane)
adm will of John Creed of East	Lydford, Somerset	16FE1642/3

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (WILLS 1640-1650)

Rebecca Hutchin, wid.	St. Mildred's Canterbury	1643 A 368
Robert Hutchin, farrier	Faversham, Kent	1643 A 371
Walter Hutchen	Charing (Nunc.)	1644 C 346

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1646

Ambrose Hutchings	Puckington, Somerset	Will
pr. dau. Thomazine Budd		10MR1645/6
Edith Hutchins widow	Musbury, Devon	Will
pr. dau. Edith Lane		20JN1646
Thomas Hutchins	Berks	Will
pr. relict Huelin (Thomas land in Woodley,	Eye, Dunsen, Sonning)	31JL1646
James Hutchins	Farnborough, Berks	Will
pr. relict Mary; son Nicholas		18AG1646

1646

Humfrey Hutchins	Musbury, Devon	Will
pr. relict Grace		3DE1646
Nicholas Howchins	So. Cadbury, Somerset	Will
pr. by John A. Court		23MR1645/6

Roger Hutchins — Will
Roger, Thos Marwood, Edmund Glode adm will — 20JN1646
of John Newbrey, (gent) of Widworthy, Devon

Thomas Hutchins — Will
adm. will of Mary Bragge, widow of — 20FE1646/7
Thorncombe, Devon but she now in Dorset

1647

John Hutchin — Will
adm will of sister Constance Pepper, widow — 17NV1647
she of Eastbourne, Sussex

Thomas Hutchen — Charing, Kent — Will
pr. Thos Rooper of Leaveland; Nicholas — 5JL1647
Nicolson of Dodington; and Valentine Belke of Wye

Richard Hutchins — Broadwinsor, Dorset — Will
gentleman
pr. relict Joan Smith, alias Hutchins & — 20FE1647
son Arthur

Thomas Hutchins — St. Helen Bishopsgate — Will
pr. nephew Edward Bushell; Humfrey Ford, — 26MR1647
executor

Henry Hutchins — Manaccan, Cornwall — Will
deceased unmarried in or near London — 8MY1647
pr. sister Margery, wife of William Penrose

John Hutchings — Petrockstow — Will
gentleman
of the Middle Temple, London (Padstow) — 20MY1647
pr. relict Anne, son John

John Hutchings — Petrockstow — Will
pr. Ralph Herman; son John; mother Alice — 28DE1647
Hutchings

1648

William Hutchins — clerk,Fellow Brasenose College — Will
lands Lancashire, Cheshire — Oxford, B.D. — 8JN1648
adm. 7NV1651 to sister's son Benjamin Bolt

1650

Humfrey Hutchens — Up Ottery, Devon — Will (154 Pembroke)
pr. relict Mary 7 OT 1650 — 6JL1650

William Hutchins — Clifford's Inn, Middx — Will (40 Pembroke)
born in St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, London — 30SP1648
pr. relict Eleanor 7MR1649/50

1651

William Hitchins — East Harptree, Somerset — Will (212 Grey)
had son William, son-in-law of William Phippen — 15NV1651

1652

Humphrey Hutchins — yeoman — Farway, Devon — Will
pr. relict Mary — 22MR1651/2

Henry Hutchins — gentleman — Axminster, Devon — Will
pr. relict Margaret, son Henry — 3JN1652

1653

Christopher Hutchin pr. relict Lucretia	Wapping, Stepney, Middx 26 July	Will 10MR1651/2
Alice Hutchins widow pr. son John 25 July	Bridgewater, Somerset	Will 7AP1652
John Hutchins bachelor pr. Richard Braye	Limpsfield, Surrey	Will 13SP1653
Thomas Hutchins, wife Alice dau of Thomas Almond	Childwell, Lancs	23JL1651
John Hutchings gentleman prob. cousin of John	Petrockstow Docton of Hartland, Devon	25JA1639/40

1654

William Hutchen	Westham, Sussex	29NV1652
John Hutchins pr. by relict _____	Tredavee, St. Paul Cornwall	6MY1653

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (ADMINISTRATION)

Thomas Hitchin, bach.,	LONDON, St. Botolph Aldersgate	1651-8
Edmund Hitchins	died overseas	1650-161

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Arthur Hutchens, millwright	St. Pauls, CORNWALL	1659-66
Avelin Hutchins, wid.	Suninge, OXON	1657-538
Edward Hutchins, gent.	St. Martins in the Fields, Mdx	1657-376
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Giles Hutchings	Maston Biggog, SOMS	1657-402-534
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Nathaniell Hutchins als Hutchinson	Wapping, Stepney, MDX	1660-248
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John Hutchins	Upottery, DEVON	1665
John Hutchins, vintner	Lambeth, SURREY	1664
John Hutchins, the elder, yeoman,	Upottery, DEVON	1670
Thomas Hutchings, gent.,	Wittham Frary, SOMERSET	1663
William Hutchings, taylor, St. Botolph Aldg.	LONDON	1661

William Wutchings, mariner, Alhallows, Barking, 1666
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PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (WILLS 1671-1675)

John Hutchins, yeoman HANTS, Pennington, Milford 1672-88
John Hutchins (Chaple) Broadwinsor, DORSET 1672-49
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William Hutchins (Hitchins) Stebunheath (Stepney) 1671-103
silkeweaver MDX

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Christopher Huchen (Hodgson) mar., Hull, YORK 1692-9
H.M.S. "Princess Anne"
John Hutchin, rector of Coulsden, SURREY 1689-97
John Hutchings, mar. St. Botolph Aldg MDDSX 1686-75
died overseas
Christopher Hutchins, mar DURHAM H.M.S. 1693-210
"Brittania"
Jane Hutchins, wid. Stepney, MDX 1691-192
John Hutchins, mar., Wapping, Stepney, MDX 1686-77
d. in ship "Bengal Merchant" at sea, bach.
John Hutchins, mar. Stepney, MDX 1691-38
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George Hutching (Trin. Coll. Camb.), 1773: Dispens. R. Lillington, Dorset, R. Gotehill, Som.; x, 406. (Hutchings), 1784: Dispens. R. Lillington, Dorset, R. Sumford Orcas, Som.; xi, 372.
John Hutchings, esq., 1753: Patron R. Samford or Sandford

Orcas, Som., enters caveat; ix, 124.
Robert Sparke Hutchings (S. Edmund Hall, Oft.), 1808: Dispens. R. Dittisham als. Dittisham S. George, R. S. Mary Steps, Exeter, Devon; xiii, 328.
James Hutchins, Toll. 1810: Lic. cur. S. Dunstan in the East, London; xiii, 404. Lic. lect. S. Dionis Backchurch, London; ibid.
John Hutchin, (S. John's Coll. Camb.), 1793: Dispens. R. Faldingworth, Lincs, R. Hareston, Leics; xii, 279.
Joseph Hutchens (B.A. of the College of Philadelphia), 1771: Ordin. Deacon; x, 351.
Richard Hutchins (Corp. Ch. Coll. Oxf.), 1745: Dispens. R. Hatherop, R. Quenington, Gloc.; viii, 281.
Walter Hutchins, 1727-8: Adm. Proctor Arches Ct.; vii, 189.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS (CANTERBURY)

Agnes Francklinge als Hutchings listed as sister of John Culverwell, the elder, of St. Deacoman's SOMERSET, fuller, 14 March 1619-20 in his will. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Christopher Hutchin friend and oversear of will of Richard Ilett of Ile Abbots, SOMERSET, 21 December 1619. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Gyles Hutchinges, Esq. listed in will of Thomas Hunt of New Sarum, WILTS, 11 Oct. 1618. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Hugh Hutchins noted in will of Richard Wilkes, merchant of Fareham, SOUTHAMPTON 08 May 1620 as occupying a tenement at Wapping Wall, MDX. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Nicholas Hutchins witness of will of John Southwood, taylor, of Exon 18 April 1620. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620.
Richard Hutchins in will of William Mathewe, the elder, 18 February 1619-20, of Cockington, DEVON. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Thomas Hutchens in will of John Saunders of Little Winsore, DORSET, 22 March 1619-20. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
William Hutchens of Swimbridge noted 9 February 1619-20 in will of Hugh Handforde of Denyton, p. of Swymbridge, DEVON, gent. William's "reversion of Marracot, now in ten. of wid. Willey of Bratton." (Abstracts of Wills, PCC, Register SOAME 1620).
Jane Hutchins sister of Richard Coles of Northampton, Co. Northton, gent, she and her children: John, Edw., Rd., Tymothy, Anne Hutchins in Coles' will of 21 Oct. 1620. (Abstracts of Wills PCC, Register SOAME 1620.

John Hutchins married the daughter of John Palfry of Ilmister whose will dated 25 September 1657 mentions his grandchildren: John Hutchins, Jr., and Marie Hutchins children of the said John Hutchins.

III

GEORGE HUTCHINS OF BROADWINDSOR

CA. 1547 - CA. 1620

THIRD GENERATION

George Hutchins was probably born in Broadwindsor about 1547 or at the beginning of the six year reign of King Edward VI. George was mentioned second after his married sister Alice, in the 1566 will of his father, John Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor. That probably indicates that George was the eldest son. The ground or farm at Oathill was given to his brother, James, who was mentioned last and was thus probably the youngest son. That might indicate that George, as the eldest son, had already received other family lands.

Broadwindsor parish records show the marriage of George and Agnes Orchard on January 17, 1572. No children are recorded in Broadwindsor for this union. Agnes died and was buried at Broadwindsor on March 28, 1582. Six years later on June 5, 1588, George's marriage to Alice is recorded. Unfortunately her last name is not readable in the record. Only one child is recorded for George in Broadwindsor and that is Mathew baptized on July 26, 1601. Neither the burial of George nor of Alice are noted in Broadwindsor. The lack of information might mean that they had their home in an adjacent parish and thus only part of their events were registered in Broadwindsor. Another strange item is the absence of any Hutchins in the 1569 muster roll for Broadwindsor even though the will of John Hutchins, Junior, written in 1566 showed that he had four sons presumably all living in Dremford in the Parish of Broadwindsor. It is possible that the sons were born after 1553 and thus were not old enough for the muster or that they were not able-bodied. It is most probable, however, that the sons were mustered in other parishes, and it could be that the George Howchys mustered in Winborne Minster (Dorset) was George of Broadwindsor.

George's life from about 1547 to about 1620 covered the entire period of the reigns of Edward VI, 1547-1553; the Catholic Queen Mary and her husband Philip of Spain, 1553-1558; the long reign of Queen Elizabeth from 1558 to 1603; and part of the reign of the early Stuart King James I, 1603-1625. This was the time of the rebirth of England's interest in the New World and the successful challenge of Spain's control of the seas resulting in the planting of English colonies in America. It was also the age of cultural development symbolized by the birth of William Shakespeare in 1564 when George Hutchins of Broadwindsor was about 17 years old.

We have no traditions about our kin sailing with the early English sea captains in the exploration of the North Atlantic or in search of the Northwest Passage to the Orient. Nor do we know if they were members of the small colonies that were planted and lost at various coves along the coast

of the New World or the fishing banks of the Newfoundland. However, as many Hutchins were mariners, it is almost certain that some sailed with the early captains. Most of the captains were West Countrymen and it was at the West Country ports that the fleets were assembled and the crews selected for these voyages. Surely there were Hutchins with these forgotten adventurers.

SPANISH RIVALRY

George Hutchins lived in a time when a large part of England's effort was involved in the long conflict with Spain. The progress made under Queen Mary Tudor to improve cultural, political, and commercial relations with Spain was reduced with the ascent to the throne of Queen Elizabeth in 1558. The Church of England was now determined to maintain its independence with Rome, and the English sea captains and merchants were desirous to gain for England part of the wealth of the New World and the Orient. The Pope had resolved the conflict between Spain and Portugal by issuing a Papal Decree dividing the New World and the Orient between those two powers. According to this decree all of the New World except for the eastern tip of South America belonged in the Spanish zone. At the time of this division neither England nor France had colonies in the New World or in the Orient, and thus no provisions were made for future English or French interests in these areas. Under the policies of Queen Mary Tudor, English adventurers were restrained by the Crown and Council from provoking Spain by entering the areas assigned to her by the Pope. However, the policies of the Catholic Queen were not widely supported in England, and during her reign there were always rumors of Jesuit plots to make all England a Catholic nation.

With Queen Mary's death in 1558 these restraints on provoking Spain were gradually relaxed. Officially the Crown still professed the policy of recognizing Spain's rights as established by the Pope, but in practice the English adventurers in the Spanish areas often had the Queen as a hidden financial partner.

The voyages of Cabot in 1497 to Newfoundland and Labrador and the fishing activities that continued in Newfoundland established English interests in the North Atlantic. These lands were considered by Englishmen to be excluded from the Pope's decree, and thus Spain should not be provoked by activities in this area.

With Magellan's sailing around the world in 1522, the idea of the Northwest Passage was born, and the English search for this passage around the north end of the American continent to the Orient was a logical extension of their annual fishing voyages to Newfoundland for cod. In these adventures, however, they stayed away from intruding on Spanish interests.

The Spanish had proclaimed that ships from other nations could not trade with their colonies in America. But this

proclamation was not strictly observed as Dutch, French and English merchants were welcomed by the Spanish colonies, as they brought trading items not readily available from Spain, and the prices were more reasonable than those charged by the official Spanish trading company. In addition the Spanish Crown did not favor the introduction of African slaves into their colonies, and thus the transportation of these unfortunate human beings was almost a monopoly of the Dutch sea captains. In 1562-63 the merchant-captain, John Hawkins, from Plymouth, county of Devon, with backing by a syndicate of London merchants started trading with the Spanish island of Hispanola in the New World. At first his goods were eagerly purchased by the Spaniards, but soon the local officials took drastic action against their own people for buying outside the official Spanish trading company. Then Hawkins had to use clandestine tactics to sell to the people. In 1564-65 he made a second voyage, this time with the backing of more important merchants including support from the Queen. On this voyage he took slaves from Africa to the Spanish West Indies.

He was not the only English trader in America, for in 1565 his Devon cousin Francis Drake, later Sir Francis, went with John Lovell on a slaving voyage from Guinea (Africa) to South America. In 1567-68 Hawkins took more cargo and slaves to the Spanish colonies and after selling his goods he went to the Spanish port of San Juan de Ulua (Veracruz, Mexico) to find refuge from a storm and to get water. While there the Spanish "Plate fleet" arrived with the Spanish Governor of New Spain. Hawkins let the Spanish fleet into the harbor after making an agreement of mutual respect. He continued to outfit his ships; when, on an early September morning in 1568, the Spanish treacherously attacked and "slewe all our men a shore without mercy" and sank four of his ships. Hawkins managed to escape in the "Minion," and Francis Drake, who was second in command, got the "Judith" out of port. From that day on the Devon sea dogs and almost the entire English nation were in a continual undeclared war with the Spanish Crown.

MUSTER OF 1569

The actions of the Devon sea dogs had an immediate affect in England and the West Country. In 1569 a large Spanish army in the Netherlands appeared a threat to England. Therefore, on March 26, 1569, the Privy Council issued a directive to the counties to hold a general muster. All the able men between the ages of 16 and 60 were ordered to gather or to muster in designated areas for an inscription of the men and an inspection of their equipment. Although the musters were for men 16 to 60 years of age, the Train Bands or organized units were usually composed of men from 18 to 46 years of age.

The Devon muster left very complete records and was the second largest in all of England being exceeded only by Yorkshire. In June all Devon men were ordered by the hundred and parish constables to be mustered. These constables prepared rolls of the men and were ordered to be sure that there was

no lending of armour and men from one parish to another to appear to bolster the available army. Regardless of the care taken the parishes of Shirwell and Lynton managed to muster almost the same men on their different muster days.

The Queen and the Privy Council were also interested to know if there were any parks in the parish for the breeding of horses which were in short supply and not to be transported abroad without a license. Henry VIII had ordered all owners of parks more than two miles around to keep at least two mares and if they had larger parks they were to keep at least four mares. Horses were also to be provided, with the shire raising 110 light geldings for the muster with 19 light horsemen.

On the day of the muster a roll was made noting:

1) The sworn presenters who were among the most important parishioners and who give the facts to be recorded.
2) The providers of armour who by "an act for the Having of Horses, Armour and Weapons" (4 and 5 Philip & Mary) were all citizens possessed of certain wealth, including widows and clergy. The providers were to have available certain armour and weapons depending on their yearly income.
3) The armour of the parish as a whole to be provided by all the other people who did not have large incomes.
4) A list of the ablemen between the ages of 16 and 60 divided into -

   Light horsemen
   Archers
   Harquebusiers
   Pikemen
   Billmen

ARMOUR

The armour consisted of:

Heavy cavalry horses for demilance (short war lance) and light cavalry made up of geldings. By acts of 33 Henry VIII and repeated by Philip & Mary, any man whose wife wore any velvet in the lining of her gown or any petticoat of silk had to provide a light horse in addition to that required because of his income. This was often noted as "one light gelding furnished for his wives apparel."

Defensive equipment or armour most often was the corslet, used by the pikeman, which was a metal backplate and a breast plate held together with straps sometimes with a collar (gorget) and a metal apron. The almain (German) rivet, used by the billman, had only a breast plate and an apron which was made of movable overlapping pieces. A pair of rivets had

both a breast and a back plate. Other armour was a coat of plates made by lining a cloth or leather garment with metal plates and was the most widely used type of body armour. A Brigandine was a better form of coat where the plates worked over each other. A "shirt of mayle" had small interlocking metal rings. The archers often wore a "cote of oyletts" or a short canvas jacket covered with small circular holes each embroidered and stitched around the edge. A Jack was the leather coat of the archer made of canvas with small plates of iron sewn between the layers. Many also had splints or metal strips sewn on the sleeve of the Jack to protect the arm from sword cuts. The archers wore a steel cap or scull without a rim. The pikemen and harquebusiers wore a morion (Murrion) or a sallet which was a helmet with a central ridge and a narrow brim. A complete harness (armour) might be an Almain rivet with a sallet, gorget and splints sewn on a Jack.

WEAPONS

The weapons used were a long bow with its sheaf of arrows, a harquebus, a pike and a bill. The long bow, if possible of yew, was about six feet long or the distance between the outstretched arms of the archer and had a sheaf of 24 arrows. The archer was the strong backbone of the English armies from 1298, when the bow won the victory in Wales, to 1415 when at Agincourt the French horse was put to flight. The archer also carried a sword and dagger for infighting. The archers could loose off five or six arrows a minute and hit the target with accuracy at 150 yards. However, good archers were fast disappearing as the boys did not have the old interest in learning the skill needed.

The archers looked with contempt on the harquebus which was a firearm about three feet long, weighing about 10 pounds, and fired by a lighted wick igniting gunpowder in a pan. The caliver was a firearm of a little better design, and the currier was similar but a little longer. These weapons were slow in loading and only had a range of 20-50 yards. However, they were used for skirmishing, and thus usually the smaller younger men were chosen for this weapon as they were more nimble and better able to traverse the ground. As much as the archers despised the new weapons, they were gaining in use, for a man could handle a firearm with little training while an archer had to be a really strong, fit man with training from childhood. However, the archers were a dying breed, for the Privy Council in 1595 decreed that henceforth bows should never again be issued as a weapon of war.

The pike had a single spike attached to a 15 foot shaft by two long strips of iron to protect it against sword cuts. The pikemen fought close together as a defense against cavalry and as an offense to drive the enemy before them with a hedge of points. It was considered the weapon of greatest credit for which the tallest men were selected.

A bill was used for infighting particularly for unhorsing

cavalry and was a fairly long slightly hooked cutting edge mounted on the side of a black shaft about six feet long with a spike on the end. The billmen, who were mean or middle-sized men, replaced the old spearman of earlier times. The billmen were often guards to the captain and were of the "better sort." The battle axe had a four foot shaft and a halberd was an axe on a seven foot shaft with a spike on one or both ends of the shaft. The armour (defensive equipment) and the weapons were provided for the use of the ablemen of the parish.

ABLEMEN

In 1569 Devon was second only to Yorkshire in the number of men mustered. The surviving Devon lists show 15,026 ablemen but the rolls of 25 parishes are not preserved. Twenty-two of the 25 missing parishes are for men mustered by the stannary courts. It is estimated that the missing parishes had another 1,000 ablemen for a total of about 16,000. The previous 1560 muster of Devon does not list the men but shows a total of 10,528 ablemen and an additional 17,478 men "unable but to kepe the cuntrye." Based on this total of about 28,000 men, it is estimated that the 1569 rolls represent about half the male population.

Of the 15,026 Devon ablemen there were 31 Hutchins listed. This represents 20.6 Hutchins per 10,000 ablemen. Assuming the missing parish lists had the same proportions of Hutchins there were probably 34 Hutchins ablemen mustered. If these represent half the male population there were about 68 Hutchins men in Devon in 1569 between the ages of 16 and 60.

Hutchins were represented in all the groups noted in the muster. The Presenters, who gave under oath the information about the parish, were among the most important men of the community. Hutchins were recorded as Presenters for four Devon parishes:

Richard Hutchyns of Upottery
Lewes Hutchyn of Shebbeare
Edmond Hutchyn of Buckland Filligh
Robert Hutchen of Kings' Nympton

The Providers of Armour were those men and widows of the parish who had annual incomes above £5 from land or who possessed goods to the value of £10 or more. The landed Providers were divided into ten different categories with the highest group (L-1) consisting of those with incomes of £1000 and over. The lowest landed group (L10) were those of incomes from £5 to £10. Each Provider of the group L-1 had to have 6 heavy cavalry horses (for demilance), 10 light horses, and weapons for 110 men and armour for about 80 men (40 corslets, 40 almain rivets, 40 pikes, 30 long bows, 30 sheafs of arrows, 30 steel caps, 20 black bills, 20 harquebus and 20 morion).

Those of group L-10 had to arm two men, an archer and a billman (1 almain rivet, 1 bow, 1 sheaf of arrows, 1 steel cap,

1 bill).

William Hutchyn of the Parish of Halberton was a Provider in the landed group L-10.

The Providers of Armour who possessed goods valued above £10 were divided into seven groups. Group G-1 were those with goods of 1000 marks (one mark-13s 4d) and over. Each Provider of this group had to have 1 horse for demilance and 1 light horse (or 18 corslets) and arm 9 men (2 corslets, 2 almain rivets, 2 pikes, 4 bows, 4 sheafs of arrows, 4 steel caps, 3 harquebus, and 3 morions). In addition to the horses, weapons, and armour established by law, a Provider could make available additional items if he so desired.

There were eight Hutchins who were Providers because of the possession of goods.

Rychard Huchyns of Upottery was a presenter and also a Provider who possessed goods to the value of £20 to £40 and thus was in group G-6. He armed three men, two archers and a billman, with the following: 1 almain rivet, 2 bows, 2 sheafs of arrows, 2 steel caps, and 1 bill.

Robert Hutchyn of King's Numpton also was both a Presenter and a Provider with goods of £20 to £40. He was thus in group G-6 and armed two archers and a billman, but he also provided additional armour consisting of 1 corslet, 1 pike, 1 caliver, and 1 murrion.

The other six Hutchins who were Providers of Armour possessed goods to the value of £10 to £20 (Group G-7). Each provided for 1 archer and 1 billman (1 bow, 1 sheaf of arrows, 1 steel cap, and 1 bill). These providers were:

John Hutchyns of Upottery
John Hutchen of Northlewe
John Hocken of Frythelstocke
John Hutchyn of Padstowe (Petrockstow)
William Hockyn of Heanton Punchardon
Edmond Hutchyn of Buckland Filligh, who was also a Presenter.

The Hutchins in the list of Ablemen were:

Archers - (5) Total 3,500

John Hutchines of Bicklighe
William Hutchins of Thorverton
Humphrey Hutching of Halberton
John Hutchens of Kenton
Thomas Hutchyns of Pilton

Harquebusiers - (6) Total 3,500

Robert Hutchin of Combe Rawligh
John Hutchyn jun of Hatherlegh

John Hutchyn of Beaworthye
Nicholas Hutchyn jun of Shebbeare
Richard Hutchyns jun of Exeter
Thomas Hutche of Goodleigh

Pikemen - (7) Total 3,500

Robert Hutchell of Oterye Sainte Mary
Sampson Hutchyn of Weste Putford
John Huche of Parkham
Richard Hutchyn of Padstowe (Petrockstowe)
Thomas Hutchyn of Great Torrington Towne
Nicholas Hutchyn of Great Torrington Towne
Richard Hitchyn of Beworthye

Billmen - (6) Total 4,000

Walter Hutkyns of Cadlighe
William Huchins of Heavytree
Robert Hytchen of Beaworthye
Roger Hutchyns of Langtree
William Hitchyn of South Brent
Walter Hitchyn of Moreley

Others shown on the rolls but not noted as to what group they were assigned were the following:

John Huchins of Yarcombe
John Hutchen of Yarcombe (1 long bow, etc.)
Richard Hutchens of Yarcombe (1 almain rivet, etc.)

In addition to the men mustered in Devon, similar musters were carried out throughout England in 1569 and at other times. Some of the surviving muster rolls show the following Hutchins as being present:

Devon Muster 1555

Nicholas Hytchyn of Tavistock

Somerset Muster, 1569

Amery Hutchins, billman, Crokhorne Tithing
Guy Hutchins, archer, Knoll Tithing
John Hutchins, billman, Crokhorne Tithing
John Hechens, billman, Slathe Tithing
John Howchens, archer, Cadberry Tithing
John Hichyns, pikeman, Raddon Tithing
Roger Hutchins, billman, Dowlish Wake
William Hutchins, provided armor, Witcombe and Anshe

Norfolk Muster, 1577

Robert Howchin (Howlchyn), Pyoners and Laborers, Grysson
Thomas Howchin, Laborers and Pioners, Kymberley

Surrey Muster, 1598

Edward Hutchins, armorer, paid in part in December 1599 for "skowring and mending the newe armor."

DORSET

1539 Muster

NAME	TITHING (Parish)	SKILL
John Houchyns	Burstoke Burstock	Bow, 1/2 sheaf of arrows
Robert Houchyns	Bemyster Beaminster	Bow, 1/2 sheaf of arrows
John Huchyns	Manor of Brodweynsore	Sallet, pair splints, Bill
John Hychyns als Herne	Manor of Brodweynsore	Harness light armour
John Hychyns, Jr.	Manor of Brodweynsore	Sallet, pair splints, Bill, Bow, sheaf of arrows
John Hichyns	Over Compton	
John Hewchens	Weston, Stalbridge Weston	Sallet, Splints able Billman
John Howchens	Shaston Burgus, Shaftesbury	Able Billman
Alan Howchyn	Fordington Dorchester	Bow, 6 arrows
John Houchyns	Ewerne Mynster, Iwerne	Archer, Bow, 6 arrows
Robert Houchyns	Ewerne Mynster, Iwerne	Archer, Bow, 3 arrows
William Howchyn	Badbury hundred near Winborne	Able Billman, has Bill
Lawrence Howchyn	Borowe of polle	Poole able archer has bow and sheaf of arrows
John Howchyns	of Poole	A Bow & 12 arrows
Peter Howchyn	of Poole	A Bow & 12 arrows able Billman, has bill
John Houchyns	Cranborne Borough	Not Able, has bill
Hugh Houchyns	Cranborne Priory Tithing	Able Archer, has bill

1542 Muster

John Houchyns	Burstock
John Huchyns	Loders
John Huchyns	Broadwindsor
John Hychyns als Herne	Broadwindsor
Thomas Hechyns	Bere
William Howchyn	Knyghton
Alan Houchyn	Fordyngton
John Houchyns	Ewerne
Rob Houchyns	Ewerne

1569 Muster

NAME	TITHING	SKILL
Edward Hutchins	Kington Magna	Billman
Thomas Hutchins	Philipston	Billman
John Hutchins	Boveridge tithing in Cranborne	Archer
Henry Hutchins	Charlton Marshall, Cogdean H.	Harness Harquebusier
William Hutchins	Stockland	Billman
Michael Huchins	Strawbridge	Harness, Harquebusier
Hugh Huchins	Stalbridge	Billman
John Houchins	Isle of Purbeck Warham & Storobroughe	Pikeman
Paul Hychen	Howndstreate	Pikeman
Rob Hichins	Ewren Mynster	Harness

Suffolk Able Men, 1638

Edward Howchyn, Hartismere, Lackeford
Edward Howchyn, cons. Hartismere, Lackeford
James Houchin, Hartismere, Wortham
Jo Houchin, Hartismere, Palgrove
William Howchen, Jr., Hartismere, Palgrove
William Howchen, Hartismere, Rickingall

The men mustered in 1569 did not have to defend England from the Spanish Army as the unofficial war with Spain was conducted on the high seas by the Devon sea dogs. At times, for political reasons, the Privy Council took harsh action against the Devon crews but usually they were clandestinely encouraged and often even financed by the Queen and the lords. Spain called them pirates, but in England the Devon sea dogs were knighted for their raids on Spanish ships.

PIRACY

The division between piracy and privateering on the high seas has always been blurred. Throughout the history of England, the West Country fishermen were often called upon by the Crown to take to sea as privateers to defend the island or to harass the ships of enemy nations. In fact in the earlier years there were few ships of war in England, and during hostilities the merchant ships were assembled, their armament increased, and they put to sea as the Royal Navy. With the declaration of peace, the privateers often continued to raid the shipping routes. It was difficult for a fisherman to distinguish when it was all right to capture cargo ships at sea as a privateer and when the same act was considered piracy.

Piracy in the waters off the English shores was almost a continual action on the part of one nation or another. The Dutch were continuing raiding Spanish ships, the French raided the Dutch and Spanish, and the English from time to time considered Spanish, Dutch, and French ships free for the taking.

The most feared pirates, however, were the Moors who raided ships of all nations at any time and, in addition to taking the cargo and ship, put the men as slaves manning the oars of their war galleys. Often the parish church was asked by the grieved families of the sailors to help in ransoming the poor man or he would spend the rest of his life chained to an oar in a dark corner of a Moorish pirate ship.

Piracy by English ships was often tolerated as long as their prey was from other countries. However, the taking of English ships was generally considered beyond the limits of tolerance established for the trade. This was learned the hard way by Robert Hitchins of Devon who was hung in chains at Low-water mark at St. Martin's Point, Guernsey, in 1564, at the age of 50 years. He was born in Devon in 1515 and at an early age took to piracy. He was with Captain Heidon when they captured the Flemish ship and sailed off the coast of Spain. They took a prize containing a cargo of wine which they carried to the Island of Bere in Bantry Bay and there sold it to Lord O'Sullivan. They then fitted out another ship, the "John of Sandwish" which was wrecked on the Island of Alderney. The crew was arrested, but the captain and some of the men managed to escape in a small boat. Hitchins was not so lucky and his days were terminated at the end of a hangman's noose.

In later years piracy was one of the factors which almost ruined many West Country towns. In 1604, after years of conflict, Spain lost command of the sea, and she was no longer able to block the exit of Moorish pirate ships from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic. These ships came to the West Country coast in such large numbers that they almost stopped the passage of merchant ships, and the market for English cloth fell as they could not be transported. With the reduction of the cloth trade many West Country merchants and workers suffered hard times.

In 1612 pirates were known to be lurking in north Devon at the mouth of the Bristol Channel and sheltering themselves under Lundy Island. The mayor and alderman of Barnstaple (Devon) complained that commerce was in great jeopardy, and the Lord High Admiral authorized them to send out ships to capture the pirates. Two vessels, a ship and a bark - the "John of Braunton" and the "Mayflower" were fitted out for the expedition. The "John" had a crew of 42 men and the "Mayflower" a crew of 26 men.

The crew of the "John of Braunton" was noted "on XXXI the date of" August, 1612, as:

John Deyman, governor (Captain)
Richard Clarke mr.
Anthony Hutchins mrs. mate
Mark Pearse
John Wilkey quarter mrs.
Thomas Browne gunner
etc.

Nicholas Hockens one other gr mr.
George Hockens
etc.

The "John" was armed with:

23 musketts
2 harqebus (an obsolete firearm)
8 calliver
7 flasks and titchboxes
15 halfe pikes (boarding pikes)
5 swords
9 large pikes (12-18 feet long)
7 bandclers (belt with powder)
1 barrel powder (112 lbs.)
6 bundells of matche
7 faulen shoote (2¼ lbs.)
etc.

For victualling the "John" was supplied -

8 hogsheads of Beare (a ration was a gallon a day per man)
1 barrel of Bisk (t)
38½ lbs. of bacon
7 pounde of Tallowe
200 Fishe
1 bushell of pease
Candells

The other ship, the "Mayflower," is certainly the same ship which eight years later took the Pilgrims to the New World. The "Mayflower" of Barnstaple was noted in 1612 as being a "bark," the same class of ship as the famous ship of Plymouth. Also, the ship the Pilgrims hired was of nine-score tons and included the pilot, Mr. Clarke. Once in New England the ship's crew was so sick they had to remain over the winter. It is noted that Richard Clarke died during this first winter. In the Barnstaple expedition of 1612, the master of the "John of Braunton" which accompanied the "Mayflower" was Richard Clarke, undoubtedly the same mariner. Anthony Hutchins was Clarke's second in command when they sailed against the pirates.

Anthony Hutchins as master's mate on the "John of Braunton" fought with the crew when the two ships apprehended pirates in Milford Haven. The captured pirates were taken to Barnstaple from where they were sent to the common jail at Exon. (Exeter) to await trial. The list of prisoners taken by Anthony Hutchins and his crew show them to be Englishmen and not the dreaded "Turks" that continually preyed on the channel shipping. The pirates might have been West Country fishermen who did not stop their "work" just because there was peace with Spain.

Despite an expedition under Vice Admiral Sir Richard Hawkins in October, 1620, from Plymouth to punish Algiers, the

Turks were ever increasing in numbers. A good business was capturing English crews for ransom. In 1623 Barnstaple (Devon) paid £240 ransom for 6 captured men. The price varied, for the same year another 20 men were ransomed for £137. In 1625 the Turks had 26 sail in English waters and took over 1,000 men captive. The Turks or Moors of Barbary continued their piracy for generations with little punishment from the seafaring nations.

Many Devon men like Robert Hitchins were hung for their piracy, but other famous Devonshire sea dogs such as John Hawkins, Francis Drake, Walter Raleigh, and Richard Grenville were knighted for conducting piracy on a grand scale in the waters of the New World.

NEW WORLD

The English interest in the New World was rekindled with the ascension to the throne of the new Queen in 1558. Elizabeth was a Protestant, and she looked with more favor upon English involvement in the New World than did her Catholic half-sister Mary. Elizabeth quietly supported a group of sea captains and merchants from the West Country, principally from Devon, who were eager to expand their commerce into Spanish America. Many were kinsmen of John Hawkins who had a large fleet of ships at Plymouth. John's father, William Hawkins, was major of Plymouth as later was John's brother William.

The Hutchins' (Hitchens) family of St. Stephen near Saltash was part of the group with the Hawkins who controlled the Plymouth Corporation which financed the Devon sea dogs. The family was probably established in St. Stephen by William Hechyns who on October 23, 1538 signed a petition to Cromwell with the Mayor and Corporation of Saltash.

William prepared his will in 1566 which is summarized as follows:

> William Hechins the elder of Holt in parish of St. Stephens next Saltash co. Cornwall. Gent. of Queen's chapel. Will dated 15 August 1566. To be buried in Our Lady Aisle in church of sd. parish. To poor men's box there 10/ - & 10/ - to that in chapel of St. Nicholas Saltash afsd. To my new wife Johan goblet etc. To my son & heir William H. cup etc. etc. My lease for term of yers of garb & Rectory of St. S. afsd. he to pay my daur Alice H. £4 yearly during lease if she so long live & £4 to Elizabeth Cowling yearly similarly. To sd. A. Hechins cup etc. To sd. E. Cowling cup etc. To Thomas Cowling's children 10 sheep apiece. To Dorothy Hechins 12 sheep. To my son John H. featherbed etc. Rest of goods to my sd son & heir William H. & he to be exor. Signed but not witnessed. Proved 3 December 1566 by proctor of William Hechins exor. (P.C.C. Crymes 32).

It seems that Stephen Hutchins of Saltash was persistent about some claims he had against the Plymouth Corporation, and in 1562 he agreed to a release. However, later he must have dug up some more claims such that finally on December 21, 1567 he agreed in consideration of 50s paid to him by William Hawkins, Mayor of Plymouth, to release and abandon all claims and c. he had upon the Corporation of Plymouth from the "begynnyng of the worlde unto the daye of the date of theise presents." With this agreement he had little chance of digging up any more old claims except for those from before the world began.

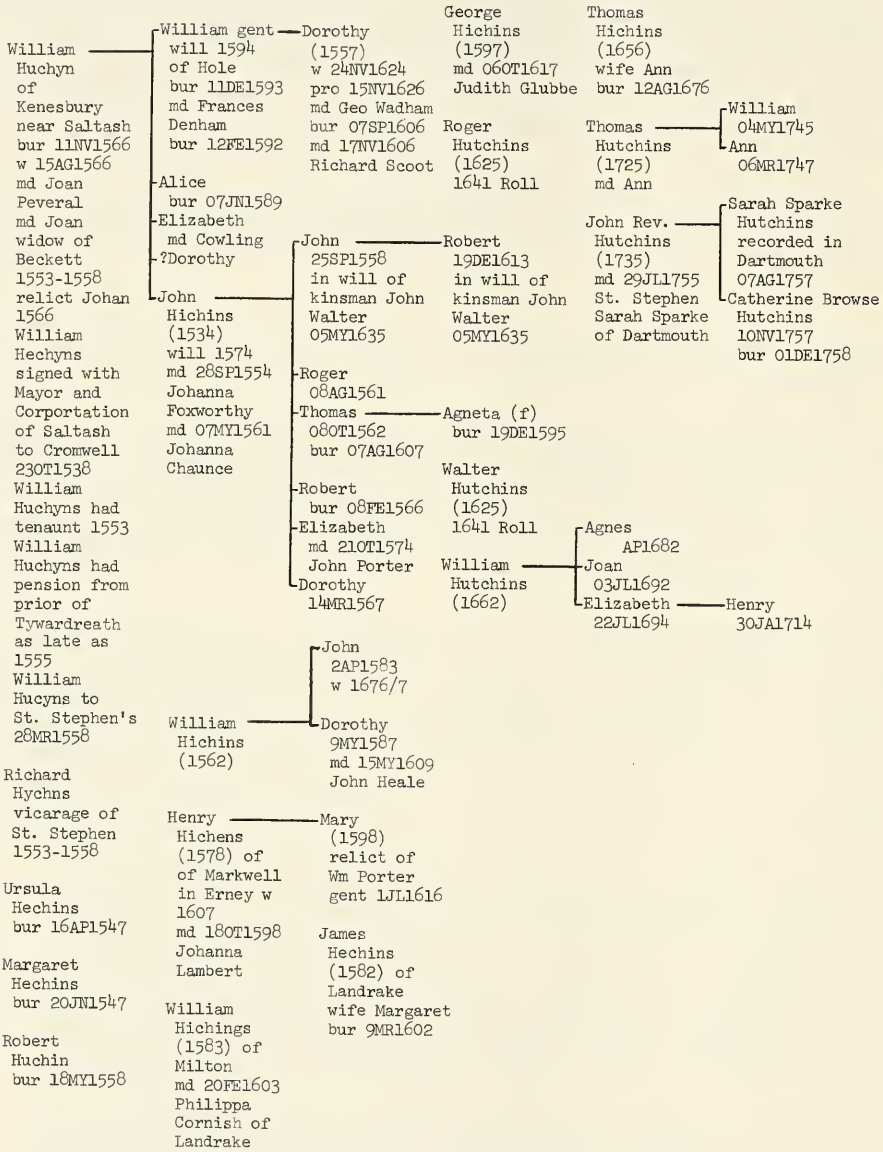
Later Richard Hutchins was noted on April 11, 1589, as having a 21-year lease on a seller (celler) in Plymouth from Wm. and Alice Perye. This is probably the same Richard Hitchens who was mayor of Plymouth in 1599-1600.

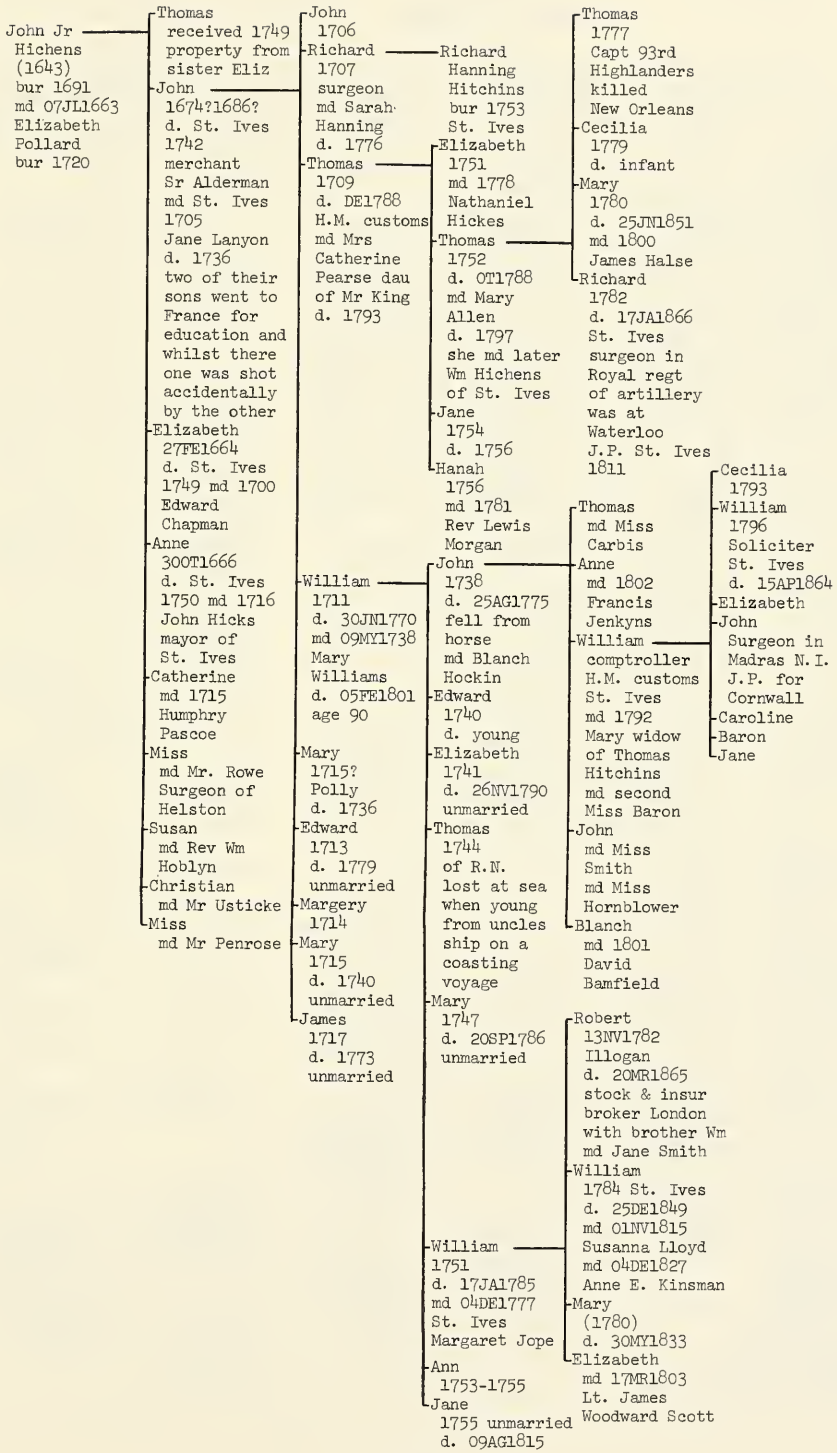
It is not known if Hutchins sailed with the sea dogs, but it is clear that some Hutchins provided financial backing for the Plymouth adventurers.

The Devon captains were strong Protestants, proud Englishmen, and keen merchants. To them the division of the New World by the Pope into Spanish and Portuguese areas was not a valid reason to exclude England from the New World. At first they were only interested in commerce, but after the massacre of John Hawkins crews in 1568 they took it upon themselves to revenge their comrades.

The massacre of San Juan de Ulua was part of the Spanish policy of excluding all other Europeans from intruding in America. The Protestant nations of Northern Europe were particularly considered objectionable. The orthodox thinking of the times considered the destruction of Protestants as more vital to the kingdom of God than the killing of the infidels. Thus the Spanish Governor reported with pride in 1565 that he accepted the surrender of several hundred French Huguenot Protestant sailors and settlers who had just arrived in Florida under Jean Ribault. He states that after the surrender - "I caused their hands to be tied behind them, and put them to the knife." These Huguenots were refugees from the Protestant area of France which was being cruelly oppressed by the Catholic rulers. For years the Huguenots had resisted the destruction of their faith. They were often supported openly or clandestinely by other Protestant nations including England. After the Huguenots were driven from France, many settled in England and then came to the English lands in the New World.

The Devon captains who fostered England's expansion into America were all experienced sailors and world travelers. One of the most powerful was Walter Raleigh who left his studies at the Middle Temple in 1569 and went to France where he fought with the Huguenots for six years. Raleigh was a Devonshire man born in 1552 at Hayes near Budleigh and reared at Cornwood. After his Huguenot adventure he joined the English forces as a captain at Smerwick during the Irish Catholic rebellion. The Spanish had sent several companies of soldiers to assist


William Huchyn of Kenesbury near Saltash bur 11NV1566 w 15AG1566 md Joan Peveral md Joan widow of Beckett 1553-1558 relict Johan 1566 William Hechyns signed with Mayor and Corportation of Saltash to Cromwell 23OT1538 William Huchyns had tenaunt 1553 William Huchyns had pension from prior of Tywardreath as late as 1555 William Hucyns to St. Stephen's 28MR1558
Richard Hychns vicarage of St. Stephen 1553-1558
Ursula Hechins bur 16AP1547
Margaret Hechins bur 20JN1547
Robert Huchin bur 18MY1558
William gent will 1594 of Hole bur 11DE1593 md Frances Denham bur 12FE1592
Alice bur 07JN1589
Elizabeth md Cowling
?Dorothy
John Hichins (1534) will 1574 md 28SP1554 Johanna Foxworthy md 07MY1561 Johanna Chaunce
Dorothy (1557) w 24NV1624 pro 15NV1626 md Geo Wadham bur 07SP1606 md 17NV1606 Richard Scoot
John 25SP1558 in will of kinsman John Walter 05MY1635
Roger 08AG1561
Thomas 08OT1562 bur 07AG1607
Robert bur 08FE1566
Elizabeth md 21OT1574 John Porter
Dorothy 14MR1567
George Hichins (1597) md 06OT1617 Judith Glubbe
Roger Hutchins (1625) 1641 Roll
Robert 19DE1613 in will of kinsman John Walter 05MY1635
Agneta (f) bur 19DE1595
Walter Hutchins (1625) 1641 Roll
William Hutchins (1662)
Thomas Hichins (1656) wife Ann bur 12AG1676
Thomas Hutchins (1725) md Ann
William 04MY1745
Ann 06MR1747
John Rev. Hutchins (1735) md 29JL1755 St. Stephen Sarah Sparke of Dartmouth
Sarah Sparke Hutchins recorded in Dartmouth 07AG1757
Catherine Browse Hutchins 10NV1757 bur 01DE1758
Agnes AP1682
Joan 03JL1692
Elizabeth 22JL1694
Henry 30JA1714
William Hichins (1562)
John 2AP1583 w 1676/7
Dorothy 9MY1587 md 15MY1609 John Heale
Henry Hichens (1578) of of Markwell in Erney w 1607 md 18OT1598 Johanna Lambert
Mary (1598) relict of Wm Porter gent 1JL1616
James Hechins (1582) of Landrake wife Margaret bur 9MR1602
William Hichings (1583) of Milton md 20FE1603 Philippa Cornish of Landrake


John Jr Hichens (1643) bur 1691 md 07JL1663 Elizabeth Pollard bur 1720
Thomas received 1749 property from sister Eliz
John 1674?1686? d. St. Ives 1742 merchant Sr Alderman md St. Ives 1705 Jane Lanyon d. 1736 two of their sons went to France for education and whilst there one was shot accidentally by the other
Elizabeth 27FE1664 d. St. Ives 1749 md 1700 Edward Chapman
Anne 30OT1666 d. St. Ives 1750 md 1716 John Hicks mayor of St. Ives
Catherine md 1715 Humphry Pascoe
Miss md Mr. Rowe Surgeon of Helston
Susan md Rev Wm Hoblyn
Christian md Mr Usticke
Miss md Mr Penrose
John 1706
Richard 1707 surgeon md Sarah Hanning d. 1776
Thomas 1709 d. DE1788 H.M. customs md Mrs Catherine Pearse dau of Mr King d. 1793
William 1711 d. 30JN1770 md 09MY1738 Mary Williams d. 05FE1801 age 90
Mary 1715? Polly d. 1736
Edward 1713 d. 1779 unmarried
Margery 1714
Mary 1715 d. 1740 unmarried
James 1717 d. 1773 unmarried
Richard Hanning Hitchins bur 1753 St. Ives
Elizabeth 1751 md 1778 Nathaniel Hickes
Thomas 1752 d. 0T1788 md Mary Allen d. 1797 she md later Wm Hichens of St. Ives
Jane 1754 d. 1756
Hanah 1756 md 1781 Rev Lewis Morgan
John 1738 d. 25AG1775 fell from horse md Blanch Hockin
Edward 1740 d. young
Elizabeth 1741 d. 26NV1790 unmarried
Thomas 1744 of R.N. lost at sea when young from uncles ship on a coasting voyage
Mary 1747 d. 20SP1786 unmarried
William 1751 d. 17JA1785 md 04DE1777 St. Ives Margaret Jope
Ann 1753-1755
Jane 1755 unmarried d. 09AG1815
Thomas 1777 Capt 93rd Highlanders killed New Orleans
Cecilia 1779 d. infant
Mary 1780 d. 25JN1851 md 1800 James Halse
Richard 1782 d. 17JA1866 St. Ives surgeon in Royal regt of artillery was at Waterloo J.P. St. Ives 1811
Thomas md Miss Carbis
Anne md 1802 Francis Jenkyns
William comptroller H.M. customs St. Ives md 1792 Mary widow of Thomas Hitchins md second Miss Baron
John md Miss Smith md Miss Hornblower
Blanch md 1801 David Bamfield
Cecilia 1793
William 1796 Soliciter St. Ives d. 15AP1864
Elizabeth
John Surgeon in Madras N.I. J.P. for Cornwall
Caroline
Baron
Jane
Robert 13NV1782 Illogan d. 20MR1865 stock & insur broker London with brother Wm md Jane Smith
William 1784 St. Ives d. 25DE1849 md 01NV1815 Susanna Lloyd md 04DE1827 Anne E. Kinsman
Mary (1780) d. 30MY1833
Elizabeth md 17MR1803 Lt. James Woodward Scott

Richard Hitchens (1521) w 17MY1611 pro 19MR1613 got land in 1597 called Tongesland or Townsend Hill from Sir Piers Edgcumbe sold by heir in 1634-6 to Andrew Trevill (TDA 28) Adm of his estate 1613 to son Wm and after 1616 to relict Johan who d. before 1627 when adm given to Embline. Richard mayor of Plymouth 1599-1600. Letter 14JA1599 to Sir Robert Cecil about Roger Cooper shipmaster of Plymouth who captive in Spain. Letter 12AG1600 about ship "Darling" once of Sir Walter Raleigh Letter 19JN 1600 to Cecil reference F. Gorges. Letter 15JA1600 to Cecil asking grant of Exp ort Duty on Pilchards from any port for walling and fortifying Plymouth. He had tenement Trethade and Trelhake Mill es in Lanteg los. (In will Johane Rewe, Katherine Barker, Christian Palfryman of London)

John Huchen witness land 1411

William Huchins (1541) will PCC1614 contributor Plymouth school 1561 had house at Hawle 1563 records 1589 listed debts owed to him 1603 gent exec of father's will 1613/4. md 03FE1583 Katherine relict 1613 Emmeline granted adm of Wm's will in 1615 he noted as 1st husband of Emmeline Trosse. Embline wife of Christoph Wise als Hitchins made adm 1627 of Richard's estate as Joan had died

- Elizabeth md 25MY1595 Tho Baker gt
- ?Joan md James Waddon
- ?Grade md Rd Wise
- ?Elizabeth md Wm Tapson of Stonehouse
- ?Mary md Nevill Bligh

Willmouth 16MR1588 md 22OT1620 Thomas Waye

Grace 16DE1604 bur?17NV1657

Elizabeth 25MR1607 md?30AP1625 David Dodestayne

Richard 12NV1609 bur 27DE1658 md 01MY1632 Thomasine Ranke bur 02SP1639 md 12NV1639 Margaret Maye

Marie 29MR1612

Thomas Hutchins (1591) yeoman 1641 Roll w 08JA1654 pro 1655PCC 5 children 20/each 11 g-children 10/each friends Capt Geo Blake, John Ireland relict Anne

Thomas Hitchins (1579) md 15OT1599 Pevernal Hooper

Thomas Hitchens (1591) md 24FE1611 Agnes Robyns

Hitchinge (1598) md 27AG1618 Eliz Peperell

Eliz Hichinge (1606) md 22AP1626 Tho Harwood

Jane 17JL1634

William 26MR1633 bur 27MR1633

Bernard 10NV1633 bur 28OT1634

John bur 01SP1636

Joane 30JN1639 bur?07AG1707

Margaret bur 14JA1645

Thomas (1612) in will 1654

Mary 11DE1614 md 12NV1637 James Paynter

Alice 27DE1616 md?26AG1638 Obadiah Crockwill she in will 1654 as Harris

John 21SP1621 1641 Roll not in will

Samuel 21JL1624 not in will

Robert 26NV1626 bur?06AP1697 md 20JL1665 Alice Hingston bur?14MR1715

Arnemell (f) 20JA1628 md Eynon

Lovday Hutchins (1637) md 17NV1657 Degory Weare

Thomas Hutchins (1644) bur?11MY1708 md Eliza

Roger Hutchins (1655) bur 08JL1675 (Sexton)

Dorothy Huchines lic 05DE1670 John Hall

Dorothy Huchins (1653) md 14OT1673 Thomas Drake

Mathew Hutchins (1649) md 28NV1669 Elizabeth Horrell bur 07JA1705

Anne Hitchens (1659) md 05MR1679 John Beere

Elizabeth Hitchens (1659) md 02DE1679 John Putteson

Eliz Hutchnes (1659) md 03JA1679 John Pateson

John Huchines (1652) md 28JL1672 Margaret Roch widow

John Hutchings (1655) md Elizabeth

James 04AP1664

Mary 04AP1664 bur 18MR1664

Ann 06NV1667 lic 23AG1692 Wm Martyn

Thomas 03DE1669 bur 16MY1701

William 13MR1671

Joseph 03AP1677 bur 16DE1740

Jacob 27JA1678

Elizabeth 10MR1674 lic 03MR1698 Arthur Slade

Charity 21AP1681

Mathew bur 05NV1682

Hannah bur 21NV1682

Mathew 28SP1683 md 20JN1706 Frances Moor md 24JL1707 Agnes Foster bur?18DE1717

John 28JA1686 bur 18AG1701

Ann 26FE1688 bur?02AP1710

Elizabeth Hutchins bur 18JN1700

Thomas Hutchings bur 04AP1690

William 23JA1675 md 02DE1713 Elizabeth Williams bur?16FE1742

Benjaman 09JN1678

Henry Hitchins (1590) md 23JN1610 Alse Peeke
- Margery 22MR1611
- Henry 18AP1613
  - Richard 30MR1644 md 05JN1666 Ann Bennett
    - Thomas bur 26JN1650
    - Abraham bapt
  - Samuell 01SP1644 bur 20JA1644
  - Susanna Hutchins (1643) md 02FE1663 Stephen Maddocke
  - Robert Hutchins (1645) bur?15JN1682 md 28MR1665 Frances Frost bur 23MY1680
    - Mary 18AG1630 md 09SP1666 Robert Prouse
    - James Mr Hutchens (1648) master of "George" 1672/3 md 26NV1667 Grace Deeble bur?13DE1689
      - William Hitchins moted 1660 late gauger at Plymouth and Fowey
    - Margaret 06AG1667 bur 18NV1685
    - Henry 09NV1665 bur 21NV1665
    - Elizabeth 21SP1666 bur 23SP1666
    - Faith 14DE1671
    - Jane bur 20AP1673
    - Robert 15JN1673 md 17AP1721 Jane Hall
    - Abraham 26JL1674
    - Jone 18JL1675
    - Christopher 05NV1676 bur 04SP1627
    - Sarah 28JN1678 lic 14JL1698 Wm Mathews
    - Thomas Hutchens (1698) md 12OT1718 Mary West bur?11DE1738
      - Tom Hutchens (1676)
        - Thomas Hutchings (1699) md 25AG1719 Christian Harvey bur 08AP1723
          - Sarah Hutchings (1687) md 24DE1707 Tho Jones
      - Elis (f) 02MY1696 Elizabeth md 21NV1714 Tho Clift
      - Richard Hutchings (1690)
        - Richard Hutchins (1679) md 09DE1699 Joan Mare
          - Richard Hutchins (1693) bur?01JA1737 md 29OT1713 Elizabeth Cuttiford bur?30JL1720
            - Edward 30JL1719 bur 05AG1719
            - Priscilla 22JA1726 bur 14DE1729
            - Agnes 27OT1728
            - Priscilla 07JN1730
            - Christian 10SP1732
            - Thomas Seclombe 13FE1736
            - Henry 05NV1738
            - Mary 07MR1741
      - John 07JA1710
      - Mary 09NV1712 bur?15OT1731 (child)
      - Elizabeth 29MR1719 bur 17JA1719 (child)
      - Jeramiah 11DE1720 bur 21DE1720
      - Stephen 17MR1722 bur 31OT1723
      - Henry Josiah 18AP1725 bur 30MY1726
        - William Hutchins bur 20OT1713 (child)
        - Joan Hutchings (1708) md 23JL1728 Ralph Hendus
        - Richard Hutchins (1709) md 09JA1729 Elizabeth Martyn
        - Esther Hutchings bur 03AG1711
        - Jane Hutchings (1713) md 27JA1733 Richard Harris
        - Thomas Hutchings bur 12MY1723 (child)
        - Martha Hutchins bur 12AP1730
        - Henry Hutchens bur 03AP1737 (child)

John Huchins (1577)
- Sampson 14MY1597
- Nicholas Hichinges 24JA1599
  - Samuell 01SP1644 bur 20JA1644

Thomas Huchins (1566)
- Peter 28NV1586

Thomas Huchett (1568) md 1588 Mgt Herman
- Joanne AG1581 md 06MR1599 Walter Heate
- Margaret 12AP1583 b. 1586 dau of Hutchins late of Plymouth, with uncle Mr. Wade of St. Dunstan London lic 04JA1612 John Longbothome
- John 21MR1585 bur?27MR1637
  - Margaret Hitchens (1592) md 25FE1612 Oliver Haynes
  - Jn Hichinson md Mgt Robine

Tristram Hichins (1561)

Joan Hichinges (1568) md 11JN1588 Tho Younge

Margaret Hitchins (1568) md 07OT1588 Francis Porter

Parnell Huchins (1567) md 13FE1587 James Stafford

Richard Huchins (1570)
- Margery 22JA1590

Phillip Hichins (1573) md 27DE1591 Philippa Roberts md 17SP1599 Jane Adler
- Jacob Hichinge 02DE1593 md 01FE1617 Eliz Knight

their Catholic cousins and, in keeping with the times, upon their capture by the English all the troops were "put to the sword." The officers and gentlemen were kept for ransom, but the lives of the common people were not considered of importance. Another Devonshire man, Richard Grenville of Stowe and Bideford, who later was associated with his cousin Raleigh in the New World, in his youth also lent his sword to the service of his faith. After being a student at the Inner Temple, he and a band of West Country cousins in 1567-68 fought for the Hungarian Emperor, who was resisting the advance of the Turks into central Europe. Later he, too, went to Ireland and fought against the Munster uprising in 1568-69.

While Raleigh and his Devon cousin Grenville were fighting on the Continent, Raleigh's half-brother Humphrey Gilbert of Compton (Devon) was studying the reports of the new lands that were blocking the western passages to the riches of the Orient. He was particularly interested in Magellan's voyage around the tip of America in 1522 and Vasco da Gama's prior voyage around Africa. Because of these experiences and other theories of the geography of the world, he became convinced that it was possible to go around the northern end of the Americas as Magellan had gone around the southern tip. In April, 1566, he joined Anthony Jenkinson in a petition to Queen Elizabeth for authorization to search for such a route to the Orient called the Northwest Passage. Again in November of 1566 he presented another petition to the Queen. However, during this time Queen Elizabeth was still trying to avoid an open struggle with Spain and his request was not granted. Humphrey Gilbert did not give up, and in 1578, ten years later, he published a "Discourse" to show the existence of such a passage and the advantages to England of discovering this northern route which he maintained was outside of the Spanish areas.

At this same time his cousin Richard Grenville had returned from serving the Queen in subduing the northern Earls, and from 1573 to 1575 he and some friends were proposing an expedition to the southern areas to discover the "Terra Australia" and to locate the Pacific or western end of the Northwest Passage. Grenville's plans were also rejected by the Queen as a new effort was being made to find a lasting peace with Spain.

When the English monarchs were of the Catholic faith, they attempted to bind the two countries together in a strong alliance. However, King Henry's divorce of Catherine of Aragon in 1533 put a strain on the alliance which was temporarily strengthened in 1554 with the marriage of Princess Mary (later Queen Mary) and Philip (later King of Spain). Mary's death in 1558 and the crowning of the Protestant Queen Elizabeth cooled the Spanish alliance with England. The 1568 massacre of the crews of John Hawkins' ships in Vera Cruz was considered by many Englishmen as an act of open warfare, and they reacted accordingly. Hawkins and Drake survived the massacre, and they both had extensive knowledge of the Spanish holdings in America. They set in motion a plan to get revenge.

This plan was placed in action in March, 1572, when Drake left Plymouth Sound with 73 Devon seamen including John Oxenham of South Tawton. They went to the Caribbean Sea where sickness subdued half of the crew. At Port Pleasant they joined with Captain Rawse of Cowes and with a total of 53 able men sailed into the Spanish market town of Nombre de Dios on the northwest coast of Panama. This was the Atlantic seaport where all the riches of Peru were collected to await the treasure fleet that came from Spain each year. Drake's men sacked the town and sailed home with their ships full of gold, silver, jewels and other riches. They were received in Devon in August of the same year as heroes and as having dealt a just blow for the revenge of their dead comrades.

Officially the Crown condemned this piracy, but secretly all Protestant England supported the adventurers. The tension with Spain increased with these acts and in 1576 Elizabeth received a subsidy from Parliament for which Giles Hutchans of "Sar'" (Wilts) was charged £6. The Queen made an effort to reduce the tension by publicly prohibiting similar voyages. However, John Oxenham was not stopped when he left Plymouth in 1575 with a 140 ton ship and 70 Devon seamen to repeat Drake's adventure. He was not as lucky as his old master, and the Oxenham crew either perished in the jungles of Panama or as slaves in Spanish galleons.

The rich prizes brought back by Drake from the Spanish Main increased the interest of Englishmen in the New World, and in 1576 another group, not associated with the Devon sea dogs, attempted to capture the legendary wealth of the New World. In 1576 Martin Frobisher, son of Bernard Frobisher of Altofts, Normanton, Yorkshire, with the help of the Earl of Warwick, was put in command of two tiny barques that left Blackwell on June 15, 1576. They sighted the coast of Labrador on the 20th of July and reached Butcher's Island on the 18th of August. By the 9th of October they were back in London. The next year they left in May with three ships and several pinnaces financed by a company founded to explore for gold. The 120 men reached Hall's Island on the 17th of July and returned in September. Again in May, 1578, another 15 ships left Harwich and got to Greenland on the 20th of June and to Labrador on the 2nd of July. They took back a large quantity of black dirt which rumor said contained gold. Upon returning to London in October the dirt was found to be worthless. A fourth trip planned in 1581 never left. These three voyages to Labrador between 1576 and 1578 returned with nothing of value and contributed little to the knowledge of the New World. They almost discovered the Hudson Bay, but missed this great area by going up a different channel. Later, when this bay was first explored, it was thought to be the legendary Northwest Passage, but the great icebanks prevented passage to the Pacific.

Grenville's plan for an expedition to search for the Pacific end of the Passage was practically achieved when on the 13th of December 1577 Francis Drake from Crowndale near Tavistock (Devon) left Plymouth with five ships to seek the

southern passage around the New World. He raided the Spanish ships in the Caribbean Sea and got to the Straits of Magellan when one of his captains refused to brave the cold antarctic weather and turned back. Drake kept trying with his ship the "Pelican" and finally forced his way into the Pacific Ocean whereupon he christened his ship the "Golden Hind." He proceeded north along the South American coast picking up Spanish treasure wherever the opportunity presented itself. He got as far north as San Francisco Bay looking for the western end of the legendary Northwest Passage. Rather than return south through hostile Spanish areas he decided to go back to England by crossing the Pacific. On the 26th of September 1580 he returned to Plymouth, being the first Englishman to sail around the world. He was knighted by the Queen, and his ship was made a national showpiece. His backers were more than pleased with the £500,000 in booty he brought back from the Spanish lands of the New World. Although Sir Francis Drake had gone as far north as California, he had not found the legendary Northwest Passage.

While Drake was still on his around the world expedition, Sir Humphrey Gilbert finally received the patent he had been seeking from the Crown to search for the "Passage." As part of his patent he was to have the benefits of lands that he might discover that were not the property of any other Christian monarch. His patent was signed in June, 1578, and by the 25th of September of the same year he left Dartmouth (Devon) to search for the "Passage" and to plant a colony in Newfoundland. He returned in May, 1579, after having lost one ship and brought back his colonists as they were insufficiently supplied to found a colony. Thus England's first attempt to plant in the New World ended in failure.

Back in England Sir Humphrey obtained backing for a larger expedition from Sir Gilbert Peckham of London, Mr. Hayes of South Devon, and others who "adventured their money." On the 11th of June 1583 a fleet of five ships and 260 men equipped for "Western Planting" left Plymouth for Newfoundland and Meta Incognita (Labrador). The expedition was well provided with shipwrights, masons, carpenters, smiths, mineral men, refiners, and the usual gentlemen adventurers. On the 5th of August 1583 they landed in Newfoundland to found a colony, but a quick search located nothing of value and the men refused to stay. They started back on the 13th of August, and on the 29th one ship was lost at Cape Breton. The men were saved and all set sail for England. Sir Humphrey was travelling on the smallest ship, the "Squirrel" of 10 tons, when this ship capsized in a storm on the night of the 9th of September 1583. Sir Humphrey and all the crew vanished beneath the waves.

THE LOST COLONY

With the death of Sir Humphrey, his half brother Sir Walter Raleigh obtained from Queen Elizabeth the patent to discover the Northwest Passage and to plant colonies. In April, 1584, he equipped two ships under Captains Amades and Barlow to explore the coast of North America, north of the

Spanish colony in Florida, to select a site for colonization. The next year a fleet of seven ships was outfitted at Plymouth to carry a colony to the area selected which was called Virginia. Sir Richard Grenville of Bideford (Devon) was placed in command of the fleet which left Plymouth on the 9th of April 1585. They arrived in Virginia in June, and a site was selected for a colony on Roanoke Island. A 108 man colony including 20 gentlemen was established on the north end of the island under the command of Ralph Lane. Grenville left on the 17th of August for England. As was the custom of the times, he captured a Spanish ship on the return voyage which helped pay the costs of the trip.

Upon his return to England, Sir Richard set about at Bideford (Devon) organizing a fleet of three ships to carry more settlers to Roanoke. While leaving the port, one ship was damaged going over the Northam bar, and the expedition did not depart until May, 1586. It arrived at Roanoke late in June to find the colony deserted, as the survivors had been picked up on the 19th of June 1586 by Sir Francis Drake. Drake was in the Caribbean Sea in command of an English fleet of 29 ships which made one of the first open acts of war against Spain. His fleet had attacked the Spanish towns of Santo Domingo, Cartagena, and St. Augustine. They had stopped at Roanoke for water and the colonists decided to return with them to England. Sir Richard left 15 men to hold possession of the colony and the rest of the men went with him back to England. Due to the long voyage, his crew was weak and sick, so at the Azores he turned north to Newfoundland to refresh the men and then returned to England again via the Azores.

Raleigh set about organizing a second company of colonists which arrived on Roanoke on the 22nd of July 1587. No trace of the 15 men from the previous voyage was found. The new company consisted of 150 men and 17 women under John White. White's granddaughter, Virginia Dare, was born in the colony on the 18th of August 1587, the first English child born in America. The ships returned to England, and White went back with them to organize the collection of supplies for the colony. Sir Richard Grenville was ordered to prepare at Bideford a fleet of seven ships to take supplies and new colonists to Roanoke. This fleet was almost ready to depart when word arrived in England that the Spanish were preparing an Armada to invade England. All English ships were ordered to place themselves under the authority of the admiralty to assist with the defense of the island. Sir Richard's seven ships were thus sent to Plymouth in March, 1588, to report to Sir Francis Drake and became part of the Royal fleet. The fate of the colony on Roanoke was placed second to the defense of England itself. Sir Richard did send two small ships to Virginia, but these turned to the ancient more profitable art of privateering instead of taking the long dangerous trip to Virginia. When the danger from Spain subsided and White was again able to get back to Roanoke in 1590, he found nothing except the word "CROATOAN" carved on a tree. It was the name of a nearby island, but nothing was ever found there

of the colony. Thus ended the first English colony established in the New World.

Seventeen years would pass before there would be another attempt at settlement. In the meantime Raleigh assigned his rights of settlement to a company of merchants, and he and Sir Richard Grenville turned their attention to the plantation of Munster in Ireland. Thus the Spanish were victorious in their desire to prevent English settlement in the New World even though the Armada itself was defeated.

SPANISH ARMADA

The conflict with Spain had been festering ever since 1533 when King Henry VIII divorced his Spanish wife. In a final act against the English, an embargo was placed by Spain in 1585 on all English commerce to the New World. As usual the English captains paid no attention to this embargo. Sir John Hawkins had traded in the islands for years with the understanding that he would police the Caribbean against Huguenots and others in turn for the trading rights from Spain. Neither he nor the other adventurers were bothered by the embargo. Conditions reached a climax when on the 18th of May 1588 a great fleet sailed from Spain to invade England. All the English ships were instructed to go to Plymouth to join the fleet under Lord Howard of Effingham. The Devon sea dogs assembled for the fight under Sir Francis Drake as Vice-Admiral and Sir John Hawkins as Rear-Admiral. The faster English vessels took advantage of a channel storm and completely defeated the Spanish. Many ships that escaped went north and were wrecked in the North Sea or in Irish waters. Although the Spanish Armada was defeated, Spain still remained a powerful foe of England.

In 1591 the English sent a fleet under Lord Thomas Howard to intercept the Spanish treasure fleet. The Spanish fleet, protected by a large convoy, arrived while Sir Richard Grenville had 90 sick men from his ship the "Revenge" on shore at Flores in the Azores. He refused to leave without them, and thus got trapped by the Spanish. He put up a heroic fight with his 190 men on the "Revenge," withstanding for 15 hours the attack of 15 Spanish ships with 5,000 men. Finally the "Revenge" was captured, and Grenville was taken aboard a Spanish ship where he died a few days later.

Many of the remaining Devon sea dogs tried in 1595 to regain former glories with a fleet of 27 ships that went to the Caribbean to sack the Spanish colonies. However, the Spanish were alert and the fleet was held off. Few treasures were obtained and two old commanders terminated their long adventures. Sir John Hawkins died off Puerto Rico, and Sir Francis Drake was buried at sea off Porto Bello on the 27th of January 1596, thus bringing to an end the role of the Devon sea dogs.

Sir Walter Raleigh had previously lost favor with the Queen when it was learned that he had secretly married one

of her ladies-in-waiting. For this breach of trust, he spent several years in the Tower of London before Good Queen Bess died on March 24, 1603. However, Sir Walter went back to the Tower in 1604 by order of King James I. Raleigh lived there for twelve years and was let out in 1616 to lead an expedition to South America to discover the legendary Land of Gold. However, his orders were to avoid fighting the Spanish. He never did locate the Golden Cities, but instead tried his old tricks with the Spanish. When he got back to England he was beheaded in the Tower in November, 1619, for breaking his promise to the King. With his death the Elizabethan epoch of exploration in America ended and England was on the threshold of entering the period of New World colonization.

It was the Devon sea dogs from Bideford, Dartmouth, Topsham, Plymouth and other little western towns to whom England owes the foundation of her naval and commercial glory. It was the men of Devon - the Drakes, Hawkinses, Gilberts, Raleighs, Grenvilles, Oxenhams, and a host of other "forgotten worthies" - to whom she owes her commerce, her colonies, and her very existence.

These "worthies" of the Tudor years were in large part from the port of Plymouth, and during their times Plymouth replaced Dartmouth as the chief naval base for Devon and the West Country. Dartmouth was an old deep water port that was used as the assembly and departure port for the 2nd and 3rd Crusades of the 12th century. However, when Sir John Hawkins was treasurer of the navy in the late 16th century, Plymouth became the main naval base, and in July, 1588, it was the port of assembly for the English fleet in its attack against the Spanish Armada. It was from Plymouth that the Devon sea dogs sailed for their attacks on the Spanish Main and later for the voyages of New World colonization.

Although there are no records of any Hutchins sailing with the Devon sea dogs, it is certain that there were some who are remembered only by the ghosts of those who lingered in Spanish dungeons. The Hutchins were involved in almost all the colonies that were later established during the reigns of the early Stuart Kings James I, 1603-1625, and Charles I, 1625-1649.

IV

MATHEW HUTCHINS OF BROADWINDSOR

1601-1684

FOURTH GENERATION

Mathew Hutchins, the son of George Hutchins, was baptized in Broadwindsor on July 26, 1601. As Mathew Hutchins, "ye elder," he was buried there on the 13th of December 1684. The baptisms of nine of his children are recorded there between the years 1629 and 1653. The frequency of baptisms was about every 31 months except for the period 1634-1640 where no baptisms were noted for 77 months. Perhaps there were several other children baptized during this period in other parishes.

Other than recording his baptism, his burial, and the baptisms of nine of his children the parish registers have no other data on Mathew. The date of his marriage is not known, and all but one of the records of baptisms of his children show only Mathew as the father. The 1634 baptism of his daughter Joan is difficult to read, but does give her mother's name as Marjore. Neither Marjore's marriage or burial is recorded in Broadwindsor although the burial of one of Mathew's children is recorded as late as 1723.

It is difficult to document the life of Mathew, son of George, baptized on July 26, 1601, as another Mathew, son of John Hutchins, Junior, gent. was baptized in Broadwindsor on August 11, 1616. The Protestation roll for 1641, the subsidy roll for 1642, and the hearth tax for 1664 all only show one Mathew in Broadwindsor. The Protestation roll of 1641 notes the only Mathew as of the tything of Childhay in northern Broadwindsor. Also in Childhay in 1641 were John Hutchins, gent., and Thomas also the son of John. The 1664 tax notes a Mathew and a John in the "Liberty of Broadwindsor." This Mathew noted as tenante to William Bragge, Esq., is shown with nine hearths. On May 18, 1670, Mathew Hutchins, gent., leased land in Childhay for 2000 years. All these entries for Mathew appear to refer to Mathew, son of John Hutchins, gent., of Childhay.

The baptism rolls clearly show that at least two Mathews were the fathers as the frequency of baptisms had to be from two families. However, nothing was used to distinguish one Mathew from another, except for the April 4, 1644, baptism of Elizabeth where her father is noted as Mathew Hutchins of Netherhay, a farm in northern Broadwindsor.

Considering these various records as being Mathew of Childhay there remains almost nothing that describes Mathew, son of George. The 1641 roll divides the Hutchins into those of the two northern tythings of Childhay and Drimpton and those of Broadwindsor outside these tythings. It appears that Mathew, son of George, was probably of the Drimpton tything although he was not on the 1641 roll from that area even

though he had children baptized at Broadwindsor in 1640 and 1643. Mathew, son of George, was most probably the Mathew Hutchins, ye elder, buried in Broadwindsor on December 13, 1684.

From the above it seems that Mathew, son of George, must have also been closely associated with another parish either in Dorset or Somerset where he married and maybe lived for a time. However, no records have been found in the other parishes investigated.

The Hutchins of Broadwindsor by the 1600s seem to have been divided into a yeoman-husbandman group in Drimpton tything from which Thomas Hutchins of Salem (Massachusetts) is descendant and the gentry line of the Childhay tything. Generally it was the yeoman families who joined with the merchants of England in colonizing the New World.

ADVENTURERS

The merchants of London and other English cities gradually accumulated money from the sale of their goods in the continental and Mediterranean ports. At first they used the profits to purchase land in England as a business investment and to become part of the gentry of England. However, as an investment land offered a small profit. The big returns were made by the large trading companies.

Merchants and lords who were willing to "adventure" their money formed companies of merchant-adventurers to assist their businesses. These were regulated companies where rules were made for conducting business such as the type and quality of the goods, location of market towns, hours and days of doing business, etc., and for controlling the trade by excluding all but company members in the areas assigned to the merchants. However, each merchant member conducted his own business with his own funds within the policies fixed for the company. Traditionally these companies were ruled by a governor and twenty-four assistants. Usually the governor lived in England, and a deputy managed the company in the continental trading center known as the "staple" town. The merchants also conducted their business from England with an older son or a trusted employee known as the "factor" placed in charge on the Continent. The most powerful of these companies was the Merchant-Adventurers of London who controlled the cloth trade with the Continent. This company existed long before 1407 when it was officially recognized. It got a new charter in 1564.

In distant isolated trading areas this type of company of coordinated individual businesses was not very efficient or profitable. It therefore became more advantageous to form joint-stock companies where each "adventurer" provided funds by purchasing shares in the company as a whole. The business was then conducted by the governor and assistants in the name of all the joint-stock holders. The Muscovy Company chartered in 1553 for trading with Russia was one of the first of these large joint-stock companies. This company financed the

explorations of Henry Hudson when he discovered Hudson's Bay in 1607. Another joint-stock venture was the Levant Company founded for trading with Turkey and the Near East. However, the most profitable and most powerful joint-stock company was established in 1599 to control the trade with India.

EAST INDIA COMPANY

The East India Company was chartered in 1599 and was controlled by a small group of London merchants who soon had monopoly on all trade with India. In fact this company established its own government in India with its private army and civil service. It was a government within the English government for 250 years until after the Indian Mutiny when the company's powers and possessions were assumed by the Crown. Because of its vast financial resources and great profits, it at times dictated policy to the Crown and Privy Council.

The Court Minutes of the East India Company and other early records show that Hutchins had an early involvement with this great company. Although not a Hutchins, it is interesting that the Court minutes for January, 1614, noted - "Hutchinson, knowing Italian, French, Dutch, and music, to be the Company's apprentice, or Mr. Edwards' servant, for the Company's use." In 1615 Jarvice Hutchinson of St. Peter Cornhill was noted as one of the porters of the "kinges weighouse." Jarvis Hutchinson, Porter to the East India Co., was buried at St. Peter Cornhill (London) on April 20, 1630. Another Hutchinson, Robert, was very early associated with the East India Company. He was first assigned in November, 1609, to "take an account of the old stores". In January and February, 1617, he was at Surat. He probably was there on March 16, 1619, when his father, also named Robert, petitioned to get part of his son's wages. In November, 1619, he returned to England, but on September 19, 1623, he was back at Surat. In April, 1623, Robert, a merchant in Surat, sailed on the "Star" for England. Robert must have stretched the company rules, for in March, 1627, a suit was brought against him in Chancery as being suspected of "private trade." This might be the same Robert Hutchinson who was an early planter in Virginia.

The records show several Hutchins as being early employees of the company.

Thomas Hutchins was listed in 1621 amongst the "Gentlemen and Marriners" on the "Royal James," a ship of the East India Company, as it passed the Cape of Good Hope on a voyage to India. He donated three shillings as part of a collection of £70 8s 6d which was taken up by the Preacher, M. Patrick Copland, towards the building of a free school in Virginia. The money was turned over to the Company of Virginia at its meeting in England on November 21, 1621. The school was founded in "Charles Citie" and named the East-India Schoole.

An early employee of the Company was John Hutchins whose name, as often happens with our name, is spelled in many ways.

John (Hiching) was clerk of the stores at Batavia in December, 1621. In August, 1622, he (Hitchens) sent a letter from Batavia to the company for "Stores wanting for supply of the factory of Jacatra." Another list of needs was sent by Hitchens from Batavia in February, 1623. On the 14th of December 1623 the wages of John (Hutchins), clerk of stores at Batavia, were raised £10 to £50 per annum., to stay an additional three years. He (Hutchins) was a member of a jury at Batavia in August, 1626. His son, John Hutchins, master's mate in the "Charles," was paid 40s out of the poor's box in November, 1626. In December, 1626 it was noted to increase the wages of John Hutchins, who "went to the East Indies with his father," master's mate in the "Charles." The Court Minutes of October 31, 1634, show that wages were due to John Hutchins.

It is not known if these two Johns were related to two other Hutchins of the Company. However, they most probably are close relatives. Robert "Huntchins" was a clerk of stores at the Jacarta factory of the East India Company on December 5, 1623, or the same year John was requesting supplies for this factory. Also, in January, 1626, Hugh Hutchins was appointed to a position as "steward's mate" in the company.

The company conducted business and was the government of India for generations. It is noted that Ellen Hutchins married William Wright, born ca. 1785, lately in the East India Co. civil service. Also in 1792 Major Bellasis, son-in-law of John Hutchins, the historian of Dorset, returned from the East Indies and arranged for a new issue of the Dorset history.

The East India Company was a profitable model which all later merchants used when organizing their own joint-stock companies. However, none even came close to showing the same type of profits, and in fact most of the companies associated with the New World were financial disasters.

COLONIZATION

The hopes of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Richard Grenville, and Sir Walter Raleigh to plant English colonies in the New World were never completed during the lives of these Devon adventurers. The Spanish Armada of 1588 cut the life cord of the Roanoke colony, and it disappeared from the land. Raleigh's patent was taken over by a company of merchants in 1589 or twelve years before Mathew Hutchins of Broadwindsor was born.

In 1604 a treaty with Spain finally brought a truce to the struggle between England and the Spanish Crown. Now, freed of the dangers of Spanish attack, the English adventurers revived the old ideas of sharing in the wealth of the New World. All interested parties agreed that colonies were needed in America as a base for exploring and as trading posts for the exchange of goods with the Indians. Many fishermen also considered that colonies were needed for servicing the fishing fleet. All the plans for colonization were based on the need for the merchant-adventurers to receive an adequate

return on the money they would have to invest. Some were looking for gold, others furs or fish, others timber and ship's supplies, and one group was thinking of large feudal estates where the Roman Catholic people of England could continue their manorial life. Nowhere in the early thinking was there an idea of developing colonies to provide land for the husbandman of England.

In 1605 Sir Ferdinando Gorges of Somerset, representing Bristol, Plymouth, and Exeter, and George Popham (of a Somerset family), representing the City of London, petitioned the King to establish two companies to colonize in America.

The London Company formed of merchant-adventurers of that city received a charter for the Virginia lands of Raleigh. The Plymouth Company consisting of West Country and Bristol merchants was given lands to the north of Virginia. According to their charters they were not to make settlements within a hundred miles of each other. Both companies made plans for settlement, and in June, 1606, the Plymouth Company sent two ships, the "Mary and John" and the "Gift of God," from Plymouth, where they were outfitted, to Falmouth harbor in Cornwall and from there on a 3000 mile trip to America. From Cornwall the ships went to the Scilly (or Lizard) Isles and then southwest to the Azores. From the Azores they went due west to Cape Sable in Nova Scotia and then on to the shores of Maine where Captain George Weymouth had in 1605 selected a site for the colony. The site was on the rocky promontory of Sabino at the mouth of the Sagadohoc River (now the Kennebec River). The colony struggled through a particularly cold winter and in the spring, when it was learned that two of their principal backers had died, the men elected to return to England. Thus ended the brief life of the Sagadohoc or Popham colony of the Plymouth Company. In 1620 the Council for New England took over the interests of the Plymouth Company and obtained a charter from the Crown for the lands in New England.

The Virginia Company sent three ships from Blackwall in the Thames on December 20, 1606, to plant a colony in Virginia. The ships "Susan Constant," "Godspeed," and "Discovery" left England with 144 persons of whom 105 were planters when land was gained on April 26. These men founded Jamestown on May 13, 1607. By the next spring only 38 planters were still alive.

The Virginia colony also resulted in settlement of the island of Bermuda in the Atlantic when in 1609 Sir George Somers of Dorset was wrecked there. The island was so attractive for the castaways that some returned in 1612 to colonize.

Another group of colonists also went from England to Newfoundland in 1610 under John Guy to found a colony at Cupids on Conception Bay. This colony failed due to attacks from English fishermen, who did not want their fishing rights on Newfoundland disputed by colonists, and by pirates from the Mediterranean.

In the first ten years of the 1600s England made attempts to plant colonies in Maine, Virginia, Bermuda, and Newfoundland. The 1607 planting in Virginia was to struggle through and be remembered as the first permanent English settlement in America. It would take another ten years for the Plymouth Colony to be established in New England in 1620, followed by the Cape Ann colony of 1623, the Salem settlement in 1628, and the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630.

While the English were planting in New England, the Dutch established themselves on Manhattan Island in 1624. In 1628 the Dutch Protestant Pieter Heyn hijacked almost all the ships of a Spanish treasure fleet off the coast of Cuba and became a national hero.

The Swedes in 1638 founded Fort Christina in Delaware. In 1655 the Swedish colony was taken over by the Dutch colonists on Manhattan. In 1655 the English also took Jamaica from the Spanish.

The French had used the Newfoundland fishing banks since they were first discovered in 1497. However, they did not try to colonize in America until 1541 when five ships and 200 people made a settlement at Quebec. However, they went back to France in 1543 and Quebec was not refounded by Champlain until 1608.

From Quebec the French rapidly expanded over much of the North American continent for the Saint Lawrence River, the Great Lakes, and the Mississippi River offered an easy avenue for travel to the heart of America. Over this route the French could send canoes carrying 500 pounds or bateaux with more than 1500 pounds of cargo. In the meantime, the English were limited by the Appalachian Mountains to the tidewater area of the coast or to the slow settlement resulting from the movement of cargos of 75 pounds on humans or 200 pounds on horses. In January, 1690, the settlements of the English and French were encroaching on each other, and the French organized Indian war parties to attack these English settlements. This action started the King William's War which was not finally settled until 1698, but not before Kittery, Maine, was attacked on May 9, 1698, and Enoch Hutchins was killed. This war resulted in the long struggle between France and England for control of the American continent. This struggle was not terminated until the English captured Quebec in 1759, and the Treaty of Paris 1763 gave England the French lands in Canada and the Mississippi valley. Once these lands were under English control the Crown sent Captain Gordon and Lieutenant Thomas Hutchins in 1766 to explore the Mississippi River from the Ohio down to New Orleans.

However, by the time Mathew Hutchins of Broadwindsor had his son Mathew, Junior, baptized on September 6, 1640, the English, Dutch, French, and Swedes were still confined to small colonies on various islands in the Atlantic and on the Coast of North America. Hutchins were involved in the establishment of practically all the English colonies of this period.

JAMESTOWN

On April 10, 1606, Letters Patents were granted by James the First to Sir Thomas Gates and Sir George Somers, Knights; Richard Hackluit, Clerk, Prebendary of Westminster; Edward-Maria Wingfield, and others---"adventurers of and for our City of London-- for two several colonies and Plantations to be made in Virginia and other parts and Territories of America."

A Council of Virginia was established in England and in the following year sent three ships to Virginia: The "Susan Constant", the "Godspeed" or ("Goodspeed") and the "Discovery" arrived at Jamestown Bay on May 13, 1607, with 100 settlers. Eight or nine months afterwards came the "First Supply" of 120 colonists in the "John and Francis" and the "Phoenix," and in October, 1608, sixty persons, "mostly gentlemen," arrived in the "Mary Margett," the "Second Supply."

The adventurers and others were granted a Second Charter on May 23, 1609, for the formation of "one body or commonalty perpetual, to be known as the Treasurer and Company of Adventurers of the City of London for the First Colony of Virginia" - the London Company. Under this reorganization the administration of local affairs was delegated to a governor and a council to reside in the colony. Planters were "those that go there in person to dwell themselves and adventurers those who adventure their money and not go in person and both do make the members of the Colony."

Under the Second Charter Sir Thomas Gates was chosen the first governor. In June, 1609, he left England in a fleet of seven ships, the "Third Supply," carrying about 500 settlers. This fleet was scattered by a storm, and Sir Thomas' own vessel with Sir George Somers aboard was wrecked on an island in the Atlantic (later known as Somers' Island or Bermuda). The other six ships arrived safely in Virginia. Some months later Sir Thomas and Sir George with 100 others reached Virginia in two small barques which they had built on the island.

The colony in Virginia had been reduced to 60 people and in 1610 Gates and the Council resolved to use the two Bermuda boats and two other small barques of the colony to sail for Newfoundland and then go back to England. They sailed down the river about twelve miles when on the 7th of June 1610 they encountered a boat which was part of a three ship fleet of Lord De La Warr, who had arrived with 250 people and some store of provisions. Gates then returned to Jamestown with his remaining colonists.

Later a small ship, the "Hercules," arrived with thirty persons, and on the 27th of March 1611 Sir Thomas Dale sailed from Land's End for Virginia with 300 people in three ships and three carvels carrying domestic animals and supplies. He arrived at Point Comfort on May 22, 1611. Plantations were then established at Henrico and Bermuda hundreds (subdivisions of the colony) up river from Jamestown.

Dale was recalled in 1616 after greatly expanding the area of the colony, but at the time there were only 300 settlers in Virginia. Other ships arriving in the earlier days were a small barque the "John and Francis," a small ship the "Sarah," a ship the "Tresorer" with 50 good men, the "Elizabeth" with 13 settlers; and again the "Elizabeth" in which Sir Thomas Gates left for England in April, 1614. The "Susan" arrived the following Michaelmas with clothing.

An order of November 3, 1619, directed that "women might be sent, Maides young and uncorrupt to make wives to the Inhabitants -." These "maides" helped ensure the stability of the colony which was almost isolated from the Old World. Although there was peace with Spain in 1604, the Spanish still gave considerable trouble to English ships passing to Virginia. Thus getting to the New World was not easy. Nor was it easy once you got there, for on March 22, 1621/22, the Indians massacred 347 of the 1240 white inhabitants of the Colony.

In June, 1624, the Charter of the London Company was abrogated by the Courts, and the administration came under the control of the Crown. Charles the First, who ascended the throne on March 27, 1625, issued a proclamation on May 13 that he was not to take away the interest of any colonists except as needed for the good of the public.

A second Indian massacre occured on April 18, 1644, when several hundred colonists were killed. In 1649 it was estimated that there were 15,000 Englishmen in Virginia and 300 Negroes. About 29 sail a year traded with them and returned home to England in March laden with goods.

During the Civil War in Britain, a considerable number of Royalists or Cavaliers emigrated to Virginia, which held steadfast to the old regime until the Parliamentary fleet arrived and the Puritan Richard Bennett of Nansemond County succeeded Sir William Berkeley to the governorship. In March, 1660, the General Council recalled Sir William to his former office, and on September 20th King Charles the Second was proclaimed in his Dominion of Virginia.

On the founding of the Colony in 1607, it was determined that no land would be assigned to individuals until seven years had elapsed. Later it was determined that one hundred acres of land would be granted for each share of 12 pounds 10 shillings and also that each planter would be allotted two shares for every person transported. A division of land was agreed on in 1618 (1616?) with a "differency of rent"--tobacco, capons, corn, etc.

For the purpose of stimulating settlement, the London Company ordained that any person who paid his way to Virginia would receive 100 acres of land and also 100 acres for each person whose passage he paid. In 1616 the grants were reduced to 50 acres. These were called "headrights" and applied to all people of all social classes: nobility, gentry,

yeomanry, indentured servants, and Negroes. Often men of prominence in the Colony when returning from a trip to England appear as "headrights" of friends or relatives who acquitted the cost of the passage in order to obtain additional land. Sea captains were especially active in getting "headrights," often acting with London merchants. Before obtaining land for the transportation of "headrights" the claimant was required to present a receipt as proof that the passage money was duly paid. But despite all precautions, fraud and deception were by no means uncommon. Persons transported by the company itself were to be tenants on company land for seven years and to receive the half part of the profits of the land cultivated. In addition to those transported for land, the plantations of Virginia were also supplied with convicts from the London prisons. These indentured servants were to work in the colonies for a certain period of time after which they were to be free.

The records of immigrants to Virginia are quite extensive, and thus it would seem easy to establish the ancestry of members of the Virginia Hutchins families. This, however, is not the case. The difficulty of identification is due to two factors. First, in Virginia, the Caribbean islands, and the South in general it seems that the names Hutchins and Hutchinson are often used for the same families. Thus there is considerable confusion in trying to identify individuals and family members. The second factor which makes the reconstruction of families difficult is the large number of Hutchins immigrants who do not appear to have any kinship with each other. Thus each family has to be studied separately. In studying the Virginia lines care has been taken to record the spelling of the name of each individual as it is listed.

Headrights were granted each time a person arrived in the colony, thus many of the people noted as being transported could be the same person returning after a visit to England and the name could have been spelled slightly differently each time recorded.

There is some confusion over the earliest date when Hutchins were recorded in Virginia. Robert Hutchins was granted by patent 100 acres of land below Blunt Point (island of James City) in either 1619 or 1626. Unfortunately the date is not exactly known. The earliest extant patent recorded in Virginia was to "Fairefax" on February 20, 1619/20. The Indian Massacres and the burning of Jamestown by Bacon resulted in the destruction of the older patents. However, from 1624 on most of the patents are preserved. Only the name of Robert Hutchins and the size of his patent have survived and some place the date as early as 1619 or one of the earliest patents of Virginia.

Nothing more is known about Robert Hutchins as to whether he died, stayed in Virginia, moved north, or returned to England. A Robert Hutchins died in Barbados in

1650, and two other Robert Hutchins (Hutchinson) died there in 1659 and 1672. Also a Robert Huchin was organizing Quaker meetings in the Plymouth Colony in 1657. A Robert Hutchings and his wife Mary had a son baptized in Bermuda in 1673.

A study of Virginia records indicates that probably the Robert Hutchins of the island of James City was in most other records known as Robert Hutchinson. The only times he is referred to as Robert Hutchins were on March 14, 1628, when he "a marriner," was recorded as having lands adjacent to those of Robert Sweete and on July 5, 1656, when he was again recorded as having lands adjacent to those of Captain Christopher Calthropp. In both cases those records refer to the land which was recorded in the name of Robert Hutchins. All other records refer to him as Robert Hutchinson.

Robert Hutchinson lived at "The Main" near Jamestown when mustered on February 16, 1623/24. On February 9, 1626, he with others requested permission to leave Pasbehayes as the ground was unproductive. He, "a marriner," was noted in James City county on March 12, 1626. On October 12, 1626, Robert Hutchinson of James City was charged and convicted of adultery with Margaret Jones. He declared in court that it was an unjust verdict, and for not being respectful he was fined 300 pounds of tobacco. On March 2, 1628, Robte Hutchinson had tobacco recovered of him, and on the 5th of the same month he was charged at James City with walking away laughing instead of assisting in putting an unruly man in the public stocks.

Robert Hutchinson, captain and sergeant (lawyer), was recorded on February 7, 1638, as leasing 50 acres of land in James City county. He had other lands recorded on September 24, 1638, and later in 1641, 1642, 1646, and 1648. Robert Huchinson in 1640 was made sheriff of James City and was to receive 250 pounds of tobacco as his fee. Captain Robert Hutchinson represented James City county at the Grand Assembly on March 2, 1643; October 1, 1644; February 17, 1644/5; and on the 3rd of November, 1647. The later life of Robert of James City is not known.

Robert Hudgson was noted on January 9, 1658, as being one of 14 people transported by Thomas Nowell of Warwick county.

Fifteen years after Captain Robert Hutchinson of James City was recorded in the Grand Assembly, a Mr. Robert Hutchinson was noted as being in Westmoreland and Accomack counties. It is not known if he was a son of Robert of James City. Mr. Robert Hutchinson, a Quaker, was the first clerk of Accomack county. In 1662 he had land in Westmoreland county with other lands noted in 1663 in Northampton county and in Accomack in 1667 and 1679.

Robert Hutchinson, probably the same person was noted in 1667 as being transported, maybe after a visit to England.

In 1679 his lands on Gr. Mattomin Creek, Accomack county totaled 1250 acres for headrights. On March 16, 1679, Robert Hutchinson was foreman of the jury in Accomack; on a count here on April 12, 1697; listed with the Quorum of Accomack on June 8, 1699; his land property line noted in Accomack county on April 25, 1702; was Justice of the Peace on July 8, 1702; and on a Quit-Rent list of Accomack in 1704. The will of Robert Hutchinson was recorded in Accomack county in 1712. Also in Accomack in 1704 were Garrott Hutchins with 170 acres of land and Edward Hutchins. These two men might be of the Robert Hutchinson family. A Robert Hutchinson and Thomas Hutchinson are noted on July 15, 1717, as having been the two people transported by Major John Bolling of Henrico county.

One of the earliest Hutchins-Hutchinson to arrive in Virginia was William Hutchinson, son of Henry. On March 13, 1622, two shares of the London Company stock were transferred to Henry from Capt. Hamor. Henry's son William Hutchinson was born about 1604 and went to Virginia in 1618 on the ship "Diana." He was 21 years of age when mustered at Elizabeth Cittie on February 7, 1623/24, in Capt. Wm. Tucker's company. In 1632 he represented Warrascoyack in the House of Burgesses. On June 27, 1637, it was noted that William was deceased and James Stone reported that William was accounted a rich man in Virginia and is said to have left in Virginia over 10,000 pounds of tobacco at 2d or 3d a pound in Virginia or 6d a pound in London with the buyer paying the customs and petty charges. His estate was first administered by his father, Henry, who died before the estate was settled. The administration was then given in 1639 to Thomas Burbage. This is probably the same Thomas Burbage who received land headrights in 1638 for transporting 25 people including Richard and Nick Hutchinson.

Headrights were given each time a person came to Virginia so some or all of the following who were transported could be the same William Hutchinson, but not the William who came on the "Diana" in 1618.

Wm. Hutchinson, 1636, by John Wilkins, Accomack co.
Wm. Hutcheson, 1637, by John Wilkins, New Norfolk co.
Wm. Hutcheson, 1652, by Capt. Augustine Warner, land on branches of old Cheescake town.
Wm. Hutchinson, 1654, by Nicho Meryweather, Westmoreland.
Wm. Hutchinson, 1672, by Col. Augustine Warner, Rappa and New Kent.
Wm. Hutchinson, 1674, by Henry Smith, Rappa co.

A William Huchins was transported by John Didlack, of King and Queen county in 1713. During the period 1654-1663 William Hutchins of Lostock went from Bristol to Virginia. On the 14th of October 1655 a William Hutchins had land on the Rappa and Corrotoman Rivers in Virginia. Wm. Hutchins was one of 20 people transported by Wm. Thomas of Westmoreland co. as noted July 15, 1657. A William Hutchins, brother

of Thomas, is reported to have moved from Virginia to Harford, Baltimore county, Maryland about 1685.

Rice Hutcheson had land south of the York River on March 8, 1652, when it was noted as bounding land of George Smith.

Richard Hutchinson was one of 25 people transported by John Wilkins, as noted September 9, 1636, maybe of Accomack. On April 23, 1681, Charles Turner of New Kent county obtained land for transporting 48 people including Richard Hutchins. Richard Hutchins had land bounding Francis Bridle on January 21, 1679. On April 20, 1682, Richard Hutchins, Jr., registered land in Isle of Wight county on the bank of Black Water. Richard Hutchins and his wife Eliz Cobb sold land in Western Branch Parish, Nansemond county, Virginia on the 4th of February 1693 for 1000 pounds of tobacco. Richard Hutchins of Nansemond county and wife Elizabeth Cobb, daughter and only heir of Joseph Cobb, the younger, gave a deed on July 9, 1693, to Col. Smith for 130 acres of land adjacent to lands of Pharoah Cobb. On August 25, 1701, Richard Hutchins, a ferryman at Bowler's Ferry on the Rappahonock sent a petition to the Burgesses claiming that another person had set up a ferry too close to him. Richard Hutchins was recorded in a quit-rent list in Isle of Wight county in 1704 with 300 acres of land. According to a 1739 deed his widow Rebeccah married Thomas Smith.

Nothing more is known about Nick Hutchinson transported to Virginia in 1638 by Thomas Burbage. He must have been at least 14 years of age in 1638 when he came to the colony and was thus born before 1624. He might be the father of Nicholas, father of Strangeman, who lived twelve miles down the James River from Richmond and three miles below Dutch Gap. This Nicholas Hutchins was a Quaker and had married prior to the 7 mo. - 8 day - 1699 when he condemned at the Friends meeting his previous marriage by a priest. On 6 mo. - 8 day - 1701 he married Mary Watkins in Henrico County where on 4 mo. - 2 day - 1702 he received land by patent. He died between 1728 and 1729. His widow later married Mr. Holmes.

On April 25, 1702, Nicholas Hutchins paid 5 rights to Wm. Byrd, Esqr., auditor, for 230 acres of land in Henrico Co. on the north side of the James River and the west side of Four Mile Creek. John Pleasants of Henrico Co. obtained land on November 13, 1713, for the transportation of 28 people including Nicholas Hutchins. Nicholas Hutchinson was on a list of five people noted on November 13, 1713, as being transported by James Atkinson of Isle of Wight Co. Also on March 23, 1715, John Whitloe of Henrico Co. had land on the north side of the James River and the east side of Two Mile Creek adjacent to lands of Nicholas Hutchinson. In 1728 a Hutchinson had land in Henrico Co. on the north side of Tuckaho Creek.

The history of Nicholas Hutchins and his son Strangeman, published in 1979 by Rita Hineman Townsend, 1606 N. 3rd. St., Garden City, Kansas 67846, notes the following as being

possible ancestors of the Strangeman Hutchins line:

Nicholas Hoskins was born in 1589 and came to Virginia in 1616. His wife Temperance came over in 1620. In 1624 they had a daughter Margaret born in Virginia. On February 16, 1623, after the Indian massacre, Nicholas Hoskins and his child are on a list of those living on the Eastern Shore (Old Accomack, now Northampton county). In 1626 he is shown as receiving 20 acres of land on the Eastern Shore. A record of land in Accomack and Northampton counties "lately in possession of Nicholas Hudson" probably refers to the same Nicholas Hoskins. In 1673 a Nick Huggens was transported to Virginia by James Weshard of Lower Norfolk county. He had land in Lower Norfolk county on June 5, 1678, and he again registered land on September 29, 1679, in Lower Norfolk "obtained by purchase and marriage." His property line was noted on April 20, 1694. A Rich'd Huggin was transported by Mr. John Broach of New Kent county on October 20, 1689. Either or both of these names could be a Hutchins.

In 1695 a Huchin was transported with Zarue and Dinah by Capt. Wm. Soane of Henrico county.

One of the earliest Hutchins in the New World was Isaac who was transported to Virginia prior to February 6, 1637, when Captain Thomas Osborne of Henrico county applied for his headrights as one of 20 people transported. Isaac is noted as having land towards Lilley Valley, Henrico county, as early as May 29, 1638. It was next to land of William Cox, John Davis, and Robert Cradock. This Cradock might be related to Mathew Cradock, who in 1629 was the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company. Isaac purchased land on the 1st of September, 1642, with William Cox. On December 14, 1656 Isacke registered his land "Worricke," 378 acres, in Henrico county for transporting eight people. This land was adjacent to lands of Peeter Lee. Isaac signed his will on February 23, 1656, and he died soon after. His widow Cisly later married Henry Sherman. Isaac in his will of 1656 mentions his minor son Robert. This son died young, for in April, 1714, the Henrico county court determined that the son Robert died under age and without issue and thus his mother Cicely became owner of the lands of Isaac. Thus no Hutchins are descendants of Isaac, one of the first of the family to settle in the New World.

James Hutchinson probably came to Virginia in 1636 when credit for his transportation was given to John Neale of Accomack. He probably returned the same year to England and might have been the individual accounted the following year to John Redman of London, merchant, and John Neale of Va., merchant, of Smith's Island, Accomack. On September 24, 1638, Sargeant (lawyer) James Hutchinson of James City county leased "parcells of 50 acres for 21 years from Michaelmas with rent of '12 blls' of Indian corn and further that he plant upon the land with at least five well armed men." James Huchins was one of six transported by Warwick Mohun of New Kent county on the 8th of July 1673. A May 2, 1705,

land request of Augustine Smith of Essex county states that he transported James Hutchings. A James Hucherson was transported by Lemuel Homes of Princess Anne county, who obtained land on the 14th of July 1718 for bringing two people: James and Sarah Hucherson.

Edward Hutchinson was transported in 1638 by Joseph Farge of Charles City county and in 1639 by Stephen Webb of James City county. Edward Hutchinson was one of 17 transported by Lancelott Battens and Edward Chilton of New Kent. Also in 1690 Edward Hutchinson was one of 22 transported by Adam and Wm. Harryon of Charles City county. Edward Hutchins was noted on April 23, 1688, near Malchepungo with lands bounding those of Richard Garrets. In 1704 he was noted as Edward Hitchins when he was on a quit-rent list of Accomack county.

Eliz Hutchinson was transported in 1638 by Thomas Dewe of Upper New Norfolk county. On August 10, 1642, Eliz Hutchin was one of 13 people accounted to Wm. Warren of North of Charles River. Eliz Hutchinson was transported in 1650 by Richard Tye and Charles Sparrowe, of Charles City county.

Ruth Hutchins was one of 20 people accounted to Henry Awbery for headrights on May 30, 1688.

Francis Hutchinson came to Virginia in 1636 when transported by Francis Maulden of Nansemond. It is reported that a Francis Hutchins went to Virginia with Richard Preston and in 1651 moved to Anne Arundel county, Maryland, where he was a justice from 1679 to 1698. In September, 1691, Francis was listed by Lord Baltimore as one of the substantial Protestants recommended for the Council of Maryland. On October 6, 1654, Francis Hutchins was one of 12 people transported to Virginia by Capt. David Mansell of Westmoreland county. The same year a Sarah Hutchins was transported by Francis Smith and Mr. John Smith, also of Westmoreland county. On March 26, 1656, Francis requested 200 acres of land in Nansemond county for transporting four people. Again on March 11, 1664, he requested 400 acres of land in the same county for transporting four people. His land was in the Up Part of Nansemond county bounding that of Thomas Cullen as noted September 20, 1668. In 1707 lands in Blackwater county were surveyed for Francis Hutchins. In 1711 Francis Huttchins received 190 acres of land in Isle of Wight county for transporting four people. In 1715 his lands were adjacent to lands given to Robert Scott on the south side of the main Blackwater. A Francis Hutchins is also noted on land records of Northampton county, N.C.

A Thomas Hutchins is reported to have been born about 1652, maybe in Virginia. In 1685 he moved to Baltimore county, Maryland, near Kingville with his brother William. Later Thomas moved to Sweet Air, Maryland, where he died in 1732. He had sons: John, born 1698; Thomas, born 1702; and Nicholas, born in 1711 and died in 1794. The two younger sons moved to "My Lady's Manor," the Lord Baltimore estates at Monkton, Maryland. Thomas of Virginia also had daughters:

Ann, Elizabeth, and Susanna born between the years 1702 and 1711.

Thomas Hutchinson was transported in 1663 to Virginia by James Turner and Richard Littlepage. Tho. Hutchinson was one of 12 people transported October 8, 1668, by Phillip Evans and Hugh Harris of Numberland county. According to a land request of October 29, 1696, Thomas Hutcheson was one of nine people transported by John Hedgpath, Sr., of Nansemond county. A Thomas Cutchins and Joseph Cutchins paid quit-rents in Nansemond county in 1704. Thomas Hutchins and Mary his wife were noted on November 13, 1713, as being transported by Wm. Hickman of Isle of Wight county. A Thomas Hutchins is recorded in 1737 with lands in New Hanover county, N.C. and in 1761 in Currituck county, N.C.

Lewis Hutchins one of 107 people transported May 22, 1650, by Capt. Moore Faultleroy, north of Rappa River. He could well be the Lewis Huching of Northligh (Devon) who was born in 1599 and in 1648 was noted of the Royalist Composition, "delinquent, notorious, and poor." He might have gambled for a fresh start in the New World. It is also possible that he lived to an old age and in 1691 was in the Boston gaol accused of witchcraft. Many times the old, delinquent, notorious, and poor are easy targets for charges of witchcraft.

Mitchell Hutchinson, age 16 years, was transported to Virginia in 1635, in the ship "Thomas," Henry Taverner, master.

M. Hutchson was one of 130 people transported by Capt. Laurence Smith and Capt. Robert Beverly of Rappahannock and New Kent.

Magalen Hutchins was transported by Joshus Storey, New Kent, April 28, 1691.

Margt Hutchins on September 29, 1671, was accounted to Thomas Rawson and on April 20, 1682, Margarett Hutchins was on a list of people transported by Robert Kae of Lower Surry county.

Math Hutchins was transported by John Bigge of Lower Norfolk county, Elizabeth River, on April 21, 1690.

Andre and Hector Hutchinson were transported in 1652 by Nathaniel Bacon of Isle of Wight county.

Grace Hutchinson was one of 104 people transported by Jno. Prossen and Tho. Pannell of New Kent, as noted November 4, 1673.

Jane Hutchenson was one of 14 people transported in July, 1653, by Mr. Henry Soanes of Gloucester county. In 1657 Jane Hutchison was transported by Capt. John Smith of Gloucester.

Lacie Hutcheson was noted on November 5, 1712, as being one of nine people transported by Capt. Lawrence Smith of York and Essex counties.

Mary Hutchins came over transported by Joseph Hollowell for land on April 29, 1692. Mary Hutcheson was one of 62 people transported by John Buckner of King and Queen county, as noted April 1, 1702.

Sarah Hutchins was transported by Francis Smith (Ingeenr) and Mr. John Smith of Westmoreland county, September 10, 1654. Sarah Hutchins was transported by Edward Hill, Esqr., of Essex county, who obtained land on April 24, 1700. On July the 14th, 1718 Lemuel Homes of Princes Anne county obtained land for transporting two people: James Hucherson and Sarah Hucherson.

Jno Huchins was one of 28 transported January 9, 1651, by Rowland Burnham, Rappa. River. Jno Huchins was one of 12 noted on April 5, 1664, as being transported by "Godfery" Hunt of Nancimun. Jno Huggens was transported April 20, 1680, by Richard Giszard of New Kent. Jon Hutchins was noted on the list of people September 20, 1683, as being transported by Wm. Joyner of Isle of Wight. On March 21, 1701/2, John Hutchins of Lancaster county was listed as a Lieutenant of Dragoons in Lancaster county. John Hutch was one of 35 who were transported by Thomas Bray of King William's county as noted October 23, 1703. A John Hutchins was also one of 69 people transported by Barneby Mackquinny of the Lower Part of Isle of Wight county, December 23, 1714. On March 23, 1715, John Hutchins was one of three people transported by John Moore of Surry county. John Huchens was one transported by Lewis Green of Prince George county as stated in a petition for land dated February 21, 1720.

On January 2, 1634, Jo Hutchinson, aged 22, was transported to Virginia in the Merchant "Bonaventure," James Ricrofte, master. A year later on August 21, 1635, Jo Hutchinson, aged 47, was transported in the "George," Jo Severne, master. John Hutchinson was transported in 1651 by Lieut. Collo. Giles Brent, of Northumberland county. In 1654 a John Hutchinson was credited to John Wyre, John Gillet, Andrew Gibson, and John Phillipps for land on the south side of Rappa. River. In 1655 John Hutcheson was one of 20 people credited to Mrs. Margaret Brent of Lancaster county. John Hutchenson was one of 73 credited to Thomas Button, Rappa. county, on July 19, 1666. Jno Huchenson was one of 13 credited to Cornelius Debany of Tottapotomoys Creek on June 7, 1666. Jno Hutchenson was one of 10 credited to Coll. Jno Stringer, Accomack county, April 1, 1667. Jno Hutchenson on April 17, 1667, was credited to Alexander Fleming. Jno Hutchenson was with 50 credited on November 25, 1679, to Lt. Coll. John West of Accomack. Jno Hutchingson was one of 92 transported by Capt. Laurence Smith, as noted December 13, 1673. Jno Hutchinson was one of 38 credited to George Chapman of New Kent on September 4, 1670.

Charles Houchins on December 19, 1711, received 100 acres of land in King Williams county for transporting two people. He was still owner of this land in 1726 and 1727 when his line was used as a reference. This is probably the same Charles Hutchins of Virginia who signed a document in 1697 praising the British success and victory upon conclusion of the war. On April 26, 1712, Stephen Sunter of New Kent county received land for transporting eight people including Charles Hutchinson.

Enoch Hutchins was one of 9 servants transported to Maryland before June, 1652, by Mr. William Ayre and his wife Sarah and also daughter Ann Ayre. The other servants were Daniell Brown, John Patridge, Nicholas Waterman, Owen Martin, Wm. Livett, Tho. Ford, Thomas Pool and John Waltes.

Enoch Hutchinson was listed with 45 others as being transported to Virginia in 1655 by William Wright, gent., of Nansemond Co., Virginia. In 1682 Enoch and five others on the 1655 list are on a list of 19 people whose transportation was claimed by John Lawrence of Lower Norfolk Co., Virginia. There is little doubt this is the Enoch Hutchins whose goods were taken to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1659, and who established a large Hutchins family line in Maine.

The five others besides Enoch on the 1655 and 1682 lists are Nick Chapman, Nehimiah Lynch, Jno Norris, Tho Poole, and Arth Holden. It is not known if these people had a common tie such as being from the same area in Old England or why they appear in two different time groups.

The Hutchins-Hutchinson immigrants to Virginia for whom headrights were recorded came over during the period 1636 to 1728. A collection of old records of Bristol show the departure of a number of people for Virginia or for a British colony in America during the period 1654 to 1679. Probably most of these people went to Virginia and Maryland as apprentices. The list includes the following:

John Hitchens of Bristoll, laborer, bound September 28, 1656, to John Thomas, planter, 7 yrs., Virginia.
John Hotchins of Whem (Shrophere), yeoman, bound April 6, 1659, to Henry Bankes of Bristol, mariner, 4 yrs., America.
Margarett Hitchins to Virginia 1663-79.
Mary Huskins for Virginia 1663-79.
Phillip Hitchens bound August 28, 1660, to Stephen Watts, merchant, 4 yrs., Virginia.
Thomas Hitchings, bound October 11, 1662, to James Shete, 4 yrs., Virginia.
William Hutchins of Lostock, (Wilts), yeoman, bound July 9, 1659, to Wm. Sankey, mariner, 6 yrs., Virginia.
Thomas Hichens for Virginia 1663-79.

Three Hutchins are mentioned in a collection of a thousand indentures of persons coming from various parts of England willing to serve in the Plantations in 1683.

They were to go to Maryland, Virginia, Barbados and Jamaica. The lists made in Middlesex Guildhall, Westminster include one Hutchins to be transported, one Hutchins who had an apprentice bonded to him, and one Hutchins who signed as a witness to seven different indentures. The records are as follows:

"This Indenture: According to the Method, and by the Order and Directio of his Majestie and most Honourable Privy Councel, Printed and Published in the Thirty Fourth Year of his Majesties Reign of England, &c that now is (1682) That all Servants at any time as are Free and willing to be Retained to Serve in his Majesties Plantations in AMERICA, *Are to be duely Examined by any of His Majesties Justices of the Peace, and Bound accordingly, and Recorded in the Court of Sessions. Now Witnesseth, That John Lowdon from Exon. co. Devon Shoemaker Aged Nineteen Years, Voluntarily Covenanteth, Promiseth and Granteth to and with William Hutchens of London Merchant from the day of date hereof until his first and next Arrival in Maryland and after, for and during the Term of five Years therein, shall and will as a Faithful Covenant Servant, serve in such Employment as he the said William Hutchens his Executors, Administrators or Assignes shall there Imploy Him to the custom thereof; In Consideration whereof the said William Hutchens for Himself, his Executors and Assignes doth Covenant, promise, grant and agree to and with the said John Lowdon to pay for his Passage in the good Ship Brothers Adventure Captain Henry Tragany Commander, or in any other Ship thither Bound, by the Order and Directions of the said William Hutchens and to find and allow him, Meat, Drink, Apparel, Lodging and Washing necessary during the said Term. And in the End thereof, such other Allowances, a to others are Given and Granted in like kind.*

In Witness, &c, the sd. pties. to these present Indentures have Interchangeably put there hands & Seals the tenth day of June Anno que Regni Caroli Secundi Regit Angliae Tricessimo Septimo Anno Domini 1684.

Sealed and Delivered in
the Presence of
Tho. Wi---

John Lowdom

Examined & bound before us, Two of his Mats. Justices of the Peace for the County of Middx. the Day & years aforesaid.
John Borry, Abra. Bayly

In addition to the above indenture on August 15, 1684, Mary Hutchins, aged 22 years, bound herself to Frederick Johnson of London, Marriner, to go to Maryland for four years. The agreement was witnessed by Grace Gilbart. In this same group of indentures during the period 1683-1684 there are seven which were witnessed by Tho. Hutchens. It is not known if Tho. Hutchens was an interested party or merely an individual who witnessed the documents.

FRANCIS HUTCHENS alias Glandfield 1588 resided Morwenstow Cornwall 20NV1611 md Joane Boweman bp 22SP1588 Morwenstow — FRANCIS bp 14NV1613 Morwenstow immigrant to VA in 1654 Quaker? in VA 1657 on 9AG1675 inventory property Isle of Wight VA md Mary Miffoner immigrant to VA 1656

NICHOLAS HOSKINS b 1589 1616 to VA 1620 wife Temperance to VA on 16FE1623/4 Nicholas and child on list Old Accomack (Eastern Shore) of survivers of Indian massacre — MARGARET b 1624 VA

ROBERT HUTCHINS was granted land by patent between 1619 and 1626 got 100 acres below Blunt Point ("iland of James City") VA most records note him as Hutchinson

ISAAC HUTCHINS to VA before 6FE1637 will 23FE1656 Henrico Co VA md Cisly who md (2) after 1656 Henry Sherman and had a dau Elizabeth b ca 1657 who md Henry Trent Isaac had land 29MY1638 toward Lilley Valley bought land 1SP1642 with Wm Cox who was born 1598 it was at mouth of Felling Cr along James River In 1656 land on south side of James at Felling A will 20OT1689 of Hitchins had land north side of James above the falls — ROBERT b 1635 to 1656 d under age 1656 to 1676 son names in Isaac's will of 1656, died a minor without issue as noted in 1714 court statement of his mother

?-FRANCIS in 1702 sold land to Quakers Western Branch Nansemond R — RICHARD sold land in 1702 Isle of Wight

RICHARD b. ca. 1658 1682 had land Nansemond Co 4FE1693 he of Western Br Par sold land for 1000 pounds of tabacco with wife Eliz Cobb 1704 on quit-rent list Isle of Wight 90T1725 wit 15JL1730 of Isle of Wight — ESTHER md 1735 John Pierce

FRANCIS b ca 1682 d 1774 1711 had land Isle of Wight md Sarah Powell dau of John in his will 18FE1730 — MIRIKO (f) in will 1730

?-WILLIAM appraised property 1685 made guardian of Tho Story

?-CHARLES HOUCHINS was granted 100 acres of land on 19DE1711

?-THOMAS HUTCHINS b 1657 made statement on 11OT1681 age 24 yrs will 20MR1684 wife Elizabeth

?-JOSEPH CUTHINS quit-rent 250 acres 1704 Nansemond Co

?-THOMAS CUTCHINS quit-rent 150 acres 1704 Nansemond Co

?-EDWARD HITCHENS quit-rent 170 acres 1704 Accomack Co

HOUCHINS will 1765 Goochland Co Bk 8, p 456

CHARLES HOUCHINS will 1782 Goochland Bk 13, p 266

JOHN HOUTCHINS will 1829 Goochland Bk 28, p 150

JAMES HOUTCHINS will 1833 Goochland Bk 29, p 579

ELIZABETH HOUTCHINS will 1836 Goochland Bk 31, p 79

MARY HOUTCHINS will 1836 Goochland Co Bk 31, p 81

FRANCIS b ca 1710 d 1850? Isle of Wight md Jane "Jean" Pennington widow of Wm Longbottom

?-WILLIAM HUTCHINS md Anne

FRANCIS Hutchins bp 25DE1741 d 3SP1773 will prob 7AP1774 in Isle of Wight wife Sarah

BETTY bp 26JN1743

MARY bp 15DE1745

ARTHUR b 8OT1748 bp 11DE1748 Albermarle Parish Sussex C VA d 1829 Spartenburg 1790 was in Spartenburg md ca 1770 Jane Jean? Thornton dau of John b ca 1715 & Jemima Longworth

WILLIAM bp 15DE1743 Albermarle

MARTHA bp 24MY1747

EPHRAIN bp 7MY1749

BURRIL bp 18AG1751

LUCY bp 10FE1754

?-MARY HUTCHINS md 13FE1793 Joseph Parker of I. of Wight

?-MILLY HUTCHINS md 28AP1788 Tho Boyd

?-PATSEY HUTCHINGS md 28NV1800 Samuel Stamp

JESSE wit will of Tho Gay of Isle of Wight on 4AP1754 wit 1762 appraised in 1776 — ?-JESSE md 27JA1819 Rody Ross of Isle of Wight

MOSES md Mary who was asked in will of Rhoda Ramphon on 9JL1790 to raise her dau Mary Pinner Ramphon

AMERICA Hutchins md Booth

JOHN b 1796 md Elizabeth Crocker — WILLIAM BIRCH Hutchins md Mary Stone — HARRIET AMELDA Squire G. Crowley b 1852

JESSE

FREDERICK

FANNY

JAMES

SUSANNAH

THOMAS M. b ca 1815

ELIZABETH b ca 1811 d 1882 Pike Co IN 182? moved to Dubois Co IN md 183? James Bell b ca 1805 VA d 1848 Dubois — JOHN B. b 1824 Dubois 3DE1897 Newton Co AR moved to AR ca 1875

SUSAN 1831 IN

CANNARY 1836 IN

MINERVA LAURA 1840 IN

daughter — ARTHUR B b 1840 Dubois d Pike in co of Capt John B Hutchins Civil War — daughter md Mr Baker

ARTHUR b 1792 SC d ca 1875 Dubois C IN to Dubois before 1820 md (1) Mary b 1794 SC d 1865 Pike md (2) in IN Nancy Postlethwaite

JAMES 1843 IN

?-FRANCIS

Sources:

Ariel L. Crowley
Pylon House
Rt 2, Box 311
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Arthur F. Baker
Rt 4, Box 517
Mountain Home, AR
72653 19AG1982

Misc. VA records

Misc. LDS microfilms

NICHOLAS Hutchins
b ca 1645
d 1724-1729
md (1) prior to 1699 on 7m-8d-1699 at the Friend's Meeting he condemned his marriage by priest
md (2) 8m-9-1701
Henrico Co VA
Mary Watkins
she md (2)
Mr. Holmes
Nicholas lived twelve miles down the James River from Richmond VA three miles below Dutch Gap.
25AP1702 had land in Henrico Co of 230 acres on north side of James River and west side of 4 Mile Creek, adjacent to lands of Henry Pew and John Woodson.
13NV1713 noted with land north of James R. below mouth of Beaver Dam Creek, adjacent lands of John Woodson and Amos Lead

- CATHERINE
  md 3m-5-1728
  James Stanley
- MARY
  md 4m-5-1730
  Daniel Harris
- MARTHA
  md 10m-11-1743
  John Stanley
- STRANGEMAN
  b 1707 VA
  d 2m-10-1792
  Surry now Yadkin Co NC
  md ca 1731
  Elizabeth Cox
  b 2m-25-1713 VA
  d age 103 NC
  dau of Richard and Mary (Trent) Cox granddaughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Sherman) Trent
  Hutchins from? Hanover Co VA before 1731 lived Henrico Co VA later lived in Goochland Co up James River from Richmond, at Genito Creek where sold land 1782-1785 moved in 1786 to Surry Co NC
  - MARY
    b 10m-17-1733 VA
    d 1804 VA
    md 5m-8-1762
    Samuel Robert Brooks
  - EDITH
    b 11m-15-1736 VA
    d 6m-22-1796 NC
    md 10m-16-1754
    John Stanley
    d 1795 NC
  - JOHN
    b 12m-23-1738 VA
    d 1825 NC
    md (1) 12m-11-1757 VA
    Alice Stanley
    md (2) 3m-26-1792 NC
    Jane Brasswell
    d 1832
  - NICHOLAS
    b 1m-9-1740 VA
    d 10m-4-1825 NC
    md (1) 7m-1-1764 VA
    Sarah Ladd
    d 2m-22-1808 NC
    md (2) 12m-20-1809
    Lydia Carter
  - ELIZABETH
    b 12m-13-1742 VA
    md 9m-12-1767
    John Barnett
    1712 VA - 1797 VA
  - OBEDIENCE
    b 12m-3-1744 VA
    d ca 1805 NC
    md 10m-16-1773 VA
    William Harding
  - THOMAS
    b 7m-20-1746 VA
    d 1802 NC
    md (1) 6m-12-1773
    Patty Chiles
    b 3m-9-1757
    md (2) 4m-1-1780 VA
    Susanah Ladd
    d 1806
  - JANE
    b 6m-10-1748 VA
    d 11m-30-1833
    West Newton IN
    md 12m-12-1767 VA
    Arthanacius Barnett
    in 1796 moved to NC
    in 1805 to OH
    in 1827 to IN
  - MILLA
    b 10m-15-1750 VA
    md Mr. Matthews
  - LYDIA
    b 2m-15-1752 VA
    d 4m-7-1791 VA
    md 4m-15-1770
    John Johnson
  - BENJAMIN
    b 5m-8-1756 VA
    d 1m-27-1836 OH
    md (1) 1775 VA
    Judith McGehee
    12m-11-1758
    d 7m-1813
    md (2) 1m-9-1815
    Mary Jenkins
    4m-24-1763-4m-7-1839
    Benjamin 1785 to NC to OH 1807, d 1836 north of Dayton OH
  - NANCY
    md 5m-7-1775 VA
    Anslem George
  - JONATHAN
    b 2m-28-1763 VA
    d IN?
    md 2m-21-1783
    Elizabeth
    he soldier at Yorktown VA 1781
  - AGATHA
    b 1m-21-1764 VA
    md Mr Hudspeth
  - SUSANAH
    b 1m-15-1769 VA
    md William Bills
  - MARY
    b 1m-20-1771 VA
    md Gersham Bills
  - ELIZABETH
    b 1m-12-1772 VA
    md Mr. Cain
  - THOMAS
    b 11m-23-1774 VA
    md 12m-18-1795 NC
    Rachel Wells
  - STRANGEMAN
    b 9m-15-1776 VA
    md 1799
    Charity Williams
  - WILLIAM
    b 8m-14-1778 VA
    md 1799
    Elizabeth King
  - PATRICK
    b 3m-10-1881 VA
    d after 1850
  - JOHN
    b ca 1793 NC
    md Elizabeth McCollum
  - JESSE
    md 1813 NC
    Lydia Clarke
  - ALEXANDER BALIS
    d 1827 NC
    md 1814
    Margaret Pruett
  - QUINTILLA
    md 7m-1-1815
    George C Brandon
  - ELKANAH
    b 11m-201803 VA
    d 16AG1891 KS
    md Frances Pilcher
    lived Green Co IL
  - ELLIS
    b 1805 NC
    d AR
    md North Carolina Mary Shores
    b 1812
    - SUSAN b 1784
      md 1806 Thomas Hutchins 1787-1855
    - JOSEPH b 1785
      md (1) 1811
      Hannah Stanley
      md (2) 1819
      Susanah Meckle
    - ANN
    - WILLIAM b 1790
    - ELIZABETH
    - STRANGEMAN b 1801
      md 1831
      Polly Rhodes
    - POLLY
    - AQUILLA
      b 12m-18-1804 - d 1900
      md Winnie Winn
    - ANDERSON b 1806
      md Jennie Winn
    - CAROLINE
    - CHARITY
    - ELIZABETH
    - WILLIAM
      md Ms Gilmore
    - ALICE
    - NANCY
    - SAMUEL b 1805
      md 1830
      Lettie Algood
    - ALLIE
    - TEMPERANCE
    - PATRICK b 1815
      md Nancy
    - BERRY b 1816
      md 1846
      Charity Borum
    - ISAAC b 1822
      md Cata
    - JAMES b 1823
      md Jane
    - MARION
      md (1) Ms Foster
      md (2) Julia Cranfield
    - GILES
      b 1822- d 6m-22-1912
      md (1) Rebecca Shelton
      md (2) Sarah Warren
    - JESSE
      md (1) Ms Steelman
      md (2) Ms Horton
    - MILLY b 1825
    - JOHN b 6m-23-1824
      d 6m-5-1825
    - GIDEON b 8m-30-1826
      d 5m-10-1900
      md 1849
      Rebecca J. Short b 1828
    - JANE b 1828 - d 1829
    - NANCY b 1830 - d 1832
    - BRASSWELL b 7m-8-1832
      d JL 1878
      md Caroline
    - BALIS b 8m-18-1835
      d 7m-7-1836
    - MARY TALITHA b 7m-29-1838
    - ELLIS B. b 7m-21-1841-d 1890
      md Almira Starland
    - FERMEALLY QUINTILLA
      b 1m-29-1845 - d 4m-2-1849
    - DELANIA ELKANIA 1845-1893
      md (1) Sarah Bell
      md (2) Lucy Anderson
    - ELMYRA b 1852
    - CAROLINE b ca 1832
    - JOHN W. 1834-1916
      md Jane Shumate
    - ANDERSON b 1839 - d 1864 (war)
    - ADELINE b 1842- d Apr 1910
    - TALITHA b 1845
    - ELIZA b 1848
    - JEANETTE b 1852 - d ca 1864
    - A.E. b 1855
      md (1) Florence Hanplman
      md (2) Maggie Hama
    - E.W. b 1859
      md (1) Antonia Hanna
      md (2) Marie Graham
      md (3) Annie Maxwell

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HUTCHENS-HUTCHINS DESCENDANTS OF STRANGEMAN HUTCHINS

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Quaker records usually are noted in the Old Style dates where the New Year was in March and the months counted from March (1st Month) with February as the 12th month.

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NICHOLAS HUTCHINS
b ca 1645
d 1724-1729 VA
md Mary Watkins

STRANGEMAN HUTCHINS
b 1707 VA
d 1792 NC
md Elizabeth Cox
b 1713 VA
d NC

- **MARY**
  b 1733 VA
  d 1804 VA
- **EDITH**
  b 1736 VA
  d 1796 NC
- **JOHN**
  b 1738
  d 1825
  md (1) Alice Stanley
  md (2) Jane Brasswell
- **NICHOLAS**
  b 1m-9-1740 VA
  d 10m-4-1825 NC
  md (1) 7m-1-1764 VA
  Sarah Ladd
  d 2m-22-1808 NC
  md (2) 12m-20-1809 NC
  Lydia Carter
- **ELIZABETH**
  b 12m-13-1742 VA
  md 9m-12-1767
  John Barnett
  b 1712 VA
  d 1797 VA
- **OBEDIENCE**
  b 12m-3-1744 VA
  d 1805 NC
  md 10m-16-1773
  William Harding
  b 1745
  d 1797
- **THOMAS**
  b 7m-20-1746 VA
  d 1802 NC
  md (1) 6m-12-1773 VA
  Patty Chiles
  b 3m-9-1757
  md (2) 4m-1-1780 VA
  Susanah Ladd
  d 1806
- **JANE**
  1748-1833
- **MILLY** b 1750 VA
- **LYDIA**
  1752 VA - 1791 NC
- **BENJAMIN**
  1756 VA - 1836 OH

JOHN HUTCHINGS
intestate 1719
Surry Co NC

JOSEPH HUTCHINGS
will 1783
Henrico Co VA

JOHN HUTCHINGS
will 1785
Henrico Co VA

DOROTHEA HUTCHINS
md Henrico Co
13OCT1787
William Mann

- **STRANGEMAN**
  b 12m-17-1764 VA
  d 11m-19-1835 NC
  md 1790 NC
  Mary E. Holcomb
  1768-1838
  - **DAVID**
    1791-1857
    md Martha P. Bales
  - **SIMEON**
  - **MARGARET**
  - **AMOS**
    1809-1890
    md Sarah Rhodes
  - **GEORGE**
    1809-1890
    md (1) Linda Harvel
    md (2) Jessie Snead
- **MARY**
  b 10m-1-1767 VA
  md Archelaus Johnson
- **JAMES**
  b 1m-13-1772 VA
  d 3m-14-1840 OH
  md 1m-10-1793 NC
  Sarah Hough
  1770-1860
  - **HEZEKIAH** 1793-1877
    md Clara Spain
  - **KEZIAH** b 1796
    died young
  - **DARIUS** 1798-1878
    md Mary E. Ennis
  - **MARY ANN** b 1801
- **ELIZABETH**
  b 11m-30-1774 VA
  d 9m-30-1840 NC
  never married
- **JOHN**
  b 6m-30-1777 VA
  d 6m-3-1855 NC
  md (1) 7m-1-1802 NC
  Elizabeth Vestal
  1785-1840 NC
  md (2) 11m-18-1841 NC
  Anna Bond
  1794-1858 NC
  - **RACHEL** 1803-1864
  - **SARAH** b 1804
  - **NICHOLAS** b 1806
    md Elizabeth Rhodes
  - **VESTAL** b 1808
    md Betty Jester
  - **JUDITH** b 1809
  - **THOMPSON** 1811-1884
    md Sarah C. Phillips
  - **CHARLES** b 1813
    md Lydia Vestal
  - **ZACHARY** b 1815
    md Peggy Jester
  - **AMY** b 1817
  - **ELIZABETH** b 1821
  - **RHODA** b 1824
  - **JOHN B.** b 1825
    md Elizabeth Tolbert
  - **ISAAC** 1828-1893
    md Susan Norman
- **BENJAMIN**
  b 9m-13-1779 VA
  d 4m-15-1830 NC
  md 2m-23-1809 NC
  Rebecca Thompson
  b 1792
  - **JOEL** b 1810
    md Polly Calloway
  - **NICHOLAS** b 1812
  - **DANIEL** b 1814
    md Lydia Johnson
  - **SARAH** b 1817
  - **PHEBE** b 1822
  - **GIDEON** 1825-1902
    md (1) Elizabeth Simum
    md (2) Cleo Corum
  - **BENJAMIN** b 1825
    md Margaret D. Vestal
  - **REBECCA** b 1828
- **SARAH**
  8m-3-1782 VA - 1806
  md 8m-9-1802 NC
  Silas Hobson
- **ANN** b 1775 VA
  md 1793
  Archelaus Elmore
- **ELIZABETH**
  md Mr. Smith
- **MARY** b 1781 VA
  md 9m-9-1802 NC
  Thomas Brown
- **GULIELMA**
  10m-18-1783 VA
  md Jonathan Hough
- **THOMAS**
  b 4m-7-1787 NC
  d 3m-11-1855 IN
  md 7m-30-1806 NC
  Susanna Hutchins
  1784 VA - 1865 IN
  - **DENSON** 1807-1861
    md Mary Hollingsworth
  - **JONATHAN** 1810-1883
    md Jane Cranor
  - **GULIELMA** 1812-1855
  - **ELIZABETH** b 1816
  - **BENJAMIN** 1818-1892
    md (1) Louisa Cox
    md (2) Dorcas
  - **STRANGEMAN** 1821-1903
    md (1) Levisah Turner
    md (2) Martha Mace
    md (3) Zerilda Routh
    md (4) Sency Jenkins
  - **MARY** 1824-1912
- **BENJAMIN**
  b 4m-3-1793 NC
  d 2m-18-1875 IN
  md 11m-10-1817 IN
  Martha Johnson
  1795-1870 IN
  - **WILLIAM** 1818-1853
    md Amy
  - **SUSANAH** 1820-1896
  - **THOMAS** 1823-1899
    md Letitia Veale
  - **JASON** b 1828
    md Sarah Study
  - **SARAH**
  - **STEPHEN**
  - **SAMUEL** 1834-1871
    md Ann Eliza Maule
  - **MARY ANN**
    1837-1844

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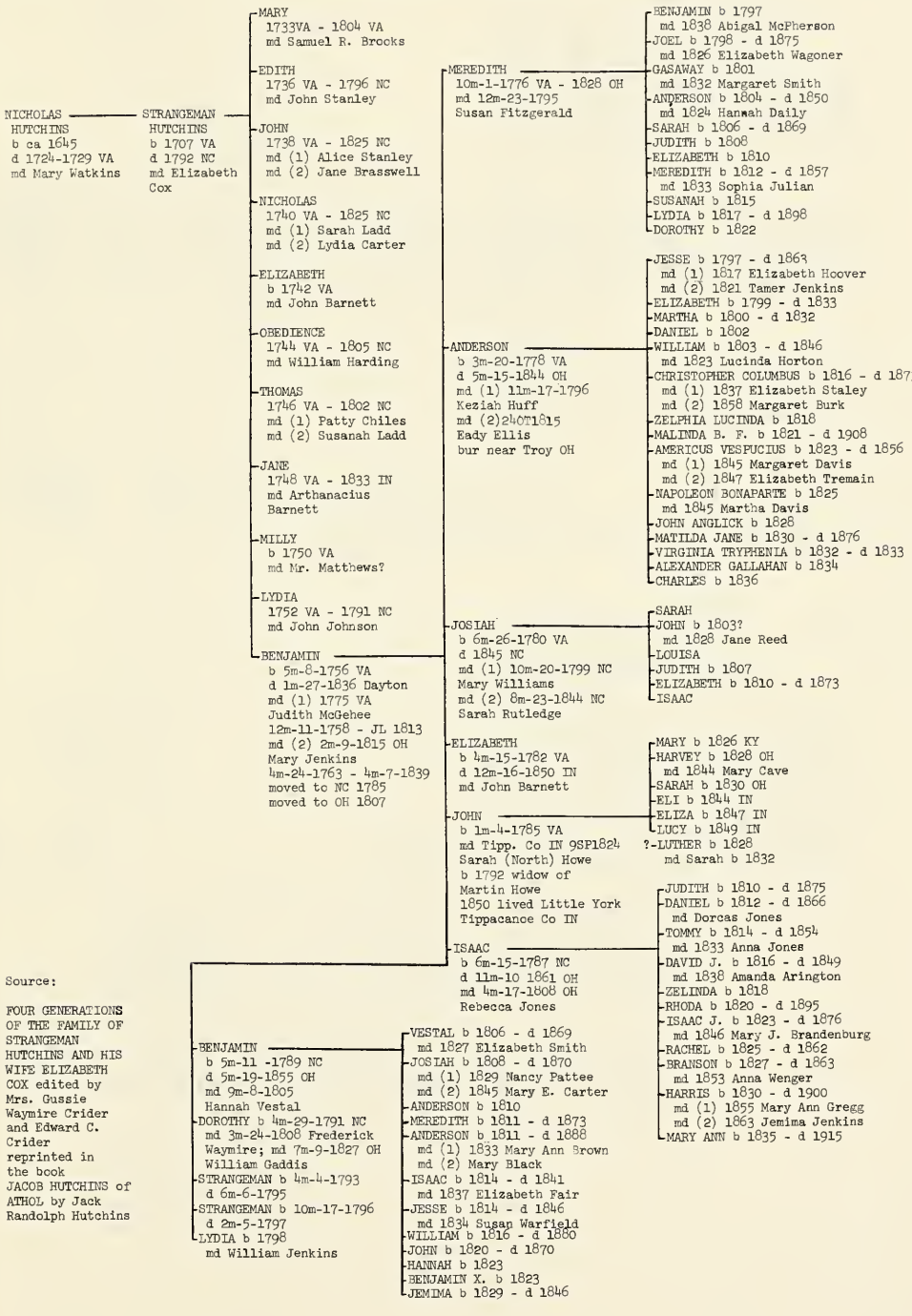

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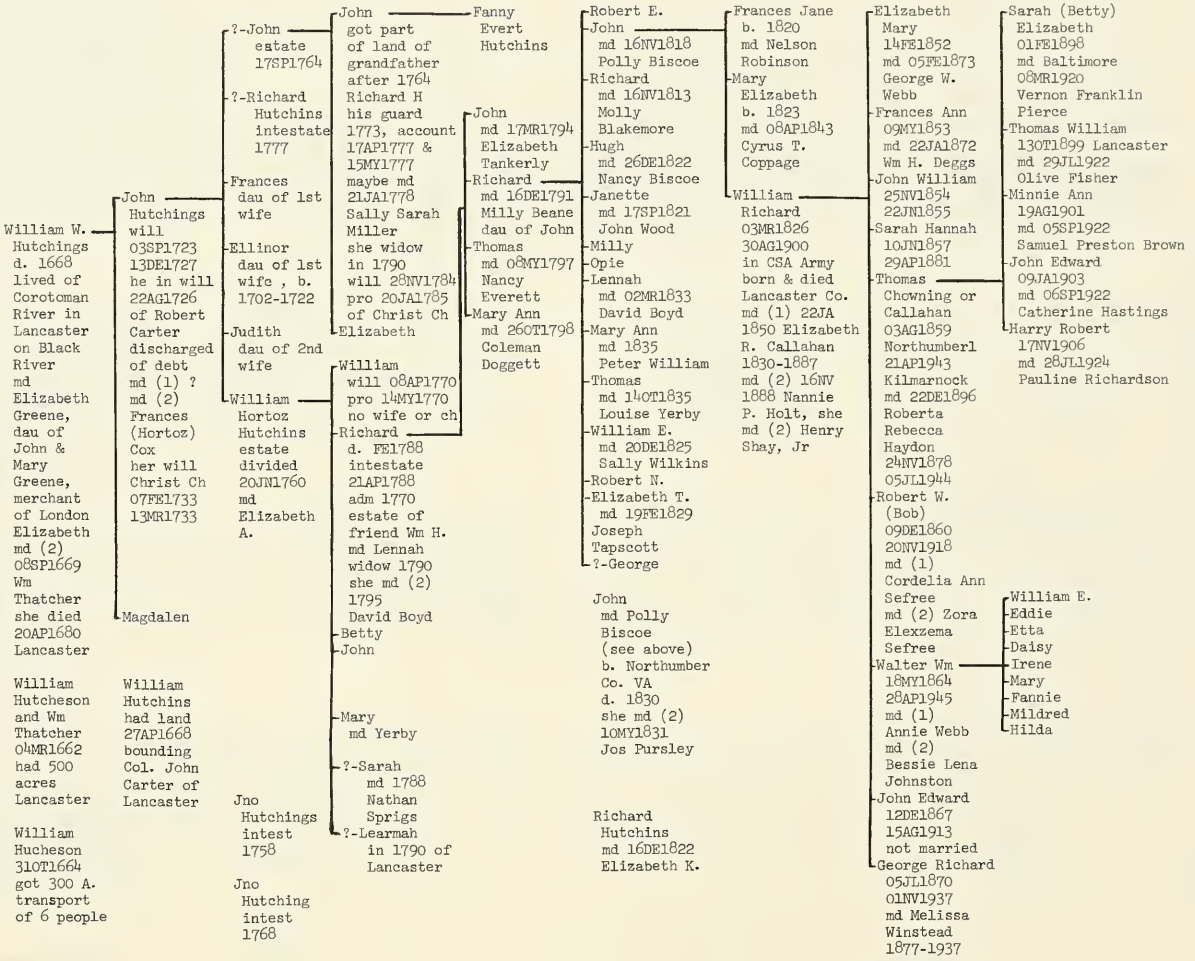
HUTCHINS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA



John Hutchings deceased by 1807, probably he who on 05JN1788 gave with Andrew Jackson a receipt for land

John Hutcherson md Pittsylvania 14JA1799 Jency Linthicum

Christopher Hutchings 1722-1807 VA will prob 20MY1807 Lived near Concord in Halifax Co. later called Pittsylvania Co. VA. There during Rev. War. In 1780 entered 2462 acres of land Pittsylvania other land grants 1788, 1792, 1796. md Elizabeth 1726-1807 VA

Thomas Hutchings

b. 1750 - died 1804 Davidson Co. TN. His son John and Andrew Jackson were executors of estate in 1805. Thomas married 4JL1772 in Guilford Co. VA, Catherine Donelson, b. 1750; died 1835, Jackson, TN, daughter of Colonel John Donelson of Pittsylvania and Nashville TN. Her sister, Rachel, married (1) Mr. Robards and (2) secretly in 1791, Andrew Jackson, 1767-1845, President of the United States, wedding officially announced in 1793. Thomas in 27FE1768 was Deputy Surveyor of Halifax and Pittsylvania Co VA. In 1774 obtained 511 acres of land and in 1779 another 97 acres in Pittsylvania. On 13FE1771 gave bond for marriage in Pitts. Captain in VA State Troops on 28FE1776 when received money to pay his company. 21MR1776 reviewed Pitts Regt of troops. 4AP1776 commanded company of Regulars at Pitts. In JN1776 got warrent as a captain in 6th VA Regt. Took oath 17JN1776. On 19JN1776 took oath as Continential captain. In June 1778 as a lieutenant took about 50 Tennesseans from Holston County to the Falls of the Ohio River with George Rogers Clark. At the Falls Lt. Hutchins and his men refused to accompany Clark to Vincennes on the Wabash River and Kaskaski on the Mississippi. The Holston men returned home against the orders of Clark. In 1781 Thomas took troops to Williamsburg. In 1783 lived Story Point, Hawkins Co. TN. Settled in Sullivan Co., TN, where in 1786 was in NC House of Commons. Later Colonel Hawkins Co. Militia, when Hawkins formed from Sullivan. These counties later formed the new state of TN. Later lived in Cumberland Settlement where Justice of Peace 1796 in Davidson.

Aaron Hutchings in 1807 will of father

Moses Hutchings

01MR1754 Culpeper Co. VA. d. 02AP1836 Moved 1772 to Pittsylvania Co. Lieutenant prior to 09AP1776. In MR1777 got warrent as lieutenant signed by Patrick Henry was in company of Capt. John Donelson. Went with Col. Shelby against Cherakee & Chicamauga Indians. Later served under Capt. Thomas Dillard. Sheriff 1817 of Pitts. Lived beyond Dry Fork, VA. will prob. 18AP1836. Md. 13DE1780 Lucy Parke, 30AP1763-17NV1830. He sold land 220T1803 Barber's Creek, Jackson Co. GA.

Charles 1750-1783 in Rev. War. SP1781 Capt. Pitts Co. Militia. Md. Martha Green

James maybe md Martha Parks 18AG1788 Pitts Co. maybe had land 1788-1793 Barton's Cr., Davidson Co. TN

Ann 1760 - 1821 Laurens Co. SC. md 1777 Pitts Co. Samuel Dillard

Mildred md 21OT1790 Byron (Bryant) W. Bollings (Nowlin)

Jemina md. Joshua Welch

John Hutchings 1775-1817. with Andrew Jackson and John Coffee was in mercantile firm of Jackson, Coffee and Hutchings at Clover Bottom on Stone's River in 1804. In 1814 made statement that his father Thomas Hutchings of Maury Co. TN had on 19OT1779 made an entry for 300 acres of land on Christie's Road, Carter Co. TN. Had land appraised 1818 in AL. Will prob. Huntsville, AL, Stockley Hutchings and Andrew Jackson, executors

Lemuel Hutchings md. Miss Owen

Christopher, b. 1787 - d. 07T1854 Jackson, Madison Co. TN. Ensign 21SP1814-01SP1815 Capt. John Donaldson's Co. TN Militia (WO 13390- WC 26170). Witnessed brother John's will 1817. Md. 16MR1829 Madison Co. TN Louisa Ann Edwards, b. 15AG1806 Northampton Co. NC - d. 1879 Jackson TN

Rachel

Mary (Polly)

Elizabeth

Jean

Thomas, witnessed John's will 1817

Stockley Donelson Hutchings with Andrew Jackson executor of brother John's estate. Md. Elizabeth Atwood

William Hutchings md Judith Johns

John 23MY1784-04AG1825 Kingsport TN stone in Pitts Co. cemetery with one for wife Ann B. Williams 01MR1791-18OT1858

Nancy md Thomas Carter

Polly md Jesse Walton

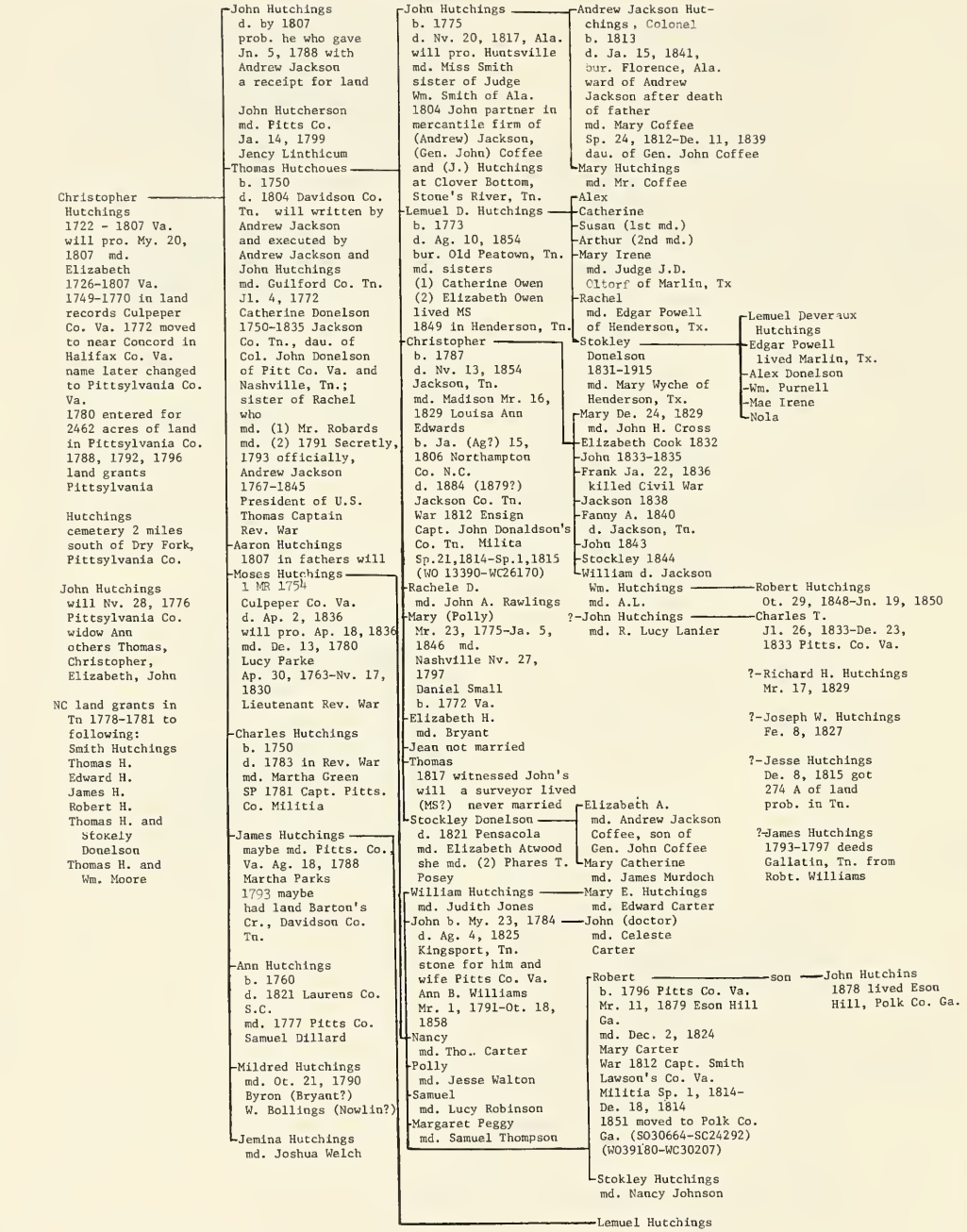
Samuel md Lucy Robinson

Margaret Peggy md Samuel Thompson

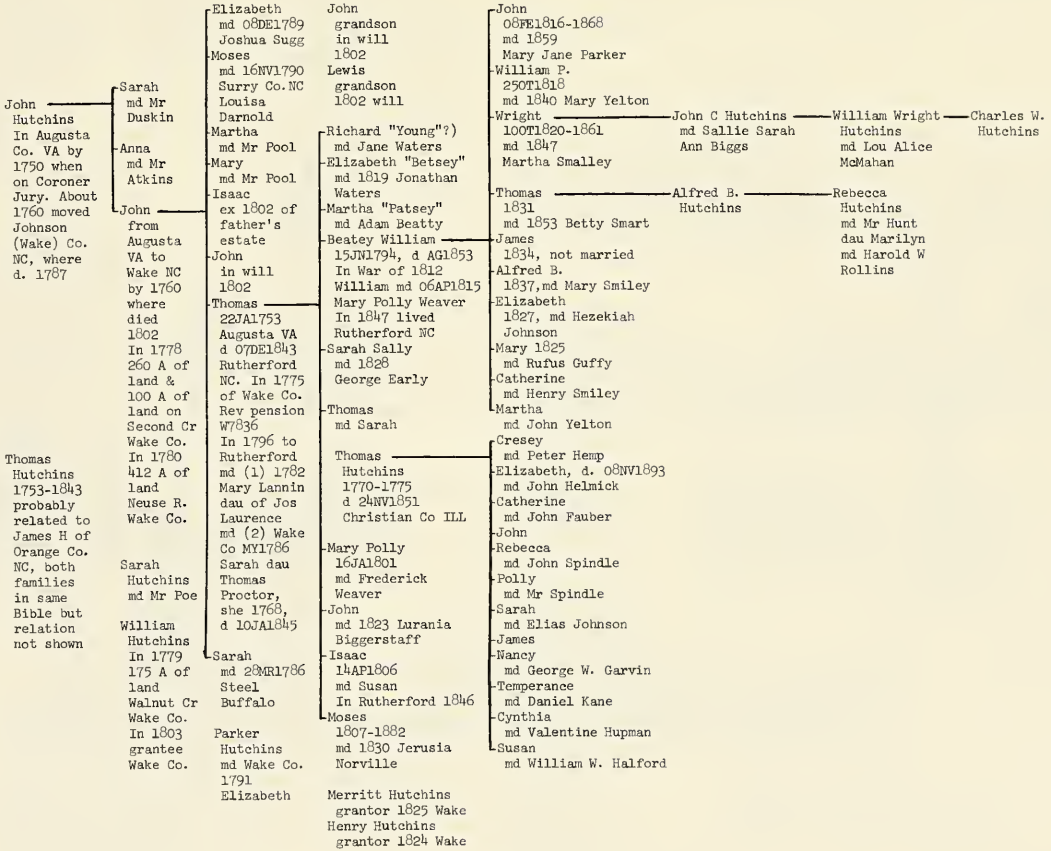
Robert b. 1796 Pitts Co. - 11MR1879 Eson Hill, Polk Co. GA. in Capt. Smith Lawson's Co. VA Militia 01SP1814-18DE1814 (SO 30664 - SC 24292, WO 39180-WC 30207). Md 02DE1824 Mary Carter. Moved 1851 to Polk Co.

Stokely Hutchings md Nancy Johnson

Lemuel Hutchings


Christopher Hutchings 1722 - 1807 Va. will pro. My. 20, 1807 md. Elizabeth 1726-1807 Va. 1749-1770 in land records Culpeper Co. Va. 1772 moved to near Concord in Halifax Co. Va. name later changed to Pittsylvania Co. Va. 1780 entered for 2462 acres of land in Pittsylvania Co. 1788, 1792, 1796 land grants Pittsylvania
Hutchings cemetery 2 miles south of Dry Fork, Pittsylvania Co.
John Hutchings will Nv. 28, 1776 Pittsylvania Co. widow Ann others Thomas, Christopher, Elizabeth, John
NC land grants in Tn 1778-1781 to following: Smith Hutchings Thomas H. Edward H. James H. Robert H. Thomas H. and Stokely Donelson Thomas H. and Wm. Moore
John Hutchings d. by 1807 prob. he who gave Jn. 5, 1788 with Andrew Jackson a receipt for land
John Hutcherson md. Pitts Co. Ja. 14, 1799 Jency Linthicum
Thomas Hutchoues b. 1750 d. 1804 Davidson Co. Tn. will written by Andrew Jackson and executed by Andrew Jackson and John Hutchings md. Guilford Co. Tn. Jl. 4, 1772 Catherine Donelson 1750-1835 Jackson Co. Tn., dau. of Col. John Donelson of Pitt Co. Va. and Nashville, Tn.; sister of Rachel who md. (1) Mr. Robards md. (2) 1791 Secretly, 1793 officially, Andrew Jackson 1767-1845 President of U.S. Thomas Captain Rev. War
Aaron Hutchings 1807 in fathers will
Moses Hutchings 1 MR 1754 Culpeper Co. Va. d. Ap. 2, 1836 will pro. Ap. 18, 1836 md. De. 13, 1780 Lucy Parke Ap. 30, 1763-Nv. 17, 1830 Lieutenant Rev. War
Charles Hutchings b. 1750 d. 1783 in Rev. War md. Martha Green SP 1781 Capt. Pitts. Co. Militia
James Hutchings maybe md. Pitts. Co., Va. Ag. 18, 1788 Martha Parks 1793 maybe had land Barton's Cr., Davidson Co. Tn.
Ann Hutchings b. 1760 d. 1821 Laurens Co. S.C. md. 1777 Pitts Co. Samuel Dillard
Mildred Hutchings md. Ot. 21, 1790 Byron (Bryant?) W. Bollings (Nowlin?)
Jemina Hutchings md. Joshua Welch
John Hutchings b. 1775 d. Nv. 20, 1817, Ala. will pro. Huntsville md. Miss Smith sister of Judge Wm. Smith of Ala. 1804 John partner in mercantile firm of (Andrew) Jackson, (Gen. John) Coffee and (J.) Hutchings at Clover Bottom, Stone's River, Tn.
Lemuel D. Hutchings b. 1773 d. Ag. 10, 1854 bur. Old Peatown, Tn. md. sisters (1) Catherine Owen (2) Elizabeth Owen lived MS 1849 in Henderson, Tn.
Christopher b. 1787 d. Nv. 13, 1854 Jackson, Tn. md. Madison Mr. 16, 1829 Louisa Ann Edwards b. Ja. (Ag?) 15, 1806 Northampton Co. N.C. d. 1884 (1879?) Jackson Co. Tn. War 1812 Ensign Capt. John Donaldson's Co. Tn. Milita Sp.21,1814-Sp.1,1815 (WO 13390-WC26170)
Rachele D. md. John A. Rawlings
Mary (Polly) Mr. 23, 1775-Ja. 5, 1846 md. Nashville Nv. 27, 1797 Daniel Small b. 1772 Va.
Elizabeth H. md. Bryant
Jean not married
Thomas 1817 witnessed John's will a surveyor lived (MS?) never married
Stockley Donelson d. 1821 Pensacola md. Elizabeth Atwood she md. (2) Phares T. Posey
William Hutchings md. Judith Jones
John b. My. 23, 1784 d. Ag. 4, 1825 Kingsport, Tn. stone for him and wife Pitts Co. Va. Ann B. Williams Mr. 1, 1791-Ot. 18, 1858
Nancy md. Tho.. Carter
Polly md. Jesse Walton
Samuel md. Lucy Robinson
Margaret Peggy md. Samuel Thompson
Andrew Jackson Hutchings, Colonel b. 1813 d. Ja. 15, 1841, bur. Florence, Ala. ward of Andrew Jackson after death of father md. Mary Coffee Sp. 24, 1812-De. 11, 1839 dau. of Gen. John Coffee
Mary Hutchings md. Mr. Coffee
Alex
Catherine
Susan (1st md.)
Arthur (2nd md.)
Mary Irene md. Judge J.D. Oltorf of Marlin, Tx
Rachel md. Edgar Powell of Henderson, Tx.
Stokley Donelson 1831-1915 md. Mary Wyche of Henderson, Tx.
Lemuel Devereaux Hutchings
Edgar Powell lived Marlin, Tx.
Alex Donelson
Wm. Purnell
Mae Irene
Nola
Mary De. 24, 1829 md. John H. Cross
Elizabeth Cook 1832
John 1833-1835
Frank Ja. 22, 1836 killed Civil War
Jackson 1838
Fanny A. 1840 d. Jackson, Tn.
John 1843
Stockley 1844
William d. Jackson
Wm. Hutchings md. A.L.
?-John Hutchings md. R. Lucy Lanier
Robert Hutchings Ot. 29, 1848-Jn. 19, 1850
Charles T. Jl. 26, 1833-De. 23, 1833 Pitts. Co. Va.
?-Richard H. Hutchings Mr. 17, 1829
?-Joseph W. Hutchings Fe. 8, 1827
?-Jesse Hutchings De. 8, 1815 got 274 A of land prob. in Tn.
?-James Hutchings 1793-1797 deeds Gallatin, Tn. from Robt. Williams
Elizabeth A. md. Andrew Jackson Coffee, son of Gen. John Coffee
Mary Catherine md. James Murdoch
Mary E. Hutchings md. Edward Carter
John (doctor) md. Celeste Carter
Robert b. 1796 Pitts Co. Va. Mr. 11, 1879 Eson Hill Ga. md. Dec. 2, 1824 Mary Carter War 1812 Capt. Smith Lawson's Co. Va. Militia Sp. 1, 1814-De. 18, 1814 1851 moved to Polk Co. Ga. (SO30664-SC24292) (WO39180-WC30207)
son John Hutchins 1878 lived Eson Hill, Polk Co. Ga.
Stokley Hutchings md. Nancy Johnson
Lemuel Hutchings

HUTCHINS OF WAKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA



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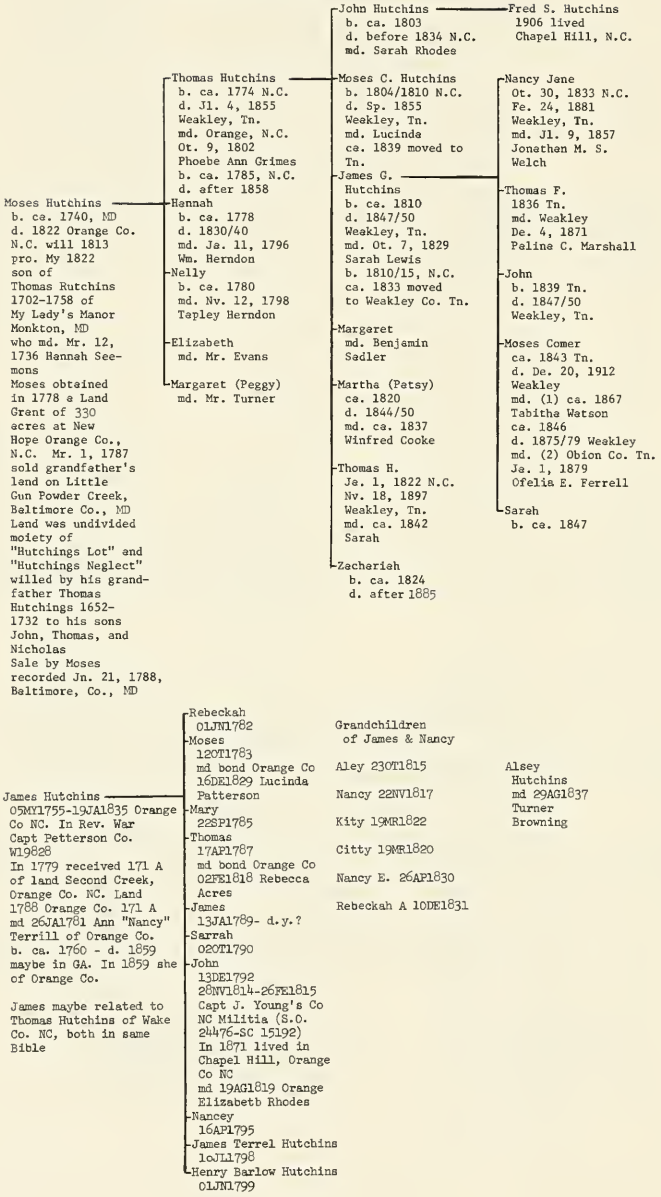

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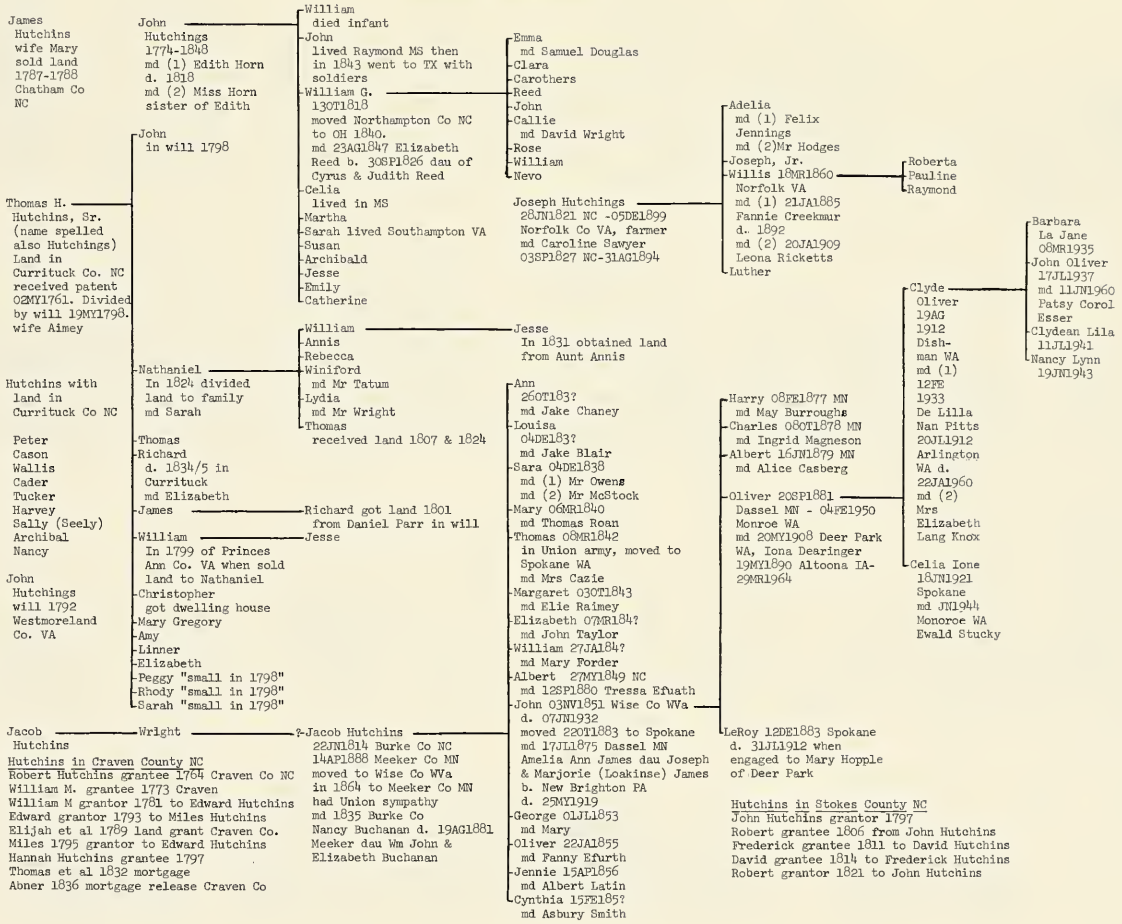


Hutchins in Craven County NC
Robert Hutchins grantee 1764 Craven Co NC
William M. grantee 1773 Craven
William M grantor 1781 to Edward Hutchins
Edward grantor 1793 to Miles Hutchins
Elijah et al 1789 land grant Craven Co.
Miles 1795 grantor to Edward Hutchins
Hannah Hutchins grantee 1797
Thomas et al 1832 mortgage
Abner 1836 mortgage release Craven Co

Hutchins in Stokes County NC
John Hutchins grantor 1797
Robert grantee 1806 from John Hutchins
Frederick grantee 1811 to David Hutchins
David grantee 1814 to Frederick Hutchins
Robert grantor 1821 to John Hutchins

?-JOSEPH HUTCHINS
b 1719
d 20JL1779
Charleston
md St. Philip's
M. Catherine Cuttice
sold Charleston plantation "Oak Grove" on 10FE1770
had land 1770 Berkeley Co
had land 1772 Craven Co
on Shelley Cr., 1300 acres

- daughter
- daughter
- MARY
  b 30AG1742
  bp St. Philip's on 14FE1742
  d 8DE1798
  md Mr. Sullivan
- ?-HENRY
  bur 21SP1745
  St. Philip's

NATHANIEL HUTCHINS
b (169?)
will 7MR1729
now of Charleston, mariner, late of Portsmouth, Co of Southampton, Europe.
wife Anne
brother John

- ELIZABETH
  b (172?)
  in will 1754 of father
  md Mr. Sharlock
- HILLMAN
  b (172?)
  maybe died by 1754 as not in will but his sons are included
  md Sarah
- JANE
  b (172?)
  md St. Philip's Charleston 3AP1745
  William Dicks
- PATIENCE
  b (172?)
  md St. Philip's 26AP1746
  Jas De La Chapelle
- MARY
  b (172?)
  md St. Philip's 25DE1749
  Abraham Roulain
- MARGARET
  b (172?)
  md Bowles Ladson
- ANNE
  b (172?)
  md Mr. Simmons

JOHN HUTCHINS
b (169?)
will 23SP1754 of Charleston
he bonded 9MY1749 to Col. Alex Vander Dussen in the penal sum of 4,780 pounds
he 1752 warden of Charles Town Workhouse
Deed in SC for John and Elizabeth (x)
maybe his widow
buried 22AP1760
St. Philip's Parish, Charleston
he lessor 1746-47; 1747-48; 1749-1751; 1751-1752

- WILLIAM BRINKHURST
  b 14JL1742
  bp SP1742 St Philips
  md 15FE1783
  Martha Stent
  she d? 19AG1794
  maybe schoolteacher
  he lessor 1786
  he lessee 1787-88
  he et al lessee 1796-1798
- SARAH
  b 9AP1746 (b 15FE1745?)
  bp St. Philips 15FE1746
  md? 8MR1795
  Joseph Kenshaw
- JOHN RUSHBROOK
  md? 1MR1765 St Philips
  Elizabeth Watts
  in Camden SC 1778-1779
  keeper of Gaol Camden in 1785
  Lessor of land 1787-1788
  House carpenter Camden in 1789 - 1772 land Craven
- ELIZABETH
- HILLMAN
  md? (1) 2AP1799
  Elizabeth White widow of Blake Leay White, Esq.
  md? (2) 19MY1812
  Ann Duncan of Charleston
  in 1799 Hillman of St. John's Parish, James Island, Colleton District
  in 1772 land Craven Co bounds John's on Watree River
  1773 land Fredricksburg Twp.
  1785 paid for driving cattle for State of SC

- SARAH MARGARET
  b 6MR1786
  d 9JN1787
  St Michael's Charleston
- MARY
  bp 4AP1790
- GEORGE
  bp 25OT1791
  Charleston

?-JAMES HUTCHINS
served in army 21DE1776-1FE1780
in Capt Theus Company
Col. Pickney's 1st Regt
was at siege of Charleston in 1780

?-ANTHONY HUTCHINS
grantee 1807 Charleston
grantor 1813

?-G.W.(George W.?) HUTCHINS
grantee 1815 Charleston

?-ELIZABETH L. HUTCHINS
grantee 1811 from Samuel S.

?-MARIA S. HUTCHINS et al
grantor 1828

?-MARY HUTCHINS et al
grantee 1815

?-SAMUEL HUTCHINS
land release 1811

?-SAMUEL A. HUTCHINS et al
grantor 1816

?-SAMUEL S. HUTCHINS
grantee 1816

?-SHUBAEL HUTCHINS et al
land lease 1820

?-WILLIAM HUTCHINS
grantor 1808 Charleston

HUTCHINS
md Elizabeth Williams
her will 27SP1761, midwife of Craven Co SC, Prince George's Parish, had brother of Wales, Great Britain

JAMES LEWIS HUTCHINS
to "receive estate (of mother) if he can be found within 7 years of my death."

WILLIAM HUTCHINS
b (171?)
md Elizabeth
members of Independent or Congregational Church in Charleston

- BENJAMIN
  b 4MY1735
  d 4MY1735
- GEORGE
  buried 25AG1736

?-MARY HUTCHINS
md St Philips 12AP1733
James Sutton

?-ANNE HUTCHINS
md St. Andrews, Berkeley 19JL1739
George Simony

?-SARAH HUTCHINS
md St. Andrews, Berkeley 30JL1741
Thomas Pritchard

?-LAWRENCE HUTCHINS
land 1767 St. George Parish Berkeley Co SC

?-ANNE HUTCHINS
had land 29SP1763 Craven Co, on Little Peede bounded all sides vacant land

?-RICHARD HUTCHINGS
of Charleston SC, his will probated 1791 PCC England
had land 1764 Belfast Twp.
land 1772 Colleton District on Bull Swamp
Lessor 1781-1782; 1786

?-NOY WILLY HUTCHINGS
Lessor of land 1781-1782

?-WILEY HUTCHINS
witnessed 1760-1767 will of Wm Parker of Charleston SC

HUTCHINSON land records 1719-1785 Charleston for Ann, Axtel, Charlotte, Elizabeth, Hugh, John E., John, Mathias, Mat, Ripton, Ribton, Robert, Thomas, William.

SOUTH CAROLINA
The first group of settlers bound for the Proprietory Province of South Carolina left Bermuda in 1669 after being on the island to rebuild their ships damaged by the reefs. The first Governor of South Carolina was from Barbados as were six other governors out of the first 23 governors of the Province. In addition four other governors were from other Caribbean islands. Many of the early families of South Carolina were from the British Caribbean Colonies.

Another list of Virginia settlers is of emigrants in bondage who went from London to the American colonies from 1718-1770. This list includes:

Anna Hutchins sentenced for 14 years in May,1718.
Anne Hutchins wife of John Hutchins alias Hudson to Virginia, December 21, 1736, on the "Dorsetshire" for taking three shirts.
Daniel Hutchinson, December 14, 1724,on the ship "Rappahanock."
Eliz Hutchins to York River, Virginia, May 19, 1720, on the ship "Honour."
Isabella Hutchinson of St. James Westminster, spinster, July,1740,for taking 16 yards of linen.

Jane Hutchinson, July,1748.
John Hutchins, October 5, 1726, on the ship "Forward Galley" for 14 years.
John Hutchins, October,1749.
John Hutchins, January,1769, on the "Thornton."
Joseph Hitchins, June,1739.

Margt Hutchins to a British colony in America on the "Forward" in September,1742.
Mary Hutchins, May,1719.
Mary Hutchinson, December,1770, on the ship "Justitia."
Richard Hutchins in a list of 107 malefactors lying in Newgate (prison) and Marshalsea (Surrey) to be transported at £3 per head to Maryland or Virginia. On October 9, 1718,he boarded the ship "Eagle Galley," Robert Staples, master.
Richard Hitchins, March,1764, "Tryal."

Susannah Hutchins, December 14, 1724,on the ship "Rappahanock."
Thomas Hutchin from Hertford transported to Virginia on November 4, 1728,on the ship "Forward Galley."
Thomas Huchins of St. Catherine, January 1, 1740, on the ship "Harporer" for taking a silver tankard.
William Hutchins, 1718.
William Hutchinson, July,1750.

William Hutchinson, March,1758, on the ship, "Dragon."

It is most probable that many of these Hutchins-Hutchinsons stayed in America and were the founders of some of the Southern Hutchins families.

There is no evidence that either of the following was transported to the colonies, but they were the types often sent in bondage.

On February 18, 1677, Elias Hutchings was recommended for a pardon from Newgate where he was long a prisoner for divers felonies committed in his youth. Early English justice was harsh and it often was the fortunate ones who were committed to prison. For example, history records the hanging of a

young girl for stealing a handkerchief. In the late 1600s those guilty of a felony above the value of eleven pence were hanged.

Henry Hutchins was first noted as a merchant of London when on May 14, 1669, a warrant was issued for a grant of general pardon for all felonies, robberies, or other offenses. He must not have been released for on February 13, 1672, he with "wench Mary Justice" was charged as a clipper and robber. Later on February 25, 1672, he made a statement about his escape from prison and his going to Taunton (Somerset) where he appeared by the name of James Thomson. It appears his request was not granted, for "Mr. Hutchins," the robber, was by order of February 23, 1675/6, not to be given a pardon without notice to the Lord Treasurer. On June 30, 1676, he was noted as a robber in Kent, long a prisoner in Newgate. Henry probably would have been delighted to have been transported to the colonies to get out of his damp Newgate prison cell.

It is not known if prisoners from "the Fleet," the London debter's prison demolished in 1849, were sent to America. When the Revolutionary War started in 1775 prisoners could not be sent to the American colonies and thus they began to accumulate in the English prisons. Finally in 1787 Australia was selected in place of America, as a colony to absorb part of the prison population.

BERMUDA

The Virginia adventurers were always seeking additional land, and in 1615 they organized a new joint-stock company to colonize Somers Island later known as Bermuda. This island in the Atlantic was claimed in 1607 by England when the ship taking Sir George Somers to Virginia was wrecked there. Sir George was from Lyme Regis (Dorset) which he represented in Parliament in 1604 and of which he was mayor in 1605. In June, 1609, he sailed for the New World as Admiral of the South Virginia Company and was ship wrecked on the way over. The ship, the "Sea Venture," was lost, but most of the men and cargo managed to get ashore. The men proceeded to build a small ship which they used to continue their voyage to Jamestown. The island was so attractive that in 1615 Sir George and his associates organized a joint-stock venture, the Bermuda Company, to colonize there. In 1618 the ship the "Diana" arrived at Castle Harbour for the first annual trip to the island by magazine ships. These ships stayed 40 days to load cargo, principally tobacco at Castle Harbour, St. Georges' Harbour and Nonsuch Bay. The Bermuda Company was a London venture, and at its organization John Delbridge of Barnstaple protested that others were excluded from the island. In 1628 Somers Island had 2,000 people and by 1679 the population had grown to 8,000. This was more people than the island could support, and many later left for the Bahamas and other areas.

The Hutchins family was large and economically strong in Bermuda, but it is not known when the family arrived there.

In Bermuda, as in the other Caribbean islands and in Virginia, the names Hutchins and Hutchinson seem to be used for the same families. As many of the people were from the West Country it seems that the Hutchins spelling is correct. However, when the people have a relationship to London, they are often called Hutchinson. A probable cause for this confusion of names was due to Anne Hutchinson of Massachusetts who was gaining fame throughout the colonies as a leader of the religious group seeking to gain equal rights with the Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Thus the Hutchins name when used locally was well known as belonging to a large West Country family group. However, when recorded by officials with a London origin or by others not of the West Country, the name was written as Hutchinson, which was the spelling used by the famous Anne.

The first use of the name on the island of Bermuda was recorded on the 7th of May 1645 when William Hutchings witnessed the sale of an Indian man by Capt. James Groliere. Again on December 16, 1646, William Hutchings witnessed a letter of attorney by George Tucker to Anthony White. Ann Hutchings was married in 1648, as was Martha Hutchings in 1655. In 1656 an indenture was signed by three brothers of Essex (England) selling two shares of land in Bermuda which had been willed to their deceased father, William Hutchinson, by his sister Anne Hutchings Arnold.

A Thomas Hutchinson was noted in a 1643 record in Bermuda, and a Thomas Hutchett was recorded in 1657.

The next records are in 1673, when John Hutchings was with the Governor and Councell of ye Assembly of Somer Island (Bermuda). He was still in the Assembly on July 11, 1687, for the Pembroke tribe. John died in 1695 in Bermuda. His two sons, Daniel and Joseph, also lived in Bermuda. Daniel, his wife and two children were transported to Virginia as noted on April 28, 1711, when John Portlock of Norfolk county applied for headrights. In Norfolk Daniel headed an important commercial company owned by his family.

In 1673 Robert Hutchins and his wife Mary were the parents of Joseph Hutchings baptized in Bermuda. The relationship of John of ye Assembly to Robert is not known, but they could be brothers. John was the head of a mariner family that owned and mastered ships. He is probably the John Huchens who was the carpenter's mate on the "Friendship" in March, 1636, when this ship was "of London now at anker in the rever Thames bound for Vergenia." The "Friendship" of Barnstaple (Devon) had previously been to Boston in 1631. From the "Friendship" John probably became a master's mate and part owner of the ship "Elizabeth," Henry Perry, master, which in 1641 was being prepared to go to Virginia. It appears that in 1641 the ship was old and in need of repair. This is probably the same ship "Elizabeth" that is noted in early Virginia records and which took Sir Thomas Gates from Virginia to England in 1614.

William Hutchinson, chapman, deceased by 1656 got land from Anne which formerly of Cleophas Smith citizen & silkman of London, 0T1644

Anne Hutchings md Mr Arnold She of Lambeth, Co Surrey, wid, by will did give to Wm Hutchinson chapman, deceased, 2 shares of land of hers in Hamilton Tribe, for his life and then to his 3 sons & they sell same for £40 to Tho Burroughs of the Bermudas in parts beyond the seas, indenture 04MY1656, Anne was aunt to the children

Thomas Hutchinson in 1643 "undertook" for all execptions against John Coombe, passenger for (West) Indies on ANNE, man-of-war

Thomas Hutchett On 14DE1657 witn receipt given by Richard Jennings to Tho Smyth

William Hutchinson of Safford Malden, Co. Essex
John Hutchison haberdasher Essex
Francis Hutchison haberdasher Essex
Elizabeth Hutchison

William Hutchings of Devonshire Tribe will 22SP1692 pro 27OT1692 wife Elizabeth William on 07MY1645 witnessed sale of Indian man by Capt James Grolier, witnessed on 16DE1646 letter of attorney of George Tucker to Anthony White William Hutchings, Jr., constable 1653 and 1665, joiner 1662

John Hutchings of Pembrok Tribe signed will on 31JL1695-pr 02DE1695 Constable in 1660 With Governor & Councell of ye Assembly of Sommer Island 23AG1673 of Pembroke Tribe still on Councell 11JL1687 On 13MR1682 Mr John Huchings published speeches maliciously and advisedly to stirring up the people. In MY1683 reinstated Councell. In 1695 relict was Susannah, she with friend Joseph Darrell & son Daniel, ex. Witnesses Corn Hinson Sam Dunscombe, Ed Hinson, Jno Kidgell

Stephen Hutchings signed 1696 Association Oath Pegitts Tribe In 1731 of Devonshire Tribe, glazier 07JN1731 & 04JN1733 on jury list On 05JN1733 defendant On 02DE1734 court action on lands now or late in possession of Stephen In Norfolk, VA a Stephen Hutchings md 21FE1754 Sarah Portlock On 18AP1755 he tried in Norfolk for bigamy but acquitted

John in will 1692 land in Pegitts, a John noted as brother-in-law of Sam Waterman
Martha in will 1692 maybe she md 10MY1655 Richard Hanger of Pembroke Tribe
Hannah in will 1692 maybe she md as Ann 23MR1648 Nathaniel Waterman of Pembroke Tribe
Anthony in will 1692
Elizabeth in will 1692

Daniel Hutchings In 1695 ex of father's will. On 28AP1711 he, wife & 2 children to VA transported by John Portlock of Norfolk In 1718 Daniel intestate Princes Anne Co. VA wife Sarah, her will 1731 Princes Anne Co. Daniel was on a grand jury Bermuda 13JL1699 and on 15AG1717 he and Nathaniel Hutchins witnessed a deed for land on Eliz River for Ann, wife of John Hutchins. Daniel a mariner of Norfolk when died.

Joseph (Captain) Hutchings Signed 1696 Association Oath Pembrooke Tribe On 25DE1700 land Warwick and 1706 on grand jury He of Warwick signed will 29MR1732 , prob buried on Ireland Island 11JL1753 wife Elizabeth
Ruth md Joseph Harriott
Susannah md Ezekiel Conyers
Hannah md (1) Mr Inglean md (2) Mr Coverley after 1695 when in will as Ingham

William Hutchins planter of Sanders Point will 11MY1796 wife Sarah of Somerset bur 26DE1762 relict Isabella (Sibella in will 1796

William Hutchings of Devonshire, mariner, defendant 01MY1734/5 list of goods attached including one Negro Girle call'd Matt

John 2MR1760
Sarah 26JL1764 md George Young
William 30NV1766
Benjamin 6FE1769
Inchadian md Nicholas Taylor
Elizabeth md Pitman Young
?-dau by law Sibella Young
?-dau by law Rebecca Young

Robert Hutchins of Somerset md 09SP1758 Love Harris

Thianta 18FE1759
Henry 5AP1761
Sarah 19SP1763
Martha 2MR1766

John Hutchings, Colonel 1691-05AP1758 Norfolk md Amy Godfrey, dau of John and Mary Godfrey of Norfolk VA John Hutchings was a marriner of Princes Ann VA in 1717 and his land in Pembroke listed as bounds 12OT1750 and 08OT1756. In OCT1790 his property in Norfolk and land in Bermuda sold by his executors.

Elizabeth

John of Norfolk
Joseph of Norfolk
Elizabeth md Richard Kelsick
Mary md Dr. John Ramsey
Amy md Tho Newton
Frances md Chas Thomas
Susanna md Edward Champion Travis

Joseph Hutchings, Jr., gent., of Warwick on juries 05JN1727, 02DE1728, 01DE1729, 03DE1733. Will 02OT1741, widow Margaret (Stow?) md (2) 17DE1743 John Darrell

Elizabeth md Joseph Lightbrown

Hannah md Seth Farway

Elizabeth unmarried 1741
Susanna md 7NV1754 John Maltbie

Robert Hutchings and wife Mary maybe she the widow of Warwick Tribe whose will 31JA1737 was exec. by Nathaniel Bascome, Esq

Joseph bapt 1673 took Association Oath 1696 Southampton Tribe

Mary Hutchings will 31JA1737

Solomen Hutchings in will 1737
Bershaba Hutchings in will 1737 of mother, Mary

Benjamin Mr Hutchins bur 13SP1771 Bailey's Bay md 18SP1749 Elizabeth Conyers She widow of Paget will 25AG1770 pro 11DE1789 nephew Geo Bascome atty

Thomas Hutchings of Heron md 09MY1765 Susanna Smith, she in will of EH1770 but Tho not noted. He of Warwick 11MR1790 when estate inventory made

JaneConyers in will EH1770 to have 2/3 of house, 1/2 land, 6 tea spoons silver, Negro girl Nanny

Samuel of Paget 21SP1766
In will EH1770 to have silver hilted sword
On 11MR1790 took inventory of estate of Thomas H of Warwick which appraised on 14AP1790 by John Crisson, Zacch Darrell, etc.

Sarah 24AP1768
In will EH1770 gold shoe buckles

James of Heron Bay 25AG1770
In will EH silver shoe buckles

Elizabeth 22DE1771

Benjamin 30__1772

Josiah 05AP1774

Sarah Hutchings had in Peget 2 messuages or tenements and 3 acres pro died ca. 1770

Thomas Hutchins of Paget Tribe md 06MR1760 Sara Hutchins
In 1771 he brought suit for son Tho Jr for son's grandmothers estate

Thomas 29NV1761, prob died before 21JN1804 when indenture given by Robt James to clear title to land in Paget as Thomas d. without issue and intestate

Hannah Hutchins md 10JN1762 Nathaniel James

Deborah md 25JN1763 John Williams

Samuel in will 1779 son and executor

Sarah in will

Elizabeth in will

Elizabeth Hutchings md 09AG1776 Samuel Bascome

James (called sister?)

Thomas Hutchings signed w 12OT1779 wife Mary executor friends noted as Daniel Smith and James Conyer

Martha Hutchings in will of Tho 1779

Josiah of Paget Will 10SP1796 cabinetmaker Witness to note-of-hand 12AG1772 of Daniel Prudden Executor of will EH1770-1789 he to have 1/3 house,1/2 land, 3 silver table spoons and rest of estate Advertised in "Gazette" 1798 chair maker of Paget
Md 11AG1771 Dianah Middleton

Elizabeth 15__1772

Dinah Hunt 09JA1774

John Prudden 13MR1774/5

Mary F In will 1796

Executors of Josiah 1796: Dianna H., Mary H., Jane Conyers, John Smith, Josiah H., Benjamin H., William H., John M. H., Robert Hutchings

Thomas Hutchings Captain made protest 12OT1758 as master of schooner "The Robert" from Philadelphia to St. Christopher on 21SP1758

Thomas Hutchings In 1763 master of sloop "Recovery", 20 tons, 5 men, voyage St. Johns NFL to Madeira and back to Bermuda with fish

Thomas Hutchinson md 15OT1768 Mary Barehall

Benjamin, Captain In will EH1770 Had plot in Pembroke under S. Joell in 1785 had plot in Sandys Md 16NV1769 Jehosheba Joel

Eleanor Joell md? Mr Newman

Solomon Joel In will of Elizabeth 1770 to have gold pair of sleeve bottons and Liber shoe buckles In 1796 he witness to will of Josiah

Benjamin Hutchings md 30DE1758 Sarah Saltus children bpt of Somerset

Mary 05FE1764

Saltus (m) 30NV1766 bur 04JL1767

Sarah Saltus 22JN1768

Benjamin 23DE1770

Frances Hannah 14FE1764 bur 18FE1764

Thomas Bonnel 02NV1766 of Sandys Parish wife Frances age 82 bur 10JL1846 St Marys Warwick

Frances Robert Bonnell Hutchings b. 16NV1794 bpt 26DE1794 St Marys Warwick

Henry Hutchins of Somerset md 07FE1762 Martha Bonnell

Henry Hutchings, Capt. and sister had plot in Pembroke 1785 Suit for damages on him 13MY1776 by Tho Tucker

Henry Hutchings of Devonshire md 17DE1766 Elizabeth Williams

Francis Chandler 05FE1769

Henry 17DE1770

Henry 05JN1772 bur 05JN1772 BailyBay

Henry 20MR1774

Robert Bonnel 28JL1776

John Hutchinson 13DE1784

George James 30AP1786

Jane 30DE1787

James 20DE1789 bur 29JN1790

Joseph Dr Hutchinson,St George md 07JN1783 Mary Estan. She d 17MR1838 at Exeter, Devon, Eng widow, age 74 years

Christie Estan 16NV1791 Lt Royal Navy 1818 appointed deputy harbour master Island Bermuda

Joseph 09MR1794

Catharine Rebecca 17JA1796

George 04FE1798

Mary 04SP1799 bur 06SP1799

Frances Lewis 12AP1801

Hugh H. Hutchings b. ca. 1869 d. 07NV1937 Kingston Jamaica. Applied 25NV1890 as Revenue Officer (Ireland Island) Educated Piston Academy, Nova Scotia, had been inspector of schools in Turks & Calcos Islands. From 1919-1929 Commissioner Of Cayman Island & judge Grand Court From 1929-30 Commissioner of Montserrat Retired 1931 recalled as judge Turks & Calcos Islands

Henry Hutchins and Mary — John Thomas Hutchins 15AG1773

Solomon Hutchings of Paget md 04DE1836 Emeline Jehomebeth at home of Mrs Geo Hutchings in presence of J & Geo D. Hutchings — Joseph Francis Hutchings of Paget painter, full age, md 21MY1863 Elevina Morreson Smith

From the available evidence it would appear that the Hutchins family of Bermuda and its branches in Norfolk (Virginia) was probably a West County family. There might also have been members of the Bermuda Hutchins family in the Bahama Islands, but it has not been possible to check the archives at Nassau.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING

Although Bermuda had an excess of population, the vast Newfoundland island was by official decree unsettled. Newfoundland was first visited during the voyage of John Cabot in 1497. The next year he also went along the coast of Labrador and then sailed south along North America where his ship was lost. Ever since their discovery, the fishing banks of Newfoundland were annually visited by English, Spanish, and French vessels. Based on Cabot's voyage, England claimed the island, but made no attempt to establish a colony there. In fact the official English policy for generations was to discourage and even forbid settlement.

The West Country was an important source of seamen for the English navy in time of war. Thus, the government preferred the practice of fitting out the ships from December to February in the home ports where the fishermen could be utilized if needed by the navy. Once the ships were provisioned for the eight month trip and loaded with tons of salt and great stones for ballast, they were required to wait until the first of March to clear the harbor. This control for the departure was reluctantly put on because ships had been leaving in late winter to be the first to arrive at the banks. The first there got the best "rooms" for landing the boats and for building the stages to clean and dry the fish. Also, by custom, the first ship's captain to enter the fishing harbor was the Admiral of the Harbor and in charge for the season. However, these winter departures caused unnecessary risk for the ships and crews; and thus the March departure was mandatory. Still the risk remained, for each captain drove his men and ship with all the sail possible to win the race to the banks.

The West Country merchants and captains were leaders in the Newfoundland trade which they desired to maintain as an open business with any and all captains free to enter. This put them at odds with the London merchants who always liked to operate under a patent from the Crown which gave them a monopoly for their companies.

The West Country fishing traditions had developed over ages in the waters off Cornwall and Devon, which were some of the world's best fishing grounds. These waters were the northern limit for the warm-water pilchard and the southern limit for the cold-water herring. Traditionally all had been free to fish, and these same traditions had been carried to the Iceland waters and then on to Newfoundland. In 1580 the Danes started requiring a license for using the stages on the beaches of Iceland, and thus many English fishermen preferred

going to the Newfoundland waters. After the peace with Spain in 1604, many West Country "sac" ships as well as the fishermen would take the fish directly to Portugal, Spain, and Italy and sell them there for wine and salt which were taken back to England.

The sale of cod on the Continent was a very brisk business, for it was a godsend to statesmen. The dried fish was an easily stored food available all year, and armies could now be kept in the field in the wintertime as well as the summer.

With the wine and other goods purchased on the continent, the fishermen returned to their home ports where the cargo was sold and the profits divided between the ship owner, the merchant who outfitted the ship and financed the voyage, and the crew.

Most ships operated on a one-third division between the three parties. Fitting out a ship of 100 tons with a crew of 40 men required about £300 in addition to the costs of the ship itself. Often this money was advanced with £125 due at the end of the season for each £100 lent.

Although 40 people were not needed to man a ship, they were needed once the work in Newfoundland started. The people were divided into work groups consisting of:

24 men to fish from 8 boats
16 people to labour shore
(7) skillful headers and splitters
(2) boys to set fish on table
(3) women salters
(3) men washing and drying, usually these were the carpenters and mason
(1) woman "to provide meat."

A crew could by the middle of August handle a quarter of a million cod and press out 6 tons of oil. The oil brought £12 a ton for soap making, and the dried fish £4 a thousand (120 fish per hundred weight or 500 fish per "quintal"). The season's gross receipts were about 1000 pounds.

The Newfoundland fishing trade utilized four or five thousand people from Devon alone with a fleet of 250 sail expected to return to their home ports in 1625. In 1635 over 800 persons living in only six parishes in south Devon (St. Mary Church, Tormohun, Paignton, Brixham, Churston, and Stoke Gabriel) were engaged in the Newfoundland trade.

The carrying of so many people to Newfoundland each year was an expensive operation. However, the West Country merchants and sea captains fought any change in the system which would weaken their control over the trade. They much preferred to transport the people and have them under their control than to have colonies in Newfoundland that would soon monopolize the trade.

They were supported in their desire not to establish colonies by the Privy Council which shuddered at the thought of four or five thousand of England's best seamen leaving the West Country to make their homes in the fishing area, particularly as the Thirty Years War started in 1618 and there was continual fighting with the French and others. However, the London merchants always pressed for colonies and for the regulation (monopolization) of the Newfoundland trade.

Even with the opposition of the Privy Council, many colonies were attempted in the fishing area. John Guy founded a colony at Cupids on Conception Bay in 1610, but it failed due to attacks by fishermen from England and pirates from the Mediterranean. In 1621-1629 Sir George Calvert (Lord Baltimore) attempted to establish another colony at Ferryland, but the climate and the French were also against it, and he moved to Maryland. In 1634 the Fishing Admirals were confirmed by the Crown and private ownership, except for fishing, was discouraged. However, in 1637 a London Company got a grant from Charles I and sent Sir David Kirke as its governor. He lived at Ferryland until 1653 when he was arrested as a Royalist. After the Restoration in 1660, English fishermen gradually established small settlements; although the English Crown still considered permanent settlement undesirable.

The Dutch War of 1672-1674 was disastrous for the Newfoundland trade with the town of Dartmouth alone losing 27 ships during this two year period. In 1676 soon after the war the "Mary and John" of Plymouth, John Hutchings commanding, visited Newfoundland. John probably founded the large Newfoundland Hutchins merchant family.

The French were also claiming part of Newfoundland and were rivals at Placentia. In 1662 and in 1689 a long war with France was very destructive to the fish trade and to English fishermen. In 1692 the town of St. Johns was sacked and burnt by the French. A big loser in this attack was Bideford (Devon) which, with a population of 2000 people, lost over £24,000 in sheds, boats, stages and gear as well as cargo ships. From 1698 to 1700 half the 186 vessels sent to Newfoundland were from the southwestern ports with Topsham alone having thirty-four sail. It is estimated that at its peak there were 250 to 400 ships and six to ten thousand English fishermen engaged in the Newfoundland trade.

William III died on March 8, 1702, and was succeeded by Anne, the second daughter of James II. During her reign England was engaged in the War of the Spanish Succession known in America as Queen Anne's War. The constant wars caused more destruction to the Newfoundland trade.

Finally in 1713 the French recognized the English interest in Newfoundland, and in 1729 a Royal governor was appointed. With peace, the settlements advanced and the West Country control was weakened. In 1778 Poole (Dorset) was the most

active English town in the Newfoundland trade followed by the Devon parishes of Topsham, Teignmouth, and Dartmouth and by London. Although the oldest English possession in America, the island of Newfoundland was one of the last to have a permanent colony of English settlers. Virginia still claims the honor of the first permanent colony.

Next to Virginia, the oldest English colony in America was founded at Plymouth (Massachusetts) in 1620. Although it is remembered in history as a place where the Puritans could freely worship, it was financed by merchant-adventurers of London as a commercial endeavor.

PLYMOUTH COLONY

The Plymouth Company did not undertake any settlement voyages after 1608 when the Sagadohoc colony returned to England at the end of the winter on the coast of Maine. In 1620, their rights were taken over by the new Council for New England. One of the Council members was Edward (1556-1625), 11th baron la Zouche. Edward's second cousin, Frances, according to the 1623 Visitation of Wiltshire, was the daughter of Richard Zouche of Pilton, Wilts, and the wife of a Hutchings of Co. Cornwall.

The colony which finally was planted at Plymouth (New England) in 1620 was not sent by the Plymouth Company or by the Council for New England. The Plymouth Colony had its beginnings back in Scrooby and Gainsborough (England). At these and other nearby towns, the Puritans had grown into a sizeable group who were critical of the Church of England. At first, they wanted the following changes:

a) a "learned clergy" or priests that had received a proper religious education to be assigned to the parish churches;
b) that the practice of "pluralities," whereby a priest was assigned to two or more parishes be abolished;
c) the abolition of the assigning of "livings" or parish churches to priests who did not live there and whose duties were carried out by a curate in name of the rector.

The Puritans were very strict in living as they considered the Bible instructed them to do. Many later became "Separatists," believing that the only way they could live as God dictated was to establish their own "independent" or Congregational Church. They were oppressed by the Established Church of England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and many hoped that the new King James I would be more tolerant toward them.

In the early weeks of 1604 their leaders met with James I to inform him of their ideals and desires. Rather than show tolerance, the King ordered that all ministers who did not accept the ceremonies and trappings of the Anglican Church

were to surrender their "living" or parish church. Over 300 ministers were thus stripped of their churches.

As conditions got worse, a group of Puritans left England in 1608 for Amsterdam and later moved to Leyden. They had religious freedom in Holland, but it was difficult to get jobs, and their children were being raised in a foreign land.

By 1620 the Virginia colony was beginning to prosper as tobacco became a thriving cash crop. Many of the Puritans of Holland became determined to go to Virginia to make their new home. They made arrangements with a group of London merchants who obtained a grant from the Virginia company to found a colony in this area. The merchant company made an agreement to transport the Puritans there, and in turn they agreed to work for the company for seven years to repay the costs of their passage. Each person was to take his own subsistence during the trip, and in addition, pay or be charged £10 for the passage and transport of furniture.

Late in July, 1620, two small vessels left Delfts-haven for Virginia with 120 passengers, including many Puritans. The ships "Mayflower" and "Speedwell" arrived at Southampton on the 5th of August, where the "Speedwell" had to be repaired. Finally, they arrived at Plymouth where again the small ship had to be caulked. On the 6th of September they again started, but the "Speedwell" was considered unseaworthy, so it returned to Plymouth. The "Mayflower" continued with 102 settlers, 35 from the Leyden group and 67 who joined in London. After 12 weeks, they arrived at Cape Cod in New England in December, 1620.

This area was outside the lands of Virginia company where they had rights to colonize. Because they had no legal authority from the Council for New England, who owned the lands, they determined to prepare a "Compact" setting down their plans for running the colony. This "Compact" was signed by 41 of the passengers.

The first landing site proved unsuitable for a settlement, so on the 11th of December they moved to an area they called Plymouth. They erected rough shelters and settled in for the winter with most of the passengers sick because of scorbutic starvation during the long trip. Moreover, the crew was so sick the ship had to stay until the spring of 1621 before it could go back to England. During the first winter about half the people of the settlement died.

The colony continued and eventually got permission from the Council for New England to use the land. However, it never prospered and the London backers finally made an arrangement for the debt to be abolished. Thus began the first English colony in New England.

It is not known if any Hutchins were settlers in the Plymouth Colony. However, in 1657 Robert Huchin was persecuted

in the colony for being a Quaker and going from town to town organizing meetings. Later there were Quaker branches of the family on Long Island, in New Jersey, and in Virginia. Robert could be from one of these Quaker areas or could have moved there after his experience in the Plymouth Colony. He is probably the Robert Hutchins recorded on Long Island in the 1670s.

About 1675 Thomas and John Huckens were noted as being freemen of Barnstable in the New Plymouth Colony of Massachusetts. They were part of a Huchens family that lived for years in the colony. Huckens is probably Huchins for Barnstable was surely named for the port in Devon, and thus many of the colonists were probably Devon people where the Huchins name was relatively common.

HUCKINS OF BARNSTABLE

Mr. Thomas Huckins (Hutchins, Huckens, Huggins) was born in 1617 and came to New England prior to 1637 when he was sixth on the roll of the twenty-three original members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company chartered in Boston that year. In 1639 he bore its standard as ensign. As he was then only 22 years of age when elected to that position of honor, he must have belonged to an influential family in Old England. The Artillery Company was composed of men of liberal views, and most were friends of Rev. John Wheelwright, the brother-in-law of Ann Hutchinson who was an opponent of the bigotry and narrow sectarianism which ruled in Massachusetts at that time.

Thomas received one of the earliest grants of land in Barnstable on September 14, 1640, from Mr. Richard Collicut, who also was a charter member of the Artillery Company. Collicut was of Dorchester which was founded by John White of Dorset. Thus both Thomas Huckins and Richard Collicut were probably West Countrymen.

He was one of a number who returned to England about 1643 to assist the cause of Parliament during the Civil War. There he served with Col. William Rainsburroar, of Charlestown in 1639, whose sister married Gov. John Winthrop's son Stephen. After the war Thomas returned to New England prior to 1646 when he was propounded as a freeman.

Mr. Thomas Huckins was a member of Mr. Lothrop's church in Barnstable. He was once charged in the Colony Court of abusing a poor servant, but only paid the expenses as the boy's master. He had a landing place or wharf near his house where he discharged and received freights. He was one of the "farmers" or partners that hired the Cape Cod fisheries. In 1670 he was appointed one of the purchasers of the tar manufactured in the colony and was instructed to pay eight shillings for small barrels and twelve shillings for large.

On October 4, 1675, Thomas Huchins was appointed Commissary General of the Plymouth Colony and had the sole

management for procuring supplies and forwarding them to the soldiers engaged in the Indian War. He was propounded as a freeman in 1646 and took the oath in 1652. In 1655 he was a grand juryman. He was constable of Barnstable in 1646 and 1657, Selectman 1668-78, and deputy to the colony court 1669-78. On June 5, 1671, Thomas was elected a member of the council for the colony and in 1676 was on the town council. From 1669-72 he was a member of the committee to audit the colony accounts and in 1677 on a committee to adjust claims against the colony for expenses incurred during the Indian War. In 1670-71 he was a member of the grand and petit juries.

On March 1, 1652/3, Thomas was licensed "to sell wines and strong waters until the next June Court." He was approved by the court on June 1, 1663, and "his former liberty renewed to keep an ordinary at Barnstable." For several years following June 5, 1667, he was receiver of the excise imposed on the importation of wines and liquors and on powder and shot. On June 7, 1670, he was appointed a collector of minister's rates.

Thomas Huckins was captain of the packet in 1663 and brought into the town for himself 35 gallons of wine and 9 of brandy as well as about 179 gallons for others.

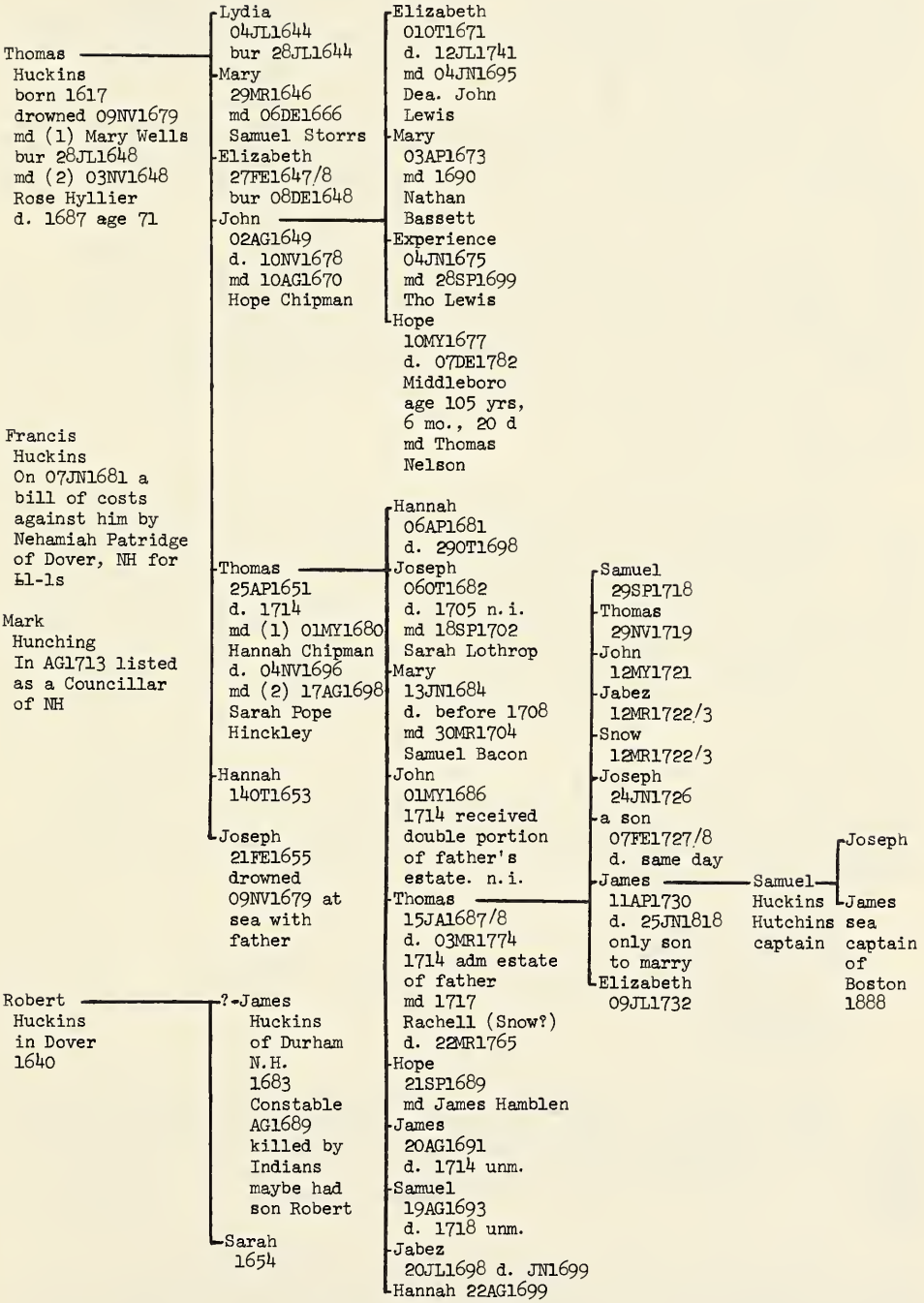
Thomas owned a large estate; although the grant of his house lot was not recorded until February 3, 1661. It contained six acres of upland butting on a little creek, now called Huckins Creek. There was a wharf and landing near its northern terminus. At this isolated spot he kept an ordinary, or tavern, for the accommodation of travellers.

In addition to the house lot, he held nine acres in the old common-field, two acres in the new field, 3-4 acres of land by the "horse prison," 11 acres of meadow at Sandy Neck, and two acres of marsh lying by his house which include the wharf. He also owned, in partnership with Nathaniel Bacon and John Phinney, ninety-six acres of upland and fresh meadows at West Barnstable and later bought the Isaac Robinson farm.

Mr. Thomas Huckins was married twice. His first marriage in 1642 was to Mary Wells of Barnstable who was buried on July 28, 1648. They had three daughters, two of whom died in infancy. On November 3, 1648, he married (2) Rose, the widow of Hugh Hyllier of Yarmouth. She died in 1687, aged about 71 years. Thomas was cast away in his vessel in a gale on November 9, 1679, in the 62nd year of his age. His son Joseph, aged 24, also perished with him.

Thomas Huckins, Junior, was a carpenter and resided in Barnstable. He owned substantial real estate which came from his father. On May 1, 1680, he married Hannah Chipman who died at the age of 37 on November 4, 1696. Thomas, Junior, then married (2) on August 17, 1698, Sarah, the widow of Samuel Hinckley. Thomas' estate was settled December 11, 1714, and he probably died that year. His son Thomas, 3rd, administered his affairs. His son John, being the eldest

HUCKINS OF BARNSTABLE



son, according to the law at that time was entitled to a double portion, consequently had one-half of the estate after the widow's dower was set off. Thomas, 3rd, his brother Samuel, and their sisters Hope and Hannah shared the estate of £1,085-12s.

In Barnstable this family was usually recorded as Huckins. However, in other records they are often noted as Huchins or Hutchins. Considering that Thomas was probably born in a West Country shire of Old England, his name was undoubtedly spelled Huchins in English records. He is probably from the same Hutchins family as many other old planters and adventurers of New England. Some credit him as being the Thomas of London who was one of the original assistants of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1628. However, as he was born in 1617 he was not of legal age in 1628 and thus not the Thomas of London who helped organize the Bay Company.

DORCHESTER SETTLEMENT

The early attempts at settlement in New England, Virginia, and Newfoundland were financed by merchant-companies with the objective of obtaining a substantial return on the money "adventured." In 1623 Roger Conant of Dorchester (Dorset) was instrumental in organizing a company and obtaining a charter to found a fishing plantation in New England. The objective was to have a settlement where food could be grown for the fishing fleets and where the settlers would catch and dry the fish and have them ready when the fleets arrived in the spring. Thus the fishing ships would not have to transport large quantities of food and would not have to carry a double crew from the home port to have men for the land work. Also, if the fish were ready earlier in the year before the large catches came in, they would get a better price in the Spanish market. Conant obtained a charter for himself and 118 others. These consisted of:

50	Dorset gentry
6	Devon gentry
30	Dorchester, Shrewsbury and Exeter members
19	clergymen
4	widows
119	members

Mathew Hutchins was then 22 years old and no records show that he was involved with the company. However, at least two of his neighbors from Broadwindsor were in the list of founders. These were William Tilly, former rector of the parish, and Giles Stoodly, the younger, gent., of Broadwindsor.

In 1623 the company sent out the ship "Fellowship" which left 14 men at Cape Ann (Massachusetts) to establish the colony. Thomas Gardner went as head of the land operations of the company. Two additional ships went out in 1624 and in 1625 three ships and 32 men went to the colony. However

noble the objective of the colony was, it did not prosper as the fishermen sent out did not know how to farm, and the farmers had no interest in fishing. In the autumn of 1626 the company ceased to function, and Roger Conant moved to Nahum-Keike (Naumbeag), now Salem. On the 20th of March 1627/8 the Dorchester Company interests were taken over by the New England Company which was recently organized. Thomas Gardner and the few others who remained at Nahum-Keike were absorbed by the new company, but they still retained certain special rights which belonged to the "Old Planters."

One of the prime organizers of these 1623 adventures was John White who was born in 1575 and who for 42 years was patriarch of Dorchester as Rector of Holy Trinity Church. White was a moderate Puritan and one of the most active Englishmen in promoting the colonization of the New World. He is not the same John White who in 1587 went with Drake's colony to Virginia where his granddaughter Virginia Dare was born on August 18, 1587, the first English child born in America. John White did not stay in the colony, but went back to England to obtain supplies. His daughter and grandchild both disappeared with the famous "Lost Colony of Roanoke." John White of Dorchester promoted colonization as rector of Holy Trinity and in 1623 saw a colony leave for the New World. This colony of Dorset people or the Dorchester Company managed to survive, but did not prosper. As much as the West Country people wanted to plant their own colonies, they began to realize that without the help of the rich London merchants they could never succeed. Reluctantly, John White turned to these merchant-adventurers for help.

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY

A new company of London merchants, many of whom were Puritans from London and East Anglia, was organized by Rev. Mr. John White for "adventuring" in New England. The company had 90 members of which six were from the former Dorchester Company. They received a patent on March 20, 1627/8, from the Council for New England and arrangements were made to take over the rights of the Dorchester Company. They immediately raised £2915 for the business and proceeded to take possession of the old company's facilities at Nahum-Keike. The same day that the grant was approved two ships left Weymouth (Dorset) for New England - The "Peeter" of 40 tons with amongst other cargo fourteen cattle and the "Happy Entrance" of 20 tons. Three months after, on June 20, 1627/8, the "Abigail" left Weymouth with 40 men including the new governor John Endicott. He arrived in Naumkeage on the 6th of September and took charge of the 100 settlers in the colony.

All three ships left from Weymouth (Dorset) but the future ships departed from London where the New England Company had its headquarters "or court" in a house in the district of Cornhill. The rights of the company were based on a grant and not a charter from the Crown. The weaker

grant made many "adventurers" reluctant to invest.

To strengthen the New England Company's land titles and bolster interest in the investment, it was considered desirable by the London merchant-adventurers to obtain a patent from the King. However, England in 1629 was under the influence of the gentry and the merchants were politely told that, if they ever hoped to get a patent from the King, it was necessary to have "gentlemen of blood" make the application.

Rev. Mr. John White of Dorchester then got the cooperation of his West County neighbors who submitted a petition to the King to form the "Massachusetts Bay Company" with exclusive rights to conduct business in the lands granted to it in New England. These lands were those obtained from the Council for New England through its grant and from the old Dorchester Company. In addition to the "gentlemen of blood" the petition included the names of many London merchants who were willing to invest in the new company. It is most probable that many of these merchants had family ties to the West Country.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMPANY

On March 3, 1628/9, a Charter from the Crown for the new company was granted to:

Sir Henry Rosewell of Ford Abbey and Lymington (Somerset).
Thomas Southcote of Mohuns Ottery (Devon).
Sir John Yonge of Colyton (Devon).
Simon Whetcombe, a wealthy cloth-worker of Sherborne (Somerset).
John Humfry of Dorchester (Dorset), lately treasurer of the Dorchester Company.
John Endicott, from either Dorchester or Chagford (Devon), who was then in New England as governor of the New England Company. Endicott was married to the niece of Governor Cradock, who was the governor of the new Massachusetts Bay Company. Endicott's son, John, Jr., later married Elizabeth Houchins daughter of Jeremy Houchins of Boston.

Most of these "gentlemen of blood" were from that part of the West Country where the Hutchins were most numerous. In keeping with the tradition of the merchant-adventurer companies, there were appointed a governor and 18 assistants who managed the company's affairs. Thomas Hutchins, a merchant-tailor of London, was one of the original 26 company members listed in the Charter of March 3, 1628/9. He was also one of the original 18 assistants. Thomas was present at the first meeting of the company on the 19th of March 1627/8. He along with most of the other founders invested £50 each for the joint-stock company venture. Richard Saltostall, Knt. and Isaac Johnson, Esq., invested larger amounts resulting in a total of £2,940 for the new venture.

Thomas Hutchins was one of five merchant-tailors forming the original company. In addition the merchant-adventurers consisted of seven haberdashers, ten noted only as merchants, four woolen-drapers, and others who were glovers, goldsmiths, fishmongers, armorers, clothiers, leather-sellers, apothecaries, skinners, brewers, grocers, iron-workers, and mercers. These were mainly merchants of London, many probably were Puritans, although the company organizers and "the gentlemen of blood" who obtained the charter were mainly from the West Country. Copies of the new charter were made and on May 17, 1629, George Hutchins signed each copy attesting that it was an accurate copy of the original.

At the company's General Court held on July 28, 1629, Governor Cradock proposed to the membership that the government of the company be transferred to the Plantation. This proposal was approved by the company on October 20, 1629. As Cradock did not want to be a planter, the company selected John Winthrop as the new governor. In 1620 Winthrop and over 700 settlers arrived at Salem and moved from there to found the new capital of Boston. No records exist to show if Thomas Hutchins ever came to America, but it is probable that he did not. Coming over with Winthrop in 1630 was Richard Hutchins who probably was a close relative of Thomas. It is also assumed that the George Hutchins who attested to the accuracy of the copies of the charter and who probably went to Cambridge (Massachusetts) in 1638, was also a kinsman of Thomas.

Thomas Hutchins was a citizen and merchant-tailor of London and rather wealthy. In 1629 when the Massachusetts Bay Company was being organized, he was very active in the group of founders. He was one of the 18 associates named to manage the company's business. Thomas was in London in 1635 when he and other charter members had to appear in court. On November 14, 1642, during the Civil War, he was the delegate from Bishopsgate Ward to collect funds for the army. Thomas was buried on September 17, 1646, at St. Helen's Bishopsgate. His will was probated on March 26, 1647, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Thomas' nephew Edward Bushell was named administrator and his good friend Humphrey Ford was executor. No wife or children are mentioned.

Thomas had a brother William Hutchins who died about 1647. He was rector of the parish church at Gawsworth (Cheshire) from 1630 until ejected in 1643, as a result of the Civil War. William and Thomas mention sisters Alice, Deborah, Mary, and Sarah. No Hutchins are named in the wills except by William who leaves items to the children of his uncle Edward Hutchins. However, the children are not named nor is his uncle Edward further identified. He might be one of two Edwards of the period or another yet unknown.

One Edward Hutchins was born about 1558 and attended Brasenose College (Oxford) from 1576 to 1581 where William later was a student and Fellow from 1603 to 1619. Edward

THOMAS HUTCHINS OF LONDON

Hutchins (1565) maybe of Cheshire (or Denbighshire) and then maybe of London probably had a brother Edward

Edward Hutchins (1567) in 1647 will of Wm Hutchins items left to children of uncle Edward Hutchins. He maybe Edward Hutchins (1558), of co. Denbigh, pleb. Brasenose Coll., matric, entry under date 05AP1576, aged 18; B.A. 6Feb 1577-8, fellow 1581, M.A. 08JL1581, sup. for B.D. 21NV1590 (not admitted), prebendary of Sarum 1589; died 1629. Related to Randall Hutchins of co. Denbigh, Brasenose Coll 1584.

Thomas (1585) citizen and merchant tailor of London. He Associate of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1629 when it was organized. Probably he who of Bishopsgate appointed 14NV1642 as the delegate from the Ward to collect funds for the army. Buried 17SP1646 St. Helen's Bishopsgate. Will pro 26MR1647 PCC. Nephew Edward Bushell, adm and good friend Humfrey Ford, executor. No wife or children listed. Thomas was overseer 17SP1646 (so named in will) of estate of his brother-in-law Richard Westlands of Boston, co. Lincoln, with Richard's sister Mrs. Judith Percivall.

William b. 1587 will 08JN1648 lands in Cheshire, Lancashire, adm 07NV1651 to sister's son Benjamin Bolt. Wm clerk, Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford. Noted as of Cheshire, pleb. Brasenose Coll., matric. 03 June, 1603, aged 16; B.A. 11 Dec., 1606, M.A. 05 July 1609, B.D. 08 July 1619, fellow and vice-principal, rector of Gawsworth, Cheshire, 1630, until ejected 1643; died ca. 1647.

Alice md Cheshire in will 1647 as eldest sister

Deborah (1591) md Richard Westlands of Boston, Eng.

Mary (1596) in will 1647 md John Bushell 28OT1616 Frodsham, Cheshire

Sarah (1593) Boult in will 1647 of Thomas

Cousins of Thomas Hutchins of London noted in wills

_____ md
- Sarah Hamnett
- Elizabeth Hamentt
- Margaret Hamnett

William Hamnett "brother William Hamnett and my sister his wife" in will 1637 of Ann Boler

Ann md. James Boler, who died before 1637 citizen and stationer of London, England. Her will 27NV1637-02FE1637/8 notes "my friend and cousin Thomas Hutchins". It is not certain which daughters married which sons-in-law. Ann of St. Faith-The-Virgin under the cathedral St. Paul, London
- James Boler
- Henry Boler
- Thomas Boler
- Ann (a cripple)
- Margaret md? Robert Barrett
- Katherine md? Richard Marmyon
- Sarah md? Thomas Downes
- Mary md? Philemon Stephens

-Catherine Margaret married Richard Short she in Thomas' will 1647. Richard Short, Rector of Wicken, Northamptonshire

-Jane md Mr. Ballowe, she in will 1647 of her cousin Wm Hutchins

Edward Bushell in wills 1637, 1647. Adm will of Thomas Hutchins. He was noted as being a merchant of London. Wife, Elizabeth — Thomas Hutchins Bushell b. 01MR1653 bpt. 15MR1653 St. Helen's

Alice Bushell md 1637-1647 Mr. Madox

Thomas Bushell in 1637 will only

John Bushell in 1637 will

Deborah Bushell in 1647 will

Mary Bushell in 1647 will

William Bushell in 1647 will buried in St. Helen's church 29July1648 over against the reading place uppon his late uncle (Thomas Hutchins). Wm noted as being a marchant. (The Bushell's were listed in the 1637 will of Ann Boler and in will of Thomas Hutchins).

youngest daughter noted.

Benjamin Boult, youngest son, in will 1647 of Thomas Hutchins. He adm in 1651 will of Wm Hutchins.

HUTCHINS OF WILTSHIRE

- **EDWARDI HUTCHINS**, clerk (priest), will 8FE1622, pro 17JN1629, rector of Brinkworth, Whiltshire, to be buried in Chancel of parish church at Nettleton, Wiltshire, execut. friend Richard Hall, clerk, of Bonertfont (?), Gloucester, and Elias Woodroffe, clerk of Nettleton to poor people of Nettleton 10s, to poor people of Brinckworth 20s, to Our Lady Church in Sarum 20s wife Jane noted On his death he was replaced as Prebendary of Chute and Chisenbury, which he held by 1607 when he demised the lands, property, offerings, etc. of the Rectorie or Parsonage of Winterborne Dantsey Replaced as Rector of Nettleton on his death
  - **SHERERS HUTCHINS** b before 1597
    - EDWARD b 1602-1618 in will 5s
    - WILLIAM b 1604-1620 in will 5s
    - ALICE b 1606-1622 in will 5s
  - **THOMAS** b before 1599 in will 40s
    - ELIZABETH b 1602-1620 in will 5s
    - MARGARET b 1604-1622 in will 5s
  - **GEORGE** b before 1601 in will 40s
  - **SIBBILL** md Mr Sheerir (probably Francis Shearce) to have £20 lent to husband and 40s
  - **KATHERINE** b before 1601 to have 20s besides marriage portion
  - **ANTHONY** b 1602-1614 to have £20 when 21 yrs
  - **JOHN** b 1604-1616 to have £10 to bind him as an apprentice plus a cloak if money left
  - **ELIAS** b 1606-1618 to have £20 age 21 yrs
    - ELIAS HUTCHINS b 1618 at Brasenose College 1632
  - **LUCY** b 1608-1620 to have £20 age 21 yrs
  - **JANE** b 1610-1622 to have £10 age 21 yrs

- **WILLIAM HUTCHINS** cousin of Edwardi of Nettleton 1622 when wit: will of Edwardi Patron of Nettleton in 1629 with Francis Shearce
  - **EDWARD** b 1602-1622 in will 5s
  - **ELIZABETH** b 1604-1622 in will 5s
  - **JOHN** b 1606-1622 in will 5s

J. EDWARD HUTCHINS of Nettleton b 1591 became Rector 1635 of Easton Grey (Wilts) prob up to 1663

was prebendary of Sarum in 1589 and died in 1629. He was about 71 years old when he died and his will shows that he had three minor children. It is possible that these are the children of "uncle" Edward Hutchins mentioned in William's will of 1647. By 1647, however, these children would have been at least 18 years of age but still minors. Edward was apparently related to a Randall Hutchins of county Denbigh (next to Cheshire), who also attended Brasenose College and who also held a living in the Church.

Another Edward who might be the uncle of William was Edward Hutchins, gentleman, of St. Martin's in Fields (Middlesex), widower, aged 42, who on June 17, 1642, obtained a license to marry Susan Nason of same, aged 35, at St. Botolph Aldersgate or St. Ann and Agnes (London). Edward of St. Martin's signed his will on August 17, 1654, and it was probated on October 7, 1657, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. He notes that he was a long time resident of St. Martin's, but leaves his "George Inn" of Croakehorne (Crewkerne, Somerset) to his sons Edward and Thomas both being minors in 1654, thus born after 1634. He also leaves bequests to his daughter Wilmot. His wife Susanna is mentioned in the will and his wife's brother Thomas Nason. Edward in his will notes that he had purchased the "George Inn" from his brother Joseph Hutchins, gent. A deed for "George Inn" shows that it belonged to a Thomas Hutchins in 1624. Edward also mentions his cousin John Hutchins. Edward was born about 1599 or about 12 years after William; thus if this Edward was the "uncle" he would be younger than his nephew. However, this Edward had young children in 1647 when William prepared his will.

The relationship of George Hutchins to Thomas, William, and Edward is not known. It is possible that the George who signed the Massachusetts Charter in 1629 married (1) Barbara Parker on January 20, 1612, at Lenham (Kent). He signed the charter in 1629 and probably went to Massachusetts in 1638 where the same year he married (2) Jane and had children in Cambridge. He probably returned to England in 1647-1648 and then ended his association with the company and its colony in Boston.

The Company had its first officers in the Cornhill district of London where there lived a Hutchins family whose members were also merchant-tailors. On April 24, 1605, Peter Hutchyns of St. Mildred in the Poultry (London), "merchant-taylor" obtained a license to marry Ann Byrchwood, widow. Peter Hutchins was "dwelling in ye churchyard of St. Michael Cornhill" where he was buried on August 1, 1621. In his younger years he was a sergeant (lawyer). He could well be descendant from a Peter Huchon, citizen and girdler of London, noted in St. Michael Cornhill on 21 June 1 Richard III (1483) and who had land in London on 25 April 3 Edward IV (1464). On January 31, 1630, John Hutchins, citizen and merchant-tailor, was buried in St. Michael Cornhill. His wife Margaret survived him. He was a housekeeper, merchant-tailor, and late a Sergeant to the Counter in the Poultry.

On the 16th of July 1658 Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, was buried "in pitt in south Ile" of St. Peters Cornhill. On February 21, 1664, Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, merchant-tailor, was buried in the north "ile" of St. Peters.

The trades were very carefully controlled and often new members were limited to sons of those already established. Thus it is very possible that all these London merchant-tailors are part of the same Hutchins family as Thomas Hutchins of the Massachusetts Bay Company.

The moving of the company government to Boston virtually made the Bay Colony in Massachusetts a state unto itself. Traditionally the Courts of the merchant-adventure companies had been in Old England and had been closely watched by the Crown. Now, however, the governor and assistants of the Bay Colony were living in the settlement itself and had little official direct contact with Old England. It was suspected that the company founders had this idea in mind when the charter was requested, and they had deceived the King in their request. In 1635 Sir John Banks, attorney-general for King Charles I, indicted for deception as many of the original company members as could be located in England. Thomas Hutchins with twenty-four others appeared in court, and he and most of the defendants disclaimed the Charter. However, the Charter had been taken to New England and there governed the land.

The legal base for the company and its land ownership was the grant from the Council for New England to the New England Company. It was supposed that the new patent included the same description of land as was shown in the old grant. However, dispute later arose that the patent included part of the land previously granted by the Council to Sir Ferdinando Gorges in 1622.

On May 22, 1622, the Council for New England issued a patent to the Earl of Warwick and his associates - Lord Gorges, Sir John Mansell, and Sir Ferdinando Gorges - for a tract of land in the area known as New England. Robert Gorges, son of Sir Ferdinando was given a roving commission to discover a suitable place for a plantation. He selected the region which later was known as Maine and New Hampshire. Sir Ferdinando's nephew, Francis Champernowne of Modbury and Kingswear (Devon), went out in 1636 and founded a township in Maine which he named Kittery after his old house at Kingswear Point (Devon). This township was settled by Devonshire and other West Country people.

Part of Gorges' land was also included in the Royal patent given to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1629. However, the Royal Patent was based on the grant from the Council of New England to the New England Company in 1627/8 or five years after the Gorges' grant. Later the Crown requested to see the grant which formed the basis for the Bay Colony's patent, but it was claimed that the document was

taken to New England and there lost and that no copy existed. Many suspected the patent was not based on the exact lands given in the grant, and thus to prevent the fraud being discovered the old grant was destroyed. The Bay Colony's attempts to take over Maine were always resisted by the West Country settlers, but Massachusetts was a bigger and more powerful colony and eventually it became dominant over its neighbor. Later, however, the courts recognized the Gorges' claim, and Maine became a separate area. However, the hard feelings caused by the Bay Colony's dominance always strengthened the Maine stubborness which was a trait carried over from their West Country ancestors.

Rightly or wrongly, by fair means or foul, the Massachusetts Bay Colony had its Royal charter, and the company was quick to push its claim. In April, 1629, five ships went to Cape Anne and then to Naumkeag (Nahum-Keike) with two or three hundred settlers, mostly Nonconformists but not Separatists. The next year eleven ships took passengers, mainly Puritans, to the colony. John Winthrop arrived in the ship "Arabella" as the new governor and moved the capital from Salem to Boston. However, there was a ship with 80 passengers which sailed from Bristol, and another ship the "Mary and John" sailed from Plymouth with 140 West Countrymen gathered by Rev. Mr. John White. These people were not Puritans and probably went for Mr. White to establish Dorchester near the site of the future Boston. They were Nonconformists, but not Separatists, from the three west counties and were accompanied by two priests as spiritual guides who were still officiating in the Church of England. John White was later almost excluded from the church society, as he was reported to have taken part in the farewell ceremonies held in Plymouth (Devon) by these Nonconformists.

The war with France ended in November, 1629, which made it safer to travel to the colony, and in 1630 Rev. Mr. John White wrote an article the "Planters' Plea," stressing the need to recolonize. About 1500 people went to the colony in 1630 on 17 ships. By 1635 the population had increased to 8,000 people, and by 1642 there were 16 to 20 thousand settlers in the Bay Colony, including John White's nephew, James White, who was a wealthy Boston merchant.

In the group which arrived in 1630 with the new governor Winthrop was Richard Hutchins. Richard must have been related to Thomas Hutchins who was one of the original founders of the company. Richard was one of the 116 men who applied at the first court on October 19, 1630, to take the oath. However, his name does not appear in the list of those who did take it a year later on May 18, 1631. It is not known if he died, returned back to England, or just did not take the oath. It is quite possible the latter is the case, for up to 1664 one of the requirements to taking the oath as a Freeman of Massachusetts Bay was the producing of evidence that the applicant was a member of the Congregational Church. It is known that many who were not members of the Independent Church took the oath, but by what means it is not known. As most of the West

Country settlers were not Separatists, they legally were not eligible to be Freemen in Massachusetts. This requirement was abolished in 1664. The need to be a Separatist or Congregationalist encouraged many former West Countrymen to move north to Maine where they had their own rights as freemen.

Jeremy Howchens became a Freeman in Massachusetts on May 13, 1640, and lived there the rest of his life. Another Freeman of Massachusetts was William Hutchins who took the oath on October 11, 1682.

During the years that the English colonies were being planted in the New World, life in Old England was slowly changing. Elizabeth, the last of the Tudor rulers, died in 1603 and was succeeded by James VI of Scotland. He became James I of England, the first of the Stuart kings. James ruled until 1625, when his son Charles I became king. During James' reign he granted large land areas in America to his favorites, and these in turn started the colonies which eventually became the home of many Hutchins.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY

Although the name Hutchinson is generally not associated with the West Country Hutchins family, there are cases, particularly in the southern colonies in America and the islands of the Caribbean, where the names seem to have been confused and some Hutchins are recorded at times as Hutchinson and vice versa. Many Hutchinsons were in the same areas of New England as the Hutchins and thus some are recorded here to assist in separating the two family groups.

John Hutchenson was a citizen and merchant-tailor of St. Martin's (London) when his will was probated on July 22, 1571. He left a widow Agnes and eight children all under age - Henry, Ralph, John, William, Richard, Anne, Ellen, and Mary. Henry Hutchinson obtained two shares of the London Company stock in 1622, and he further invested in Virginia where his son William had gone in 1618. William died about 1637 and his father Henry died soon after.

The most famous Hutchinson family of America was that of Edward and Susanna Hutchinson. Edward was born about 1564 in the Parish of St. Mary's of Wigford in London. He was a mayor of London and son of John Hutchinson, also a mayor of London, who died May 24, 1565. Edward did not come to America and was buried in Alford, Lincolnshire, England, on February 14, 1631/2. However, after his death, his widow and several of his children moved to Boston. Edward's descendants played a prominent role during the entire colonial period of New England starting in 1637 with the famous Anne Hutchinson in Boston and continuing up to 1773 when Thomas Hutchinson was the last royal governor of Massachusetts.

The first family members to come to America were Edward Hutchinson, Junior, and his wife Sarah of Alford, who came over in 1633 or three years after Boston was founded. He

came in the ship "Griffin" with Rev. John Cotton, Elder Leverett, Governor Brenton, Edmund Quincy, Atherton Hough, and other prominent people mostly from Lincolnshire.

The following year, 1634, Edward, Junior's, brother William, his wife Anne Marbury Hutchinson, and their children arrived in the ship bringing the Rev. John Lathrop, Zechary Symmes, and others. Edward, Junior's mother Susanna, widow of Edward, Senior, and her daughter Mary with Mary's husband, the Rev. John Wheelright, came over in 1634. Later Eliakin Hutchinson, son of Edward, Junior's brother Richard of London came to New England.

Anne Marbury was baptized July 20, 1591, in Alford, and married William Hutchinson in Alford, Lincolnshire in 1612. She, her husband and children came over in 1634 to Boston. At that time the church of the colony was in the hands of a small group of Puritans who exercised rigid control over the peoples' lives and religious views. She was a friend of the famous preacher John Cotton and other important Bostonians, and her kindness and generous care of the sick made her a popular figure. Anne began to attack the prevailing religious views at meetings in her home and advanced the idea of a direct, personal contact with divine grace and love without regard to church or minister. The resulting argument split the whole colony. Henry Vane, then governor, and the famous preacher John Cotton, together with most of Boston, supported her. John Winthrop, a colonial leader, and people in the outlying towns opposed her. She was brought to trial and banished from the colony in 1637. The next year she was expelled from the church.

The Hutchinson family moved to Aduidneck (Rhode Island), later to Long Island, and then to Pelham Bay, the Bronx (New York). Anne and five of her younger children were killed by the Indians in 1643 in New York. Her mother-in-law, Susanna Hutchinson, went to Wells (Maine) with John and Mary Wheelright, were she died. Anne's son Edward returned to Boston where he was a successful businessman. He was killed in 1675 in King Philip's War. Anne's great-grandson Thomas Hutchinson was born in 1711 and in 1737 was elected to the Boston board of selectmen and the general court of Massachusetts. He became chief justice of the colony in 1760, acting governor in 1769, and governor in 1771. His refusal to let the tea ships leave Boston Harbor led to the Boston Tea Party in 1773. With the unrest in the colony following Parliament's reaction to the Tea Party, the Crown replaced Hutchinson with a military governor. He then went to England and continued writing his "History of the Colony and Province of Massachusetts Bay."

The notoriety of this family was undoubtedly responsible for many Hutchins of the colonies being recorded as Hutchinson.

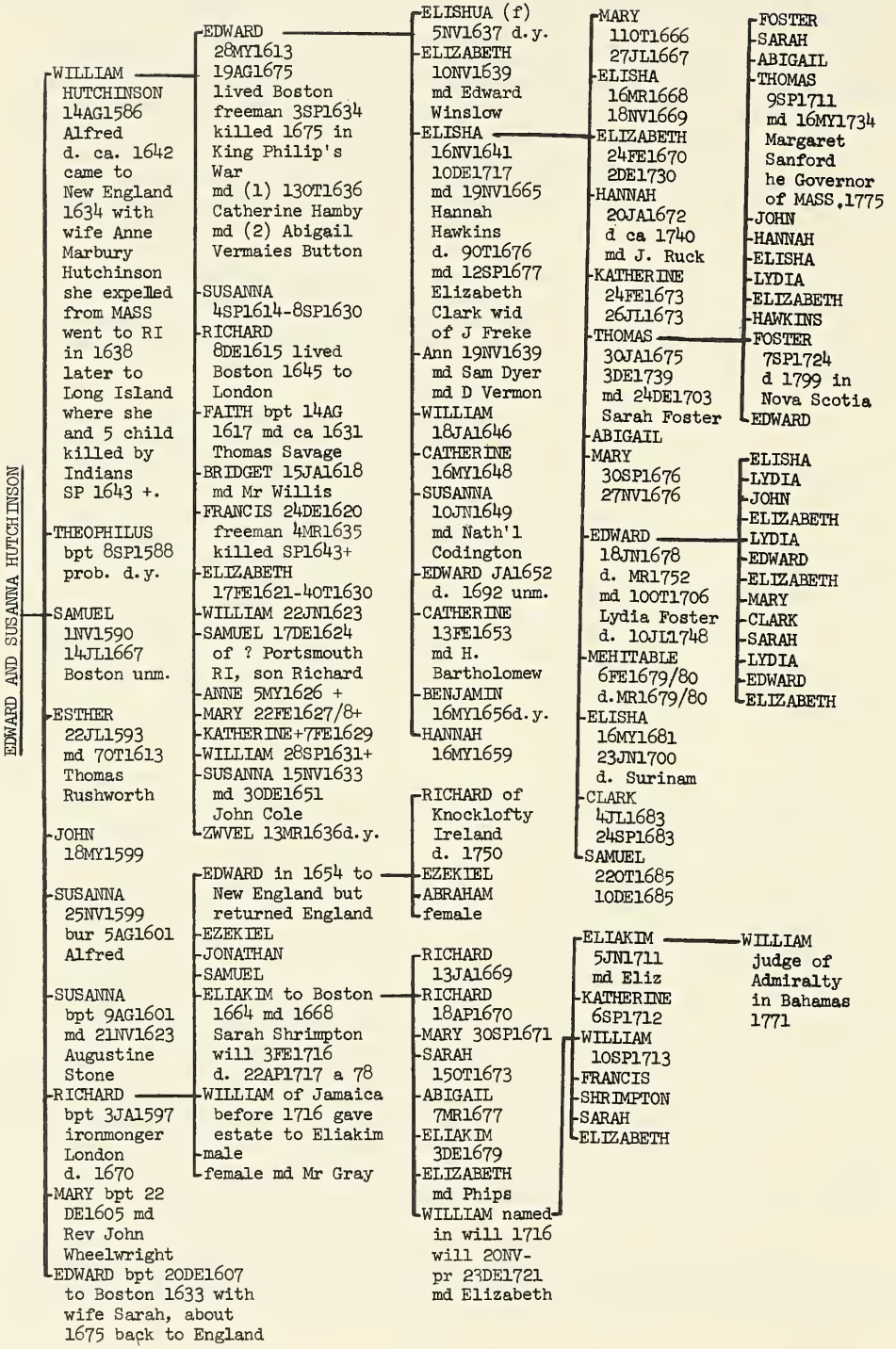
Two other Hutchinsons of Charlestown (Massachusetts) also tend to confuse the two families. These are George

Hutchinson and his wife Margaret and Thomas Hutchinson. All three came from London in the Winthrop fleet of 1630 and settled in Charleston. It is assumed George and Thomas were brothers. It is strange that the two Hutchins who are well documented as being associated with the Massachusetts Bay Company, when it was organized in 1628-29, were a Thomas and George Hutchins of London. The name written as Hutchins is recorded several times in the Royal charter so it is doubtful that it was spelled Hutchinson. However, as no records exist to show that Thomas and George Hutchins of London or any of their kin came to New England, it is a possibility that these Thomas and George Hutchins are the same Thomas and George Hutchinson who came over in 1630. Adding additional confusion is the fact that Thomas Hutchinson is recorded as coming over in 1630 but no other records exist on him in New England. It is known that Thomas Hutchins was in London in 1635 when he, as a charter member of the Company, appeared in court. Thomas died in London in 1646.

Nothing more is known about George Hutchins other than he certified the copies of the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Company in London in 1629. The George Hutchinson and wife Margaret of London came to Charleston in 1630. He was made a freeman on April 1, 1634, and was an early member of the church in Boston. They had a son Nathaniel baptized in Charleston on November 9, 1633. Nathaniel married Sarah Baker on March 16, 1660, and was made a freeman in 1663. George Hutchinson died on December 11, 1660, in New England, and his son Nathaniel was made executor of the estate. Based on the above it would appear that the George Hutchins and George Hutchinson of London are the same individual. However, there is another George Hutchins who adds additional confusion.

George Hutchins came to New England prior to 1638 when he was made a freeman. That same year he married Jane and lived in Cambridge where his five children were baptized between 1639 and 1648. In 1647 the "Hutchins Bros." of Cambridge paid a tax on a ship. On October 11, 1647, George Hutchins was given a power of attorney by John Watson yeoman of Cambridge for the collection of a legacy from the will of Richard Walters, late of Whickam (Durham). From that time nothing more is known about George Hutchins of Cambridge or about any of his children. The 1647 power of attorney probably indicates that George Hutchins of Cambridge went to Old England that year either on business or to return to his old home. He might have moved with his whole family and thus left the New England scene. The two dates of taking the freeman's oath for George Hutchins and George Hutchinson definitely indicate that there were two Georges in New England. Possibly one of them was the George Hutchins of London who signed the Massachusetts Bay Company charters in 1629.

Another early Hutchinson in America was Richard of Salem (Massachusetts). He introduced the first plow into the town in 1634, and his descendants are recorded there for several generations.


EDWARD AND SUSANNA HUTCHINSON
WILLIAM HUTCHINSON 14AG1586 Alfred d. ca. 1642 came to New England 1634 with wife Anne Marbury Hutchinson she expelled from MASS went to RI in 1638 later to Long Island where she and 5 child killed by Indians SP 1643 +.
THEOPHILUS bpt 8SP1588 prob. d.y.
SAMUEL 1NV1590 14JL1667 Boston unm.
ESTHER 22JL1593 md 7OT1613 Thomas Rushworth
JOHN 18MY1599
SUSANNA 25NV1599 bur 5AG1601 Alfred
SUSANNA bpt 9AG1601 md 21NV1623 Augustine Stone
RICHARD bpt 3JA1597 ironmonger London d. 1670
MARY bpt 22 DE1605 md Rev John Wheelwright
EDWARD bpt 2ODE1607 to Boston 1633 with wife Sarah, about 1675 back to England
EDWARD 28MY1613 19AG1675 lived Boston freeman 3SP1634 killed 1675 in King Philip's War md (1) 13OT1636 Catherine Hamby md (2) Abigail Vermaies Button
SUSANNA 4SP1614-8SP1630
RICHARD 8DE1615 lived Boston 1645 to London
FAITH bpt 14AG 1617 md ca 1631 Thomas Savage
BRIDGET 15JA1618 md Mr Willis
FRANCIS 24DE1620 freeman 4MR1635 killed SP1643+
ELIZABETH 17FE1621-4OT1630
WILLIAM 22JN1623
SAMUEL 17DE1624 of ? Portsmouth RI, son Richard
ANNE 5MY1626 +
MARY 22FE1627/8+
KATHERINE+7FE1629
WILLIAM 28SP1631+
SUSANNA 15NV1633 md 3ODE1651 John Cole
ZWVEL 13MR1636d.y.
EDWARD in 1654 to New England but returned England
EZEKIEL
JONATHAN
SAMUEL
ELIAKIM to Boston 1664 md 1668 Sarah Shrimpton will 3FE1716 d. 22AP1717 a 78
WILLIAM of Jamaica before 1716 gave estate to Eliakim
male
female md Mr Gray
ELISHUA (f) 5NV1637 d.y.
ELIZABETH 1ONV1639 md Edward Winslow
ELISHA 16NV1641 1ODE1717 md 19NV1665 Hannah Hawkins d. 9OT1676 md 12SP1677 Elizabeth Clark wid of J Freke
Ann 19NV1639 md Sam Dyer md D Vermon
WILLIAM 18JA1646
CATHERINE 16MY1648
SUSANNA 1OJN1649 md Nath'l Codington
EDWARD JA1652 d. 1692 unm.
CATHERINE 13FE1653 md H. Bartholomew
BENJAMIN 16MY1656d.y.
HANNAH 16MY1659
RICHARD of Knocklofty Ireland d. 1750
EZEKIEL
ABRAHAM
female
RICHARD 13JA1669
RICHARD 18AP1670
MARY 3OSP1671
SARAH 15OT1673
ABIGAIL 7MR1677
ELIAKIM 3DE1679
ELIZABETH md Phips
WILLIAM named in will 1716 will 2ONV- pr 23DE1721 md Elizabeth
MARY 11OT1666 27JL1667
ELISHA 16MR1668 18NV1669
ELIZABETH 24FE1670 2DE1730
HANNAH 2OJA1672 d ca 1740 md J. Ruck
KATHERINE 24FE1673 26JL1673
THOMAS 3OJA1675 3DE1739 md 24DE1703 Sarah Foster
ABIGAIL
MARY 3OSP1676 27NV1676
EDWARD 18JN1678 d. MR1752 md 1OOT1706 Lydia Foster d. 1OJL1748
MEHITABLE 6FE1679/80 d.MR1679/80
ELISHA 16MY1681 23JN1700 d. Surinam
CLARK 4JL1683 24SP1683
SAMUEL 22OT1685 1ODE1685
FOSTER
SARAH
ABIGAIL
THOMAS 9SP1711 md 16MY1734 Margaret Sanford he Governor of MASS.1775
JOHN
HANNAH
ELISHA
LYDIA
ELIZABETH
HAWKINS
FOSTER 7SP1724 d 1799 in Nova Scotia
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KATHERINE 6SP1712
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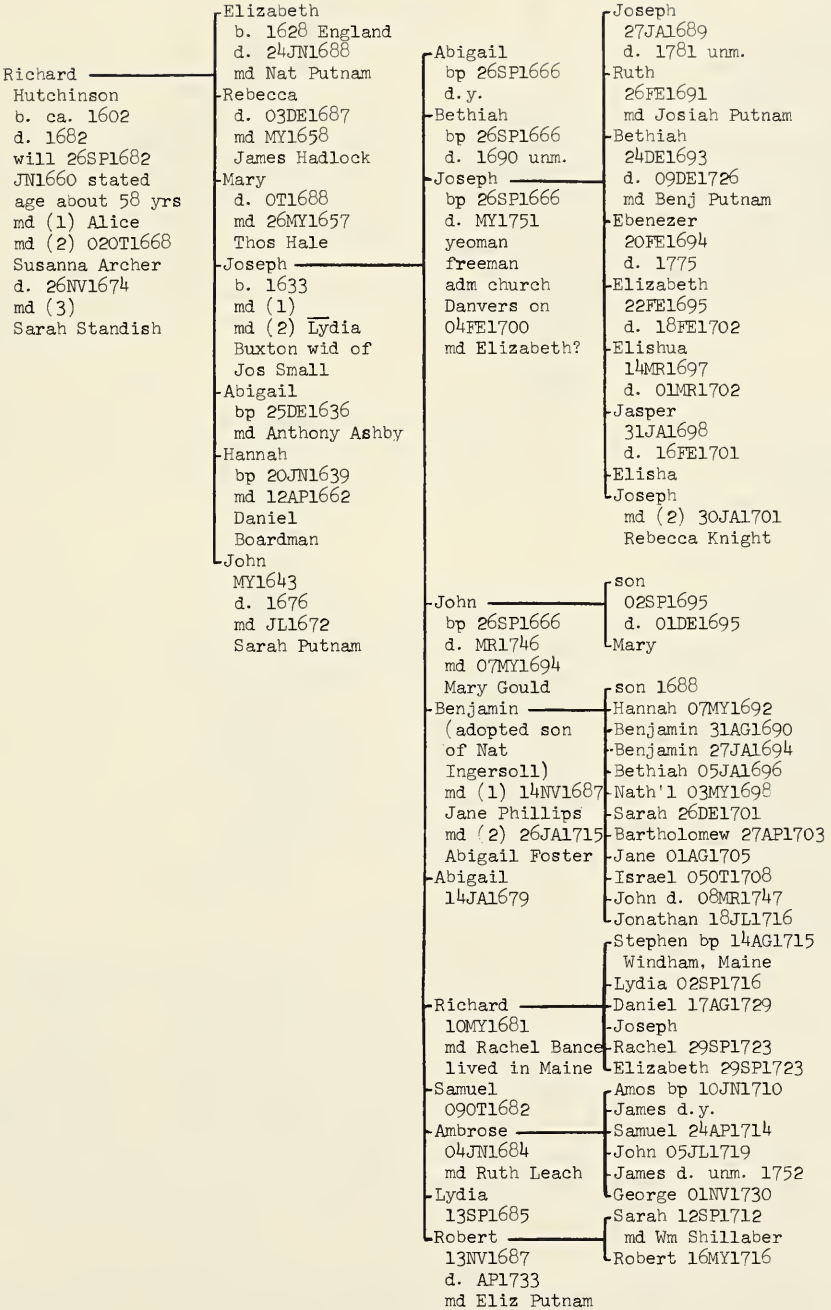
ELIZABETH
WILLIAM judge of Admiralty in Bahamas 1771

HUTCHINSON OF SALEM



HUTCHINS-HUTCHINSON of BOSTON

Richard
Hutchins
applied 1630
for freeman

George
Hutchins
md 1638 Cambridge
Jane
Freeman 1638
At Cambridge 1647

- Joseph
  Hutchins
  28DE1639
- Baebarie
  14FE1640
  d. 14FE1640
- Luke
  06AP1644
- Ann
  30SP1645
- Abiah
  03AP1648

John
Hutchins
b. 1672
d. 23JA1738
age 66 yrs
bur The Granary
Burial Ground,
Boston

Thomas
Hutchinson
At Charlestown
winter 1630
prob. d. before
separation
of churches

George
Hutchinson
came 1630 with
Winthrop went to
Charlestown
was freeman
on 01AP1634
d. 11DE1660
will 1660
early of church
of Boston
wife Margaret

Nathaniel
Hutchinson
09NV1633
d. 010T1693
executor of
father's estate
in 1660
was freeman 1663
md 16MR1660
Sarah Baker

- Nathaniel
  Hutchinson
  24SP1662
- William
  12SP1664
  bapt 25SP1664
  d.y.
- Thomas
  160T1666
  bapt 210T1666
- William
  21FE1669
- Margaret
  12JN1670
- Samuel
  22SP1672
- Stephen
  020T1677
  bapt 070T1677

John
Hutchins
wife Sarah
"who belong
to the Royal
Regiment of
Artillery"

Richard
bp 22MR1767
Christ Church
Boston
Godfathers:
John Winter
John Poole
Sybel Fidler

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MATHEW HUTCHINS, JUNIOR, OF BROADWINDSOR

1640 - 1708

FIFTH GENERATION

Mathew Hutchins, Junior, of Broadwindsor, was baptized there on September 6, 1640. His burial is recorded in Broadwindsor on February 6, 1708, and his son Hugh's baptism was noted there on January 1, 1667. Other than these three items the parish records of Broadwindsor do not include any information on Mathew Hutchins, Junior. The absence of records adds additional support to the idea that the Hutchins family of Thomas of Salem must also have had interests in other parishes which would account for the sparse information in Broadwindsor.

Mathew, Junior, was born two years before the start of the Civil War in England. The war had many political and religious causes but economic problems also had a substantial influence, particularly in the West Country where the depression in the cloth market affected the whole region.

CLOTH TRADE

Historically the West Country was a wool producing area, and as early as 1137 Ashburton (Devon) was a center for the woolen trade. Other centers were Bristol and Taunton, and in 1354 a wool staple was established at Exeter. However, due to restrictions by the craft-guilds they could not obtain sufficient workers to make the cloth. The guilds only permitted sons of freemen and apprentices who had served seven years to become freemen or members of their guilds. The limited membership could not utilize all the available wool. Therefore about 1460 a cottage industry developed in the farmer's homes where the long wool was woven into a coarse fabric called a kersey.

Even in the cottage industry the apprentice system was controlled by a decree in 5th Elizabeth (1562) stating that only sons of weavers and those whose parents possess land to value of sixty shillings per annum, shall be taken as apprentice to woolen weavers, except in cities, boroughs, corporate towns, and market towns. This decree was repealed in the 5th and 6th William and Mary (1694). In effect, only sons of weavers and sons of yeomen and above could be trained as weavers except in those towns where the guilds controlled the trade. The Devon and West Country cloth had a good market on the Continent, and, as Devon also had water power to run the fulling and tucking mills, it was soon one of the largest cloth centers of England.

Devon was helped about 1350, during the reign of Edward III, when skilled cloth weavers, dyers, and fullers were encouraged to settle in England. As late as the 16th century

a colony of Flemings settled in Honiton (Devon) and in Ottery Saint Mary and developed a lace industry that was famous during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The town and manor of Honiton belonged to the Courtenay family, formerly Earls of Devon, who had a mansion-house there. The Courtenay family was often involved in land disputes, and in 1538 it appears that they evicted people from their holdings. At the Exeter assizes of that year John Huchyns was accused of assisting his master, James Courtenay, Esq., in robbing John Herward's home and of taking oxen, sheep, etc. from other places and taking hogs at Halswood on August 2, 1538. The settlement of the case is not known, but the Courtenays were one of the most powerful families in the West Country, so it is most probable that John Huchyns did not fare too badly. More than a hundred years later, on July 25, 1677, it was noted that Mr. Hutchins, a Devonshire man, was in London with Edward Courtenay. It thus appears that John's descendants were now of the gentry and still close to the Courtenay family of Honiton. The Courtenay family had extensive holdings in eastern Devon, Somerset, and Dorset, and, as previously noted, they were from time to time associated with members of the Hutchins family.

Honiton was located on the ancient Roman road and was a traditional stop for the cloth merchants and other travellers going between Exeter and London. Inns were located a day's travel apart and provided the comforts of the times for the travelers. In 1676 the "London Inn" in Pinhoe (Devon) was constructed by Herman Pitt with £200 received from his mother Anne, the former wife of the late John Hutchins, gent. Anne had remarried, and John's children and her younger offspring were quarreling over their late mother's estate. Also an innholder in the Exeter area was Edward Hutchings who married twice, first on March 28, 1732, to Elizabeth Morgan and second on May 2, 1734, to Catherine Reynolds, widow.

Another innholder was the father of William Howdyngs, who on April 11, 1635, held the goods of William's wife Martha after William had left her. Also William Hutchins was an innkeeper in Geydon (Warws) when his will was probated in 1657 (PCC). Humphrey Hutchins on December 13, 1687, was also an innholder of Gloucester when he gave bond for Thomas Cobb.

Innholders were carefully regulated as were owners of brewhouses which served drink but did not offer lodging.

William Huchyns husbandman of Ricardeston (Wilts) was the son and heir of Hugh Huchyns. William took action (1515-1529) against Hugh's widow Annes Spencer of Bakamton to get the deeds relating to a brewhouse and messuages in Bristol.

The cloth merchants who moved about purchasing the local material were good customers for the inns and the brewhouses. Many of the cloth merchants and merchant-tailors were nonconformists as the Test Acts excluded them from the professionals, and thus they turned to trade. Often they took

advantage of their business trips to London to hear some of the eminent divines preach on the finer points of religion.

London was the cause of the economic depression in Devon before the Civil War. The lace industry which had prospered at Honiton and Ottery Saint Mary during the reign of Queen Elizabeth went into a slump when the clothing styles changed after her death. But the greatest damage was done by King James I in 1614 when he followed the traditional London merchants' arguments that regulated trade was better for England. He granted a patent or monopoly to a company formed by Alderman Cockayne of London for the rights for dyeing and dressing cloth. To support this company it was made illegal to sell undyed and unfinished cloth on the Continent. Heretofore, the rough unfinished Devon cloth was sold to the Low Countries and Germany where it was finished. This now became illegal and the Continent was supposed to buy finished cloth from England. If they did that the Continental artisans would be out of work; thus new sources of cloth were found, and in addition many of the Continental countries started their own cloth trade.

The Privy Council soon realized that the patent to Cockayne was killing the English cloth trade, and they again permitted the sale of unfinished cloth to the Continent. However, for Devon the change was too late. The coarse cloth of Devon was more easily made by the new craftsmen of France and other countries than other more refined clothes. In addition the pirates were causing extreme difficulties with shipping to the Devon ports. Thus, even when the restriction was removed, the Devon trade did not recover. In 1622 many were out of work, and the Council ordered the Devon industry to keep them busy even if they could not sell the cloth. By 1624 the depression was so acute that, for example, within seven miles of Barnstaple (Devon) there were only 140 out of 1,000 looms working, and the weekly wool use had dropped from 500 toddles to 50 toddles.

From time to time the Crown issued decrees to assist the cloth trade. One such decree in 1666 by Charles II required that "none to be buried but in woolen." Later church registers often state "buried in woolen" such as three entries in Petrockstow (Devon) for Amy Hutchins on October 15, 1669, Henry Hutchings on May 3, 1685, and Amy Hutchings on August 27, 1696. Other registers note as in 1712 and 1738 that Dame Sarah and her son Leman Hutchins of Northaw "paid 50s to the poor (fund) of the parish for not being buried in woollen."

In addition to the economic depression caused by the slump in the cloth trade, Devon was hit by the plague in 1625 and 1626. This dreaded disease started when the 10,000 men who had gathered in Plymouth in May, 1625, for the Cadiz expedition returned defeated and sick. The sick soldiers spread the disease, and later an army of 1,700 men for the attack on the Isle of Rhe caused additional illness. The plague reappeared every few years and in 1665 the Great Plague visited London and was not checked until 1666 when the fire of

London destroyed a great part of the city.

With the plague destroying the people's health and the economic depression robbing them of their incomes, many of the people of the West Country were suffering badly at the time the merchant-adventurers were organizing colonies to go to the New World. Needless to say a free life in America seemed to offer a new chance to many who could find a way to pay their travel to the New World. Some signed to be transported to Virginia, and as soon as they finished their obligation they went to New England, which offered a society more suited to a free husbandman or a fisherman. Many also went to New England via the Newfoundland fishing fleet. They would go out for the season and at the first opportunity get aboard a ship going to New England. In fact this route became so established that the Crown made each fishing captain responsible that he returned back with his full crew. The men were needed for the constant wars on the Continent.

The war of the Triple Alliance in 1668 was terminated in 1670 by the Treaty of Dover. The Second Dutch War of 1672 again put a demand on the navy to find seamen. By tradition in England, the navy had the right to send "press-gangs" into the ports, and these gangs would select whatever able seamen they encountered and send them under guard to the port captain where they would be placed on a navy ship which needed men. The seamen were not given time to go home to say farewell and were worked in the fleet practically as prisoners. On September 1, 1623, Charles Hutchins, mariner, of Kingswear (Devon) was impressed at Dartmouth for His Majesty's service. Charles later returned to Kingswear. Needless to say the navy life was not very attractive, and when possible the impressed men tried to escape. It was noted on March 14, 1701, that Thomas Hutchins, a former boatswain of Medway, was dismissed for misdemeanour, and he deserted and went into the French service. Tradition also says that Thomas Hutchings of Long Island (New York) swam ashore from an English ship in New York harbour at the close of the war with Holland. On October 11, 1683, he was taxed at Hempstead, Long Island, as owning 10 acres and 3 cows. This Thomas was a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

The navy was constantly trying to get more seamen as at times sickness would kill half of a ship's crew while on a long voyage. Thus, the return of the Newfoundland fishermen to their home ports in England was carefully watched by the Crown. Many fishermen, however, managed to get from Newfoundland to a new home in New England.

According to tradition, David Hutchins of Attleboro (Massachusetts) was born in Yorkshire in 1695 and went out with the Newfoundland fishing fleet in 1714. From Newfoundland he got to Boston and then moved to Attleboro where he had a son David and a daughter whose name is not known. David came to America as an individual and not as a part of the Great Emigration which was started under Winthrop in 1630.

By 1634 there were about 4,000 people in the colony. This number increased, so that by 1643 it is estimated that 298 ships had carried over 21,200 men, women, and children to Massachusetts. Many of these ships sailed from London which after this time became the chief port of embarkation for emigrants with Ipswich, Great Yarmouth and Sandwich competing for the business. London ships were at a disadvantage as they had to go 100 miles due east to the Downs before heading west. The Isle of Wight, near Southampton, became a stopping place for taking on the final supply of water and food before the long ocean voyages.

Besides the ships transporting colonists, the West Country fishing fleet had a constant business with New England, as the captains were well acquainted with the North Atlantic voyage. Many of the West Country folk went to Maine and New Hampshire to be with their fellow West Countrymen. Some of the earliest West Country ships were the "Regard" of Barnstaple (Devon) which arrived in Boston on November 13, 1634, with 20 passengers and the "Friendship" of Barnstaple which was in Boston as early as 1631. By 1650, when the Civil War and domestic conditions terminated the mass emigration, about 6,000 men plus their wives and children had left England for Massachusetts.

NEW WORLD PLANTERS

Although the New World offered a chance to begin again, it was first necessary to go from Old England beyond the seas. Up to the time of the New World voyages there had never been any regular means of transporting people in ships. The few passengers taken by trading ships were considered extra cargo and they were fitted in where possible. When soldiers were to be transported, they were placed in the cargo hold of whatever trading ship was available. Thus, there had never developed a ship designed for hauling passengers. The best ships available at the time were the "sweet" ships of the Spanish wine trade. These were more water tight than others, and thus were more comfortable for the passengers.

Comfort was never good, and even the few nobles who made the trip had to live in rough shelters constructed on the deck. Comfort was made even less by the need to stack furniture and food in all possible places and probably to share the small quarters with domestic animals being taken to America.

If the physical conditions were not bad enough, the ship also had to be ready to defend itself against pirates and privateers. On the 14th of March 1620 the ship "Margaret and John" of 160 tons burden was on its way to Virginia when it went near the island of Guadaloupe to obtain fresh water. It was attacked by two Spanish ships of 300 tons each. The "Margaret and John" was so packed with people and goods that the crew could only put into service four of the eight cannons. After a heroic fight they managed to escape but suffered

eight dead and sixteen wounded of which two later died.

Death on the voyages was a constant companion with at times one-third of the passengers suffering severe illness and maybe death. Only the fairly young and healthy were recommended to start the voyage, as the elderly had a small chance to survive. Even after arriving in America some ships had one-third of the people die in the first winter. However, there are known cases of elderly people making the voyage and living long years after arriving in America. Often these were probably more wealthy people who could pay for the few conveniences available on such a trip.

Although many were eager to go, the cost of the voyage prevented passage to all but the relatively well off yeoman and those interested gentlemen. The nobles, knights, and squires generally were well established in Old England and saw no advantage in leaving their friendly country homes for life in a wilderness. Generally the gentlemen and well off yeomen also did not have an interest in planting in a new land. However, many of their sons needed land of their own, and these groups could afford the passage money to send their sons or to move the whole family. Also some Catholic gentry emigrated to Maryland and Virginia for religious freedom.

Considerable money was needed to move a family. The Pilgrims' trip was financed in 1620 for about £10 per person including the transportation of furniture. They agreed to work seven years for the merchants who adventured their money on the group.

The costs to travel to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630 were probably as follows:

5 pounds a person for adults;
suckling children not to be reckoned;
such as under 4 years of age three for one (fare);
Under 8 years two for one;
Under 12 years three for two;
Goods "4 pounds a tonn."

In 1679 Mr. John Jackson and his family, a total of eight people, were transported to Boston in the ship "Hannah & Elizabeth" for the payment of 30 pounds and Mr. Jackson's "labour in ye said shipe." In 1718 Richard Hutchins and other malefactors were transported for 3 pounds per head to Maryland or Virginia.

Although cabins were not generally available, those few that are known to have been provided probably cost an additional pound and ten shillings which is what Nathaniel Patten, of Crewkerne (Somerset), claimed he paid for a cabin in the ship "Hopewell" of London.

A family of four would probably need near 20 pounds to finance their voyage to America. Later these costs increased to where about 100 pounds were needed. By law a yeoman was

expected to have a yearly income from land of 40 shillings or two pounds. Due to changes in the value of money since that law was passed a yeoman's income was probably about six pounds in Elizabethan currency. All yeomen with incomes of more than 40 pounds a year were also by law at the time of the early Stuart kings (1603-1649) to become knights. Wages paid in 1594 for laborers in addition to receiving basic food were about 40 shillings a year for men and about 16 shillings for women. The food was probably valued at an additional yearly cost of 7 to 10 shillings depending on the worker and local customs. A bailiff or farm foreman received about 60s 4d with food or 73s 8d without "apparel."

It is apparent that a laborer would have to save his entire wages for two and a half years just to pay his own passage to America. If he took a family with him, maybe ten years total wages would be needed not including the purchase of food and supplies for the trip and any items needed to establish himself in the New World. Thus for economic reasons the majority of the early travellers to America were either yeomen or sons of yeomen and sons of gentlemen.

The yeomen and gentlemen sent their sons as planters, for the Crown discouraged the passage of the wealthier class to the colonies, as it was felt their loss would weaken the taxing ability of the Crown. Consequently, for a time all persons applying for permits to pass beyond the seas had to have a certificate from the Justice of the Peace that the applicant was not a subsidy (tax) payer. However, it is known that such certificates were easily obtained by subsidy payers if they applied to the right Justice.

Although not permitted to leave as planters, many gentlemen were part of the first groups who went to the New World. These men came not as planters to stay in the colony, but as representatives of the various companies which were formed to trade in the outposts then being established. It was never expected that these gentlemen would do manual work to gain a living. For instance, the gentlemen who came with the first colonists to Virginia in 1607 came only to conduct company business. This idea undoubtedly came from the success in 1603 of the East India Company. In India the company had commercial representatives, senior administrative assistants, and some skilled craftsmen. However, the local population did the work. It was expected that the same system would be used in America. The Virginia colony almost failed because the American Indians were not available to do the work as expected, and the supply boats from England did not arrive when needed. Virginia only survived as a colony because Captain John Smith forced all the people, gentlemen and yeomen alike, to do their share of the work to get food and prepare shelters. However, the gentlemen worked under duress as they were not farmers.

The Pilgrims came as farmers, but that was a big factor in the stagnation of the colony. The merchant-adventurers who paid to found the colony expected that the Pilgrims would conduct a commercial operation that would send fish, lumber,

precious metals, furs, etc., back to England. When the Pilgrims went to farming, the backers refused to provide any additional financial help and demanded that the Pilgrims repay the funds advanced as originally agreed upon. Without more financial support the colony did not receive many additional settlers, and it was confined to the area of its original founding.

The Sagadohoc colony of Maine and the Dorchester colony at Salem were founded by merchant-adventurers who wanted to have supply posts for the fishing fleets. Although there were some who came for permanent settlement, basically those transported were company officials and company employees who came to establish the commercial posts.

It was not until the Massachusetts Bay Colony of 1630 that a colony was originally formed in an attempt to move a population of people to colonize the land and form new homes. Although the first settlers who came as a group were financed by merchant-adventurers, it soon was the practice for each person to pay his own transportation. For those of limited funds there was the possibility to come as an indentured servant of a wealthy yeoman. Usually seven years work was required to repay the transportation costs. Until about 1643 or the time of the Civil War, children above the ages of 14 were sometimes sent to America by the overseers of the parish poor as a means of getting rid of a charge to the parish.

Although many people went to Massachusetts, that was not the only New World colony to take the people leaving Old England. It is estimated that from 1620 to 1642 some 54,000 people had left England for the New World. Many of these came as freemen, but others came by signing as an indentured servant to Virginia planters. Under a colony policy 50 acres of land were given for each person transported to the colony. The land was given to the person who paid the transportation costs. Some planters received 50 acres for each of as many as a couple hundred people whom they transported. Often the persons transported were members of the planters own family or were his relatives or friends. In addition indentured servants were transported for which the planters received the same amount of land. These servants had to work for a specific number of years to repay their transport costs.

A large number of Hutchins and Hutchinson are shown as being transported to the colony. The records do not show who were servants, planters, or had other occupations. Probably more so in Virginia than elsewhere there seems to have been considerable confusion about the spelling of the Hutchins and Hutchinson names.

In addition to being transported as a voluntary indentured servant, the courts of London often gave prisoners the choice of going to jail or going as a bonded servant to the colonies (usually Barbados, Virginia or Maryland). When "transported" by order of the court, the people were practically slaves for the number of years specified.

People who went to Virginia with their passage paid by the colony and not by individuals were expected to work as share croppers on colony land for seven years and receive one-half the crop for their work. At the end of that time they were free to move as they desired. Many of these people were the ones to push inland to lead their own life in the mountains of the western part of Virginia.

STUART SUBSIDIES

The father of Mathew Hutchins of Broadwindsor was 24 years old when King James I died and was succeeded by his son Charles I in 1625. Charles was not loved by the Parliament which did not approve of his attempts to raise money by direct subsidies on the people without the consent of the Parliament. He also repressed all variations of religious thought and used the courts of Star Chamber and High Commission to arbitrarily enforce his powers. James and Charles both considered the collection of taxes or subsidies as a Royal prerogative. James tried to raise funds by loans and in 1611 Thomas Hutchins, Gent. of Wilts (Amesbury?) was noted as being "fit to lend money upon privy seals." He was allotted £66 13s 4d which was one of the five most wealth men in the Earl of Pembrokin Division. Loans were not to productive and the later attempts of the king to directly collect the subsidies caused widespread resistance amongst the people and played no small part in the loss by the Crown of the support of a large part of the English people. The Hutchins on some of the surviving subsidy lists are as follows:

Richard Hutchyn on Roll 35 Henry VIII for "in bonis" (in goods) xxs jd parish of Brisleth (York), 1544.
James Huchyn on Subsidy List 37 Henry VIII, "in bonis," St. Constantine, Kerrier (Cornwall), 1546.
John Hutchyn on Subsidy List 15 Henry VIII, St. Constantine, Kerrier (Cornwall), 1524.
John Hutchyn on Subsidy List 35 Henry VIII, St. Constantine, Kerrier (Cornwall), 1544.
John Hutchin on Subsidy List 36 Henry VIII, St. Constantine, Kerrier (Cornwall), 1545.

Thomas Hutchyns, Southwark Hundred, S. Olaves, Surrey 1620.
Edward Howchens, New Forest Hundred Fawley 4 Charles I, 1625.
Frances Hutchins, widow, City of New Sarum (Salisbury), Wiltshire, 1627.
John Hutchins, Amesbury Hundred, Newton & Salterton (Wilts), 1627.
John Howchin, Thorngate Hundred, Mottisfont, (Hamps) 1627.

Thomas Hutchins, Abdycke Hundred, Illton (Somerset), 1627.
Thomas Hutchings, Jr., Abdycke Hundred, Seavington (Somerset), 1627.

Thomas Huchings, Sr., Abdycke Hundred, Seavington, 1627.
Thomas Hutchins, Sr., Tintenhull Hundred Kingston, 1627.
John Hutchins, Ringwood Hundred, Pennington, 1628.

Richard Hutchings paid 8s poll tax 1660, Farway (Devon).
Henry Hutchings paid poll tax 1660, Farway (Devon).
Jn Hutchins, Isle Abbotts (Somerset), 2s & 4s Tax 1664.
John Hutchins, Isle Abbotts, Tax 1664.
John Hutchins, Hilcombe 2 s & 4s, 1664.

Mary Hitchens, Queen Charlton near Bristol (Somerset), Hearth Tax 1664.
John Hitchen and Elizabeth his wife, listed in St. Constantine, Kerrier (Cornwall), 12 Charles II, 1672.

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Richard Huchoun subsidy collector 1432 Modbury.
Hutchings, "In Bon," 1624 Subsidy, Black Torrington.
Humphrey Hutchins, 1624 subsidy "In Bonis," Farway.
Willus Hutching, 1624, Subsidy, "In terris," Cookbury.
John Hutchins, 1624 Subsidy, "Landes," Cullumpton.

John Hutchins, 1624 subsidy "terr. tax" (land tax) Fremington.
Hutching, "In Bon," 1624 subsidy "Bonoril" Great Torrington.
Nicholas Hutching (e) 1624 subsidy "Terrarii," Lancras Great Torrington.
Peter Hutchins, Sen., 1624 Subsidy, "terr." Membury.
Nicholas Hutchin 1624 Subsidy, Parkham, "Terrar."

John Hutching 1624 Subsidy, Parkham, "Terrar."
Nicholas Hutchen 1624 Subsidy Shebbear.
William Hutchins, Jr., 1624 Subsidy Upottery "terr."
Thomazen Hutchins 1624 "Terr." Upottery.
Edmond Huchins 1624 "terr." Upottery.

Othes Huchins 1624 "Bonor" Upottery.
Nicholas Huchins 1624 Upottery.
Hugh Hutchings 1624 Terrar, Huish.
Nicholas Hutchings 1624 Bonnorii, Huish.
John Hutchings 1624 In terris, King's Carswell.

Richard Hutchins, Subsidy 1624, Paignton, "In terris."
John Hutchinge, Subsidy 1624, Pancrasweek, "in bonis."
Alse Hutchings, vid, 1624, "Bonor," Petrockstow.
Robert Hutchings, Sen., 1624 Subsidy, "Bonor," Petrockstow.
Henricus Hutchins, 1624, "Bonor Tax," Rombough.

Henry Hutchinge, 1624, "In Bonis," Stockeingham.
John Hitchings, vid, 1624, "Bonor," Upottery.
Johes Hutchens, 1624, "In terr," Waluill.
George Hutchinge, 1624, "Bonorum" tax, West Douen.
Richard Hitchings, 1624, "In Terris," Widecombe in Moor.

Nicholas Hutchinge 1624 subsidy Landcross, terrarii.
Henry Hutchings, 1627 Royal loan, Dartmouth, St. Savior.
Thos. Hutchings, hearth tax 1640/41 Black Torrington.
Thomas & Robert Hutchon had 5 hearth tax 1640 Shebbear.
Hutchings (1) hearth 1640 Merton.
John Hutchins 1642 Subsidy Langtree.

Thomas Hutchings 1642 Lands in Landcross.
Nicholas Hitchings 1642 subsidy Landcross.
Thomas Hutch, Poll tax, 1d, St. Mary the Moor, 1660 Exeter.
Elizabeth Hutch, Poll tax, 12d, Exeter, 1660.
Henry Hutchens, St. Martin, Exeter, 12d Poll tax, 1660.
Samuel Hutchinges and wife, 12d Poll tax, 1660, Exeter.

Sarah Hutchins, 12d Poll Tax, 1660, St. Martin, Exeter.
Jane Hutchins, 12d Poll Tax, 1660, St. Martin, Exeter.
John Hutchings, 12d Poll tax, 1660, St. Edmunds, Exeter.
Grace Hutchings, 12d Poll tax, 1660, St. Mary Major, Exeter.
Robert Hutchings and wife, 2s 6d Poll tax, 1660, St. Mary Major.
John Hutchings, 1663 Subsidy, Petrockstow.

John Hutchings of Hook, 1663, Petrockstow.
Richard Hutchings, 1663, Petrockstow.
Nicholas Hutchings 1663 subsidy Landcross.
Andrew Hutchings, Hearth Tax 1664.
John Huchens hearth (4) tax 1664 Hemyock.
George Hutchings (1) hearth 1664 Hemyock.

Margaret Hutchings (1) hearth 1664, Hemyock.
Thomas Hutchins, 1d Poor Rate, 1669, Alhallowes Upon the Walls.
Samuel Hutchings, hearth tax 1, 1671, St. Paules, Exeter.
Robert Hutchings, hearth tax 2, 1671, St. Mary Moore, Exeter.
John Hutchings, hearth tax 2, 1671, St. Mary Moores, Exeter.
Mrs. Hutchings home, 1 1/2 d Poor Rate (tax), 1699, Alhallows Gouldsmiths Street, Exeter.

Hutchings his house 3d Poor Rate, 1699, St. Mary Moore, Exeter.
Grace Hutchings, 2s Poor Rate, 1699, St. Mary Moor, Exeter.
John Huchems, self and house, 2d Poor tax, late 1699, Exeter.
Mr. Hutching's home 6d rate, 1699, Alhallowes Gouldsmiths St.

Thos. Hutchings Sen.	(L£1)	Seaventon Mary
Thos. Hutchings Jnr.	(G£3)	Seaventon Mary
John Hutchins	(£10)	Brewton
John Hutchins	(£5)	South Brewham
William Hutchins	(£10)	North Cadbury
Ellis Hutchins	(£10)	North Cadbury
Robert Hutchins	(£10)	Sparkford
John Hutchins	(L£1)	Crewkerne
Richard Hutchins	(L£1)	Woolmistone
John Hutchins (for Wilkins)	(1/)	East Curry in Stoke - St. Gregory
John Hutchins	(6/)	Stathe in Stoke - St. Gregory
John Hutchins	(6/)	Curry Loade in Stoke - St. Gregory
William Hutchyns	(L£1)	Glaston
William Hutchens	(7/)	Buckland
Nicholas Hutchins	(G£4)	Witcombe
Ambrose Hutchens	(L£1)	Barington
Thomas Hutchins	(G£4)	Allowenshay Kingstone

ROYAL SUBSIDIES (King James I 1603-1625) - King Charles I 27MR1625-30JA1649 executed)

Hants (Southampton) 1623-1628

Edward Howchens	New Forest Hundred, Fawley	p. 151 4 Chas I (1628) 175/514
John Hutchins	Rigwood Hundred, Pennington	p. 182 4 Chas I (1628) 175/514
William Hutchins	Kingsomborne Hundred, Stockbridge	p. 188 3 Chas I (1627) 175/513
Robert Hutchins & Henry Hutchins	Thorngate Hundred, Broughton, Bosington & Pitt le Worth	p. 199 Chas I (1627) 175/513
John Howchin	Thorngate Hundred, Mottisfont	p. 200 3 Chas I (1627) 175/513

Somersetshire 1623-1628

Nicholas Huchins	Martock Hundred, Witcombe	p. 206 3 Chas I (1627) 172/372
Mary Huchings wd	South Petherton Hund, Seavington	p. 241 3 Chas I (1627) 172/378
Thomas Huchings, Jr.	South Petherton Hund, Seavington	p. 241 3 Chas I (1627) 172/378
Thomas Huchings, Sr.	South Petherton Hund, Seavington	p. 241 3 Chas I (1627) 172/378
Thomas Hutchins, Sr.	Tintenhull Hundred, Kingston	p. 294 3 Chas I (1627) 172/372
Edith Hutchins als Chappell wd	Tintenhull Hundred, Kingston	p. 294 3 Chas I (1627) 172/372

George Lay als Hutchings	Wells Forum Hund, Dulcott	p. 306 4 Chas I (1628) 172/384
Thomas Huchens	Abdycke Hundred, Illton	p. 15 3 Chas I (1627) 172/378
Frances Huchings	Brent Hundred, South Brent	p. 42 3 Chas I (1627) 172/385
John Hutchins	Bruton Hund, Weike Cole E Pitcombe	p. 51 14 Jam I (?) 171/367
Arthur Hutchins	Catash H, Weston Bampfylde	p. 87

Essex 1605-1628

William Hutchins	Waltham Hundred, Nazeing	p. 179 21 Jam I (1624) 112/613
Mary Hutchins	Waltham Hundred, Nazeing	p. 179 21 Jam I (1624) 112/613

Dorsetshire, Lay Subsidy Rolls 1623-1628

Jasper Hutchins	Sherborne Hundred, Yetminster	p. 49 3 Chas I (1627)
John Hutchins	Bridport Hund, Manor of Broadwinsor	p. 108 4 Chas I (1628)
Peter Hutchins in annuety	Bridport Hund, Manor of Broadwinsor	p. 109 4 Chas I (1628)
John Hutchins tythingman by Case	Bridport Hund, Manor of Broadwinsor	p. 109 4 Chas I (1628)
Thomas Hutchins	Bridport Hund, Manor of Broadwinsor	p. 109 4 Chas I (1628)

Rutland (none); Bedfordshire (none); Warwickshire (none); Cambridgeshire (none).

Northamptonshire, Lay Subsidies 1609-1628

Jo Hutchins	Towcester Hundred, Patteshall cum mters	20 8 Jam I (1611)

Kent, Subsidies 1623-1628 (about 7000 names)

Thomas Hutchen	Calehill Hundred, Upper Half	p. 193 4 Chas I (1628) 128/613
Edwan Hutchins	Blackheath Hundred, Greenwich	p. 260 4 Chas I (1628)

Wilts, Subsidies 1605-1628

Frances Hutchins wd	City of New Sarum (Salisbury) Newe Streete Warde	p. 4 3 Chas I (1627)
William Hutchins	Alderbury Hund, Pitton & Farley	p. 11 3 Chas I (1627)
John Hutchins	Amesbury Hund, Newton & Salterton Normanton, Dorneford Pra.	p. 12 3 Chas I (1627)
Joanna Hutchins wd	Calne Hundred, Hedington	p. 43 3 Chas I (1627)

Huntingdonshire (none); Gloucestershire (none 1620-1625); Oxfordshire (none 1620-1629, Lay Subsidies); Buckinghamshire (none 1620-1628); Leicestershire (none 1620-1628);

Norfolk (none 1598-1640).

Hertfordshire, 1610-1629

John Hutchen	Braughinge Hundred, Ware	p. 77

Surrey, 1620-1628 (about 3375 names)

Thomas Hutchyns	Southward Hundred, S. Olaves	p. 19 17 Jam I (1620)

ROYAL SHIP SUBSIDY 1636

Essex

Wm Hutchin	Harlow Hundred, Netteswell
Gilbt Hutchin	Dunmow Hundred, Barnish Roothing Out Lands
Robt Hutchin	Hinkford Hundred, Pantfield
Robt Hutchin	Hinkford Hundred, Maplestead Magna Out Dwellers
Robt Hutchin	Onger Hundred, Bobbingworth
Jn Hutchin	Walthan Hundred, Nasinge
Jn Hutchin	Walthan Hundred, Nasing
Thos Hutchin	Walthan Hundred, Nasing

DIRECTORY OF LONDON HOUSEHOLDERS 1638

Bartholomew Hutchins	All Hallowes, Barking	Rent £ 28
John Hutchins	St. Andrew Undershaft	1
Mrs. Hutchins	St. Dunstan in the East for the alley	10
Thomas Hutchins	St. Helen within Bishopsgate	24
Mr. Hutchins house	St. Mary, Mounthaw	10
Widow Huchins	St. Mary, Somerset	4
Mrs. Huchins	St. Andrew, Holborn	12
Mrs. Huchins	St. Andrew, Middlesex	10

Charles ruled without Parliament until 1640 when the Scots started to arm as they could not tolerate his arbitrary ways. Charles needed English arms to defeat the Scots, and he sent men north against the rebels. A group passed through Okehampton (Devon) in 1640 when William Hutchings was called by the town "to watch while the souldiers lodge here." Charles needed money to support this army so he called a Parliament. Instead of supporting the King the Parliament forced him to accept the abolishment of the arbitrary courts and deprived him of his arbitrary powers.

PROTESTATION ROLLS (1641)

In 1641 the Parliament was dominated by the advanced Puritan group who were able to force through a decree that all Englishmen must sign a Roll declaring their support for the Protestant church. During the last week of February or the first weeks of March, 1641/2, the parish priest read the protestation in church and all male parishoners being 18 years of age and upwards were requested to sign the following document:

> *"I, A.B., do in the presence of Almighty God, promise, vow, and protest to maintain and defend, as far as lawfully I may, with my Life, Power, and Estate the true Reformed Protestant Religion, expressed in the Doctrine of the Church of England, against all Popery and Popish Innovations within this Realm, contrary to the same Doctrine, and according to the Duty of my Allegiance, His Majesty's Royal Person, Honour and Estate, as also the Power and Privileges of Parliaments, the lawful Rights and Liberties of the Subjects, and every person that maketh this Protestation, in whatsoever he shall do in the lawful Pursuance of the same; and to my power, and as far as lawfully I may, I will oppose and by all good Ways and Means endeavour to bring to condign Punishment all such as shall, either by Force, Practice, Counsels, Plots, Conspiracies, or otherwise, do any Thing to the contrary of any Thing in this present Protestation contained; and further, that I shall in all just and honourable Ways, endeavour to preserve the Union and Peace betwixt the three Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland; and neither for Hope, Fear, nor any other Respect, shall relinquish this Promise, Vow and Protestation."*

After the service all male parishioners signed or made their mark on the roll before the priest and other parish officials. A list was also made of those who refused to sign the roll. In some parishes the women also signed. Many rolls or parts of rolls survive and those for the West Country are as follows:

Lawrence Hutchen	Abbotskerswell
Nathaniel Hitchinges	Abbotskerswell
Robert Hitching	Aveton Gifford (Overseer)
William Hitchen	Barnstaple
Nicholas Hiching	Beer Ferrers
George Hichings	Beer Ferrers
Ralph Huchings	Beer Ferrers
Andrew Hutchinges	Bickleigh
Richarde Hutchinges	Bickleigh
Thomas Huchings	Bickleigh (Warden)
Roger Hutchins	Bickleigh
Richard Hutchings	Bideford
John Hutchinge	Bigbury
William Huchins	Blackawton
William Huckins	Blackawton
John Hutchins	Black Torrington
Thomas Hutchins	Bratton Clovelly
Robert Hichen	Brent South
Walter Hutchings	Broad Clyst
Samuel Hitchings	Broad Clyst
John Huchins	Buckland Filleigh (Constable)
William Huchins	Buckland Filleigh
John Hutchings	Burlescombe
John Hutchings, sen	Burlescombe
Richard Hutchings	Burlescombe
John Hutchins	Cockington
John Hutch	Combe Martin
Robert Hutchins	Cullumpton
Thomas Hutchins	Cullumpton
William Hutchins	Cullumpton
Thomas Hutchins	Dartmouth St. Savior
William Hutchinges	Dartmouth St. Savior
Luke Hutchens	Denbury
John Huchings	Drewsteignton
Robert Huchings	Dunkeswell
Samuel Hutchings	Exeter St. Kerrian
Nicholas Hutchins	Exeter Saint Mary Major
Bartholomew Hutchins	Exeter Saint Mary Major
Francis Huching	Exeter Saint Mary Major
William Huchenson, Dr., Refused oath	Canons of St. Peter Exeter
Edmond Hutchins, clerk	Georgeham
Oliver Hutchings	Great Torrington
John Hutchins	Great Torrington
Thomas Hutchinges	Halberton (Mucklesbeer tithing)

Humphrey Hutchins	Halwill
Edmond Hutchinne	Hartland
Sidroch Huchin	Hartland
Robert Hutchings	Kenton
Charles Hutchins	Kingswear
John Hutchins	Langtree
Nicholas Hutchinge	Langtree
Nicholas Huching	Littleham
William Hutchinge	Little Torrington
Edmund Hutchins	Meathe
John Hutchings	Milton Damerel
Andrew Huchings	Modbury
Wolston Huchinges	Modbury
John Huchings	Modbury
Arthur Huchings	Modbury
John Huchings	Modbury
John Huchings	Modbury
Henry Hutchin	Modbury
William Hutchin	Modbury
George Hichchinge, Sr.	Morton Hampstead
George Hutchins	Morton Hampstead
Thomas Hutchins	Morton Hampstead
John Huchings	Morton Hampstead
Andrew Huchings	Morton Hampstead
Giles Hutchins	Newton St. Petrock
Lewes Hutchens	North Lew
Henry Huchins, Mr.	Okehampton
Thomas Huchins	Okehampton
William Hutchins, Mr.	Okehampton
Richard Hutchins	Paignton
John Hutchins	Paignton
Richard Hutchings	Paignton
Nicholas Hutchin	Parkham
John Hutchin	Parkham
John Hutchings, Esq.	Petrockstow
John Hutchings of Berry	Petrockstow
Henry Hutchings, Sr.	Petrockstow
John Hutchings of Hooke	Petrockstow
Henry Hutchins, Jr. of Varley	Petrockstow
Richard Hutchings	Petrockstow
Robert Hutchings, Jr.	Petrockstow
John Hutchings, son of Robert	Petrockstow
Joshua Hutchings	Petrockstow
John Hutchings, gent.	Petrockstow
Christopher Hutchings	Petrockstow
Thomas Hutchins	Plymouth (SA)

John Hutchins	Plymouth (SA)
Mathew Hutchens	Plymouth (SA)
John Huching	Saint Giles in the Heather
Christopher Hutchings	Sampford Peverell
Thomas Hutchen	Shebbear (Constable)
John Hutchen	Shebbear
Hugh Hutchings, Mr.	Shebbear
Robert Hutchen	Shebbear
John Hutchans, Sr.	South Tawton
John Hutchings, Jr.	South Tawton
Richard Hitchins	Staverton
John Huchens	Stoke Canon
Gabriel Hutchins	Tiverton
Thomas Hutchins	Tiverton
Edward Huchens	Topsham
Robert Huchens	Totnes
Nicholas Hutchings	Upton Helions
Roberte Hutchinge	West Down
James Hutchins	Whitestone
Roger Hutchins	Whitestone
John Hitchings	Widecombe in the Moor
William Hutchens	Wolborough & Newton Abbot
Richard Hitchinge	Woodland

DEVON PROTESTATION ROLL 1641

PROBABLE HUTCHINS IN MISSING PARISHES
(Based on church registers)

Richard Hutchins	Upottery
Robert Hutchins	Upottery
Jonathan Hutchins	Upottery
Thomas Hutchins	Upottery
Hugh Hutchins	Upottery
William Hutchins	Upottery
William Hutchins	Upottery
Othes Hutchins	Upottery
Henry Hutchins	Upottery
John Hutchins	Upottery
Roger Hutchins	Upottery
Mathew Hutchins	Upottery
Roger Hutchins	Honiton
Richard Hutchins	Honiton
William Hutchins	Honiton
John Hutchins	Honiton
Thomas Hutchins	Uffculme
Henry Hutchins	Uffculme
Christopher Hutchins	Uffculme

John Hutchins	Netherbury
John Hutchins	Stoke Abbot
Arthur Hutchins	Broadwindsor
Richd Hutchins	Broadwindsor
John Hutchins, gent.	Childhay
John Hutchins, tithingman	Childhay
John Hutchins, junior	Childhay
Thomas Hutchins	Childhay
Mathew Hutchins	Childhay
Thomas Hutchins, junior	Childhay
Richd Hutchins	Drimpton in Broadwindsor
John Hutchins	Drimpton in Broadwindsor
Thomas Hutchings	Hawkchurch
George Hutchins	Milton Abbas
John Hutchins	Milton Abbas
George Hutchins	Turnworth
Hugo (Hugh) Hutchins	Cranborne, Holywell tithing
Timothy Hutchins	Cranborne, Holywell tithing
John Hutchins	Frampton
Thomas Hutchins	Frampton
John Hutchins	Beanaford
John Hutchins	Pilsdon
John Hutchins	Hamworthy
John Hutchins	Borough of Cranborne
Nicholas Hutchins	Stalbridge
Richd Hutchins	Stalbridge
William Hutchins	Burstock
Richard Hitchin, constable	
Thomas Hutchens, overseer	
Alexander Hitching	

Based on church registers the missing Dorset parishes probably had the following Hutchins.

Henry Hutchens	Abbotsbury
Nicholas Hutchins	Beaminster
Henry Hutchins	Dorchester
William Hutchins	Dorchester
John Hutchins	Leigh

Henry Hitchins	Wells St. Cuthbert
John Chapel al Hutching	Isle Abbots
Jane Chapel al Hutching	Isle Abbots
George Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Joan Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Elizabeth Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Joan Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Bartholomew Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Dorothy Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Henry Hutchings	Isle Abbots
Ambrose Hutchings	Puckington, Barringdon
Robert Hutchings	Puckington, Bradon
John Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Philip Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Susan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Ann Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Alice Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Joan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Robert Hutchings jun	Hinton St. George
Hugh Hutchings	Hinton St. George
John Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Christopher Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Joan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Joan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Joan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Sarah Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Agnes Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Joan Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Margaret Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Cecily Hutchings	Hinton St. George
John Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Christian Hutchings	Hinton St. George
Robert Hutchings sen	Hinton St. George
Mary Hutchings	Hinton St. George
William Hutchings sen	Glastonbury St. Benedict
William Hutchings jun	Glastonbury St. Benedict
Richard Huckinge	Bishops Lydeard
Roger Huckings	Bishops Lydeard
Peter Hutchinge	Bishops Lydeard
Richard Huckinge	East Lydeard Tithing
Thomas Hutchens	Ilminster Town Tithing
William Hutchens	Ilminster Town Tithing
John Hutchens	Ilminster Town Tithing
Thomas Hutchins	Merriott
Anthony Hutchins	Baltonsborough
Arthur Hutchins	Glestonbury St. Johns

Roger Hutchins	East Lambrook Tithing Kingbury
Nicholas Hutchins	Wellington
Thomas Hutchins	Wellington
Thomas Hutchins	Wellington
Roger Hutchins	Kittisford
Jonathan Hutchins	Thorne St. Margaret
John Hutchins	Stoke St. Gregory, Woodhill Green
Roger Hutchins	Dowlishwake
John Hutchins	Knowle St. Giles
Hugh Hutchins	Seavington, Dinnington Parish
Thomas Hutchins	Seavington, Dinnington Parish
Steven Hutchins	Seavington, St. Mary
Thomas Hutchins sen	Seavington, St. Mary
Thomas Hutchins med	Seavington, St. Mary
Thomas Hutchins jun	Seavington, St. Mary
Richard Hutchins	Shepton Beauchamp
Alexander Hutchins	South Petherton
Thomas Huchins	Wookey
Guy Howchens	Coombe St. Nicholas
Charles Howshen	Woodford Tithing
John Hucking sen	Bridgewater
Joseph Huckins	Crewkerne

WILTSHIRE ROLL 1641/42 (South part only - other returns lost)

John Hutchens	Orcheston St. Mary

CORNWALL - PROTESTATION RETURN 1641

John Hichiens	Kerrier Hundred	Budock Parish
Hitchen Hitchens+	Kerrier	Constantine
Jo Hitchens+	Kerrier	Constantine
James Huchens+	Kerrier	Grade
Thoma Hutchen overseers	Kerrier	Grade
James Hocking	Kerrier	Helston
Henn Hitchens	Kerrier	Helston
Henry Hutchins	Kerrier	Manaccan
Alexander Hichen	Kerrier	St. Keverne Tregarren
John Hitchens	Kerrier	St. Keverne Tregarren
William Hitchens	Kerrier	St. Keverne Tregarren
James Hitchings	Kerrier	St. Keverne Turne Trerabow
Alexander Hitching impontent	Kerrier	St. Keverne Turne Trerabow

Thomas Hitchine	Kerrier	St. Keverne Turne Trerabow
William Hitchens	Kerrier	Sithney
Peter Hutchins+	Penwith Hundred	Gulval Parish
Ralph Hutchings	Penwith	Gwinear
Abraham Hutchings+	Penwith	Ludgvan
Hormfry Hichin	Penwith	Madron
Richard Hutchens+	Penwith	Madron
Hinery Hichones	Penwith	Marazion
Henry Hitchins	Penwith	Marazion
Emanuell Hitchins+	Penwith	Mazazion
John Hutchens	Penwith	Paul
William Hutchinge	Penwith	Paul
William Hutchinge+	Penwith	Paul
William Hichings jun+	Penwith	Paul
Samson Hichings+	Penwith	Paul
Martin Master Huchen	Penwith	Paul
John Hutchin+	Penwith	Redruth
Geo Hitchens+	Penwith	St. Ives
Jo Hichens+	Penwith	St. Ives
Geo Hichins+ stranger	Penwith	St. Ives
Edy Hutchings	Pyder Hundred	Perranzabuloe Parish
Richard Hitchins	Pyder	St. Enoder
Henrye Hitchins sen +	Powder Hundred	Creed Parish
Henrye Hitchins jun +	Powder	Creed
John Hitchings	Powder	Cuby
Richard Hitchins	Powder	Fowey
Christopher Hichens+	Powder	Grampound
John Hitchins	Powder	Ladock
John Hitchings	Powder	Ladock
Jerman Hitchings	Powder	Ladock
Francis Huchin	Powder	Lanlivery
Emanuel Hitchens+	Powder	St. Allen
Reg Hutchings	Powder	St. Allen
Thomas Hitchens+	Powder	Veryan
Edward Hichins+	West Hundred	East Looe & St. Martins
Richard Hitching+	West	East Looe & St. Martins
James Hichens	West	Talland & West Looe
John Huchings	Trigg Hundred	Egloshayle
James Huchin	Trigg	St. Kew
Thomas Huchin	Trigg	St. Kew
Margery Huchins	Trigg	St. Mabyn
Christen Hichen+	Trigg	St. Tudy
Willyam Huchen+	Trigg	St. Tudy
Willyam Huchen jun+	Trigg Hundred	St. Tudy Parish

Christopher Huchens	Trigg	St. Tudy
Elizabeth Huchen	Trigg	St. Tudy
Elinor Huchen	Trigg	St. Tudy
Jane Huchen+	Trigg	St. Tudy
Honor Huchen+	Trigg	St. Tudy
Richard Hitchins+	East Hundred	Anthony Parish
John Hiching	East	Botus Fleming
John Hichins	East	Landrake
Richard Hitchin constable	East	Landrake
_____Hitchings	East	Maker
John Hitchins	East	Menheniot
Nath Hitchins	East	Menheniot
William Hichines	East	Menheniot
John Hitchin	East	North Hill
Arthur Hichens	East	St. Germans
William Hichins	East	St. Germans
Edward Hitchin	East	St. Ive
Thomas Hitchin	East	St. Ive
Thomas Hiching	East	St. Mellion
John Hitchinge	East	St. Mellion
Roger Hichings	East	St. Stephen by Saltash
Walter Hitchings	East	St. Stephen by Saltash
Frauncis Hutchinge	Stratton Hundred	Morwenstow Parish
Bethuell Hutchinge	Stratton	Morwenstow
Richard Hutchinge	Stratton	Morwenstow
Abraham Hutchinge	Stratton	Morwenstow
Richard Hutchen+	Stratton	Stratton
John Hechen	Penwith	Paul
John Hechins	Penwith	St. Ives
John Hichines	East	Menheniot
William Hewchen	Penwith	Paul
Will Huchin	Trigg	St. Kew

PROTESTATION ROLL - STEPNEY 1640

Anthony Hutchins	Limehouse
Bartholomew Hutchins	Poplar, Blackwell
Stephens Hutchens	Bethnal, Green

Charles resisted many of Parliament's demands until January, 1642, when he attempted to arrest five of the Parliament leaders. Although he took with him from Whitehall 400 armed men, the attempt failed and the King left London. Negotiations between the King and Parliament also failed, and in August, 1642, the country was in Civil War. The tide of battle ebbed and flowed until the army of Parliament was reorganized by Oliver Cromwell, who won the decisive victory of Naseby on the 14th of June 1645. Charles surrendered to the Scots who handed him over to Parliament in February, 1647. An invasion by the Scots in 1648 convinced the Parliament army that the country would not be stable while the King was alive. He was thus condemned to death and executed on January 30, 1649.

With the fall of the King his army disintegrated and John Hudchen was taken prisoner in 1649 while in the North and West Riding of Yorkshire. His nose was cut off, and he was kept in a dungeon for three years, debarred of light.

During the Civil War the King had his attention on Scotland but the West Country played an important part in the Civil War and like the rest of England was divided in its loyalties. The freemen of the boroughs, who often were religious liberals, generally supported the Parliament, while the country gentry stayed loyal to the King. The royal forces started a seige of both Exeter and Plymouth which held out for Parliament. In 1642 the Barnstaple and Bideford men marched south to Modbury and there joined with other Devonshire men. With the contingent were William Hutchen of Modbury and John Hooper, the elder, who later was wounded. They set upon the royal forces under Sir Ralph Hopton's and slew many and took 1,000 arms. This defeat of the royal army forced the raising of the siege of Plymouth.

In August of the next year, 1643, a Royalist force of 300 horse and 700 foot under Sir John Digby was quartered at Great Torrington (Devon). The Parliamentarians of Bideford and Barnstaple assembled 1200 foot and 300 horse and moved against the Royalists. Colonel Bennet attacked with his larger force, but the Royalists horse charged and a sudden panic in the Parliamentarian ranks threw them into disorder. Sir John took advantage of the disorder, and a great slaughter of the Bideford and Barnstaple men took place. In addition over 200 men were taken prisoner by the Royalists.

The Royalists remained victors in the greater part of Devon in 1643 and 1644 putting down the small parties of Parliamentarians who ventured from the shelter of Plymouth and the few other places they held. In 1644 a group moved into Okehampton (Devon) where a skirmish took place during which William Hutchings was slain. He was buried in the Churchyard on April 25, 1644. William had been elected Assistant Burgess in 1641 and given the Freedom of the Borough. In 1643 he was paid for the "lent" of a mare. He also had been called

to "watch" in 1640 when King Charles' men moved through the Borough on their way to Scotland. William was a member of the Okehampton Royalist family which produced Francis Hutchings as mayor in 1661-1663. Francis was a Justice of the Peace when he was buried on March 23, 1663. Also in 1666-7 and 1674-5 Thomas Hutchins was searcher and sealer of leather at Okehampton. In 1670 he signed a petition to Lord Mohum to select an M.P. for the Borough.

During the war both sides raised funds to support their armies. In 1644 Parliament declared that all persons who had adhered to the King's party should be proceeded against as traitors to the Commonwealth. However, they should be acquitted upon paying a certain sum of money established by Parliament. In 1648 Lewis Huching of Northleigh (Devon), born in 1599, was noted in a list of the Royalist Composition as "delinquent, notorious, poor." Lewis was also delinquent in 1647 when he was asked to make a will for Millescent Medland but failed to do so before her death.

Several Hutchins are noted in the Calendar of the Committee for Advance of Money for the Royalist cause.

Thomas Hutchins of Bishopsgate, London, was appointed on November 14, 1642, as the delegate from the Ward to collect funds for the army. This Thomas was one of the original founders in 1629 of the Massachusetts Bay Company which started Boston and developed New England.

Robert Hutchins and Christian, his widow, of Cripplegate Without (London) owed the Committee £100 on April 9, 1644. Also about 1648 the estate of Jno. Hutchins of Cripplegate Without owed a tax of 1/20th to be paid by Rob Gossage who married Jno's widow.

Thomas and Nath "Nutchins" of Gloucester owed W. Huges money due the committee according to a statement of February 9, 1648.

Henry Hutchings of Axminster (Devon) was noted on January 23, 1651, as being Delinquent of Advance. He stated that he had assisted the late King with men, horses, arms, money, plate or goods from 1643-46 and thus had paid his share.

Many of the gentry stood with the King, and the boroughs favored Parliament, so the war lingered on with no decisive actions until February, 1646, when at Great Torrington (Devon) the "coup de grace" was delivered to the King's cause in the West. Lord Hopton moved to Cornwall for men and provisions for the relief of Exeter. On the 6th of February he moved to Torrington (Devon) where he was attacked on the 16th of February by the Parliamentarians under Sir Thomas Fairfax. The 6,000 foot, 300 horse and 500 dragoons of Sir Thomas defeated the Royalists and captured all the baggage and money of Lord Hopton's forces. In addition 600 prisoners and 3000 arms were taken. Many of the prisoners were placed in the Great Torrington church where gunpowder stored in the basement

exploded killing over 200 of the Royalist prisoners. With this defeat, the Royal cause in the West Country was dealt a blow from which it never recovered.

Although they defeated the Royalists in 1646 that same year Devon was attacked by a more vicious enemy, the bubonic plague. In Bideford alone over 300 inhabitants were carried off by the plague that year. The plague had been bad in London at frequent times the latest being 1604-05, 1624-25 and 1637-38. However, Devon had not suffered as badly as it did in 1646 during the final days of the second Stuart king.

THE COMMONWEALTH

With the death of Charles I in January 1649 England was proclaimed a Commonwealth. However, the Royalist continued their cause under Prince Charles who fought with great bravery at the Battle of Worcester on the 3rd of September 1651. After losing the battle, he fled from the Roundheads and hid for a time at the Castle Inn in Broadwindsor. On the 15th of October 1651 he escaped to France. Oliver Cromwell ejected Parliament in April, 1653, and in December he was made Lord Protector by the army. He was an absolute ruler until his death in 1658. During this time the Puritan church dictated the moral standards of the country and instituted severe punishment for breaking the religious laws.

THE RESTORATION

With the death of Cromwell in 1658, the country was sick of the rule of soldiers and saints and was almost united for recalling the dead King's son Charles II to be ruler. However, Charles came as King with the consent of Parliament. The Parliament in reaction to the arbitrary Puritan rule of the Commonwealth was intensely hostile to Puritanism and enacted laws repressive of the Puritans and also of the Roman Church. Charles II also renewed the borough charters to make them dependent upon the Crown.

The Clarendon Code enacted with the Restoration drove non-conformity underground. Meetings or conventicles of any group except that of the Church of England were illegal. The Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, and Quakers all suffered under the new reign.

The Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 caused many old scores to be settled. Caught in the change was Philip Hutchins of Haddenham (Isle of Ely) who had his estate confiscated on March 2, 1660. Philip was probably on the losing side in the struggle between the King, Parliament and the Puritans.

Robert Hutchins of Crewkerne (Somerset) thought he was on the winning side, and in June 1660 he requested the restoration of the Post Place of Crewkerne which was long held by his ancestors and bequeathed to him by his kinsman James Hutchins. James had served the Royal cause in the Civil War

till the army was disbanded in Cornwall. When the Royal forces were defeated, the Post Place was taken from James by the Parliament and given to "Pope." Robert now wanted it returned to him. His ancestor was probably Thomas Hutchins who was postmaster in Lichfield (Somerset). In July, 1618, Thomas claimed for three years arrears of pay for the posts. Thomas was well known to the Privy Council which "prohibited" the posts on November 23, 1623, to employ Thomas Hutchins of Crewkerne (Somerset), "Mastership of the Posts" as their solicitor as he "has so importuned the Council by his clamours that he is ordered to be committed if he appear before them again." It seems that Thomas questioned the payment to the paymasters of the poundage out of the wages of the posts but it was noted that the payment of this was never questioned but by the turbulent Hutchins; and the antiquity of the allowance, and other reasons, made it reasonable to continue it, also the lucrative places of the posts, many of whom employ deputies, to whom they give a fourth of what they receive, did not place a burden on them. It is not known if Robert successfully received the restoration of this lucrative post.

IRELAND

The Hutchins are not known to have been early residents of Ireland; although a large West Country branch of the family went to Ireland about 1640.

The earliest known contact with Ireland by the family was recorded on July 9, 1407, when Elias Huchon of Walcumstowe was granted Royal protection for one year as he was going on the King's service to Ireland in company of the King's son, Thomas de Lancastre.

Catholic Ireland received special attention under the Commonwealth as the Puritans always felt that the Roman Church was using the Irish as a means of reestablishing itself in England. Cromwell, the Protector, at one time proposed the sending of the New England population to Ireland and the moving of the Irish to the Caribbean Islands.

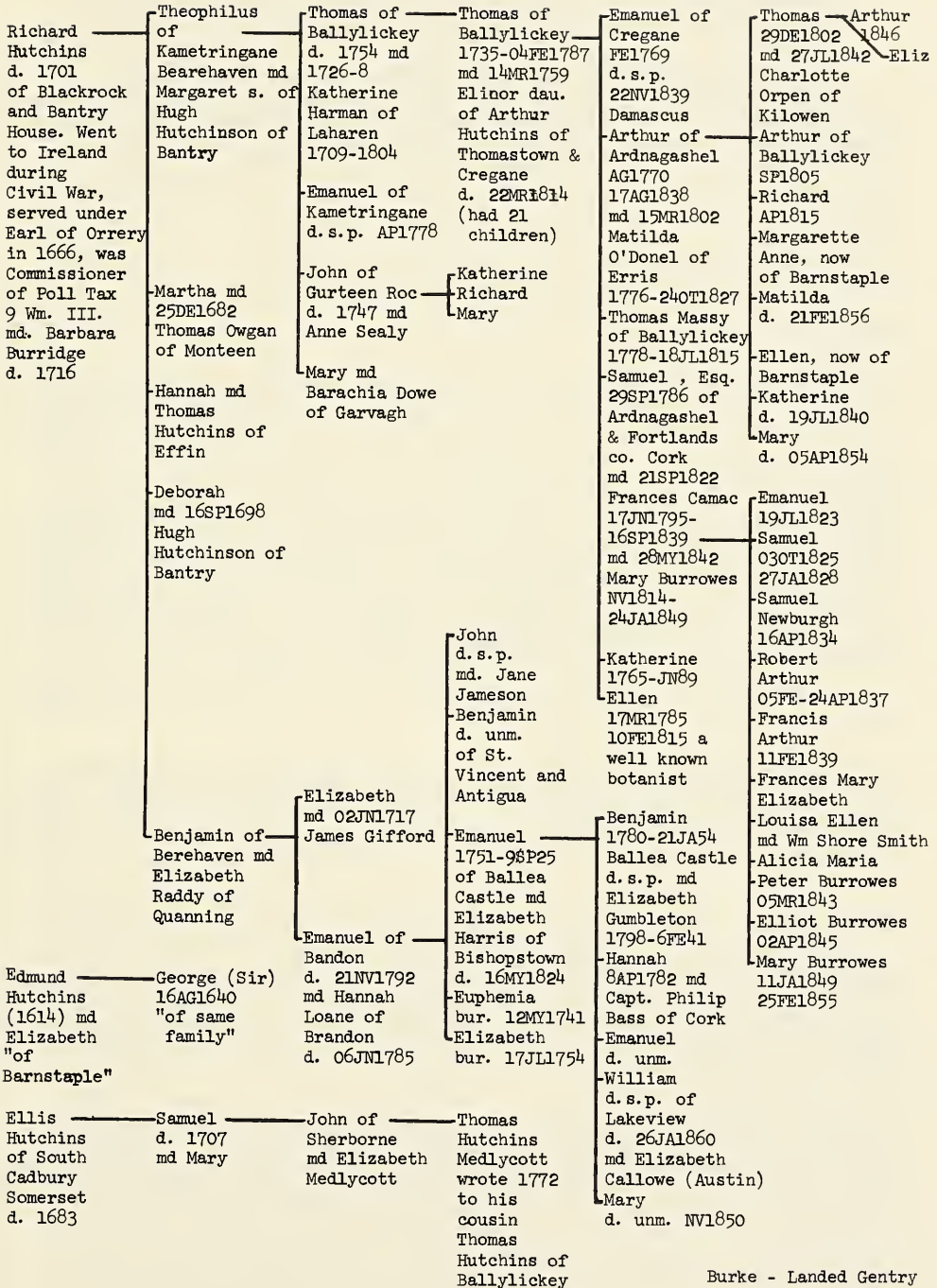
During the Civil War Richard Hutchins of Saltash (Cornwall) went to Blackrock near Bantry in Ireland. He served under the Earl of Orrery in 1666 and in 1698 (9 William III) was Commissioner of Poll Tax. Richard died in 1701.

The following are probably descendants of Richard of Blackrock:

Edward Hutchins married Sarah Guest. Their son Edward John Hutchins, Esq., was born in 1809 and in 1838 married Isabel Clara de Bernaben. Edward John was Justice of the Peace for Co. Glamorgan and Magistrate for the Co's. Brecon and Monmouth. In 1875 he was of Briton Ferry, Glamorganshire.

Samuel Hutchins married Frances Newburgh. Their son

Burke - Landed Gentry 1863



Burke - Landed Gentry 1863

Emanuel Hutchins, Esquire, of Ardnagaskel, Co. Cork, was born in 1823 and was single in 1862.

The war caused many a wealthy family to hide their riches, and the stories of buried silver plate always abounded. On January 11, 1671, Edmond Hutchins a cordwainer (cobbler) of Piccadilly was a witness when others conspired to go to Ireland to get some plate hidden underground. The results of the conspiracy are not known. Another search for hidden plate is recorded when on November 7, 1690, Captain John Hutchins was praying for a reward for discovery of concealed plate belonging to the late King. It is not noted where the plate was hidden whether in Ireland or England.

SCOTLAND

Although many traditions give the Hutchins of America a Scottish origin, there is no evidence to support such a claim for most of the planters. The name is not extensively used in Scotland but is occassionally used in the form of Hutchin-Hutchen-Hutchon. A cursory search of records in ten counties showed forty-five Hutchins entries from 1565 to 1765. More than half of the entries were spelled Hutchin, about one quarter each were Hutchen and Hutchon. One entry was spelled Hutchins. The first name of the males recorded were divided as follows: John 33%; William 30%; Alexander, James and Robert were each 7%; Thomas and Walter each 3%; and Andrew, David, George, Hutcheon, Patrick and Richard had one entered each.

The American records indicate that the following two Hutchins were from Scotland:

A Hutchings is reported to have been among the band of immigrants who came from the Highlands of Scotland about 1760 to settle in Picton County, Nova Scotia. His son John was born there in 1802 and later moved to New Brunswick.

Charles Hutchen (Hutchins) of Hebron, Washington County (New York) is not noted as being from Scotland, but on November 3, 1764, when 200 acres of land were surveyed for him, he was listed as late a corporal in the 77th Regiment. This was Montgomery's Highland Regiment which was disbanded in America after the close of the French and Indian Wars. Although he was of that regiment, he still could have been of English origin. No other Hutchins of colonial America are known to have come from Scotland.

The Hutchins along with other Englishmen were constantly being brought into Scottish affairs before the Act of Union of May 1, 1707, which united England and Scotland. Robert Howchin of Fersfield (Norfolk) was accused with two others in 1658 of preparing at their cost a horse and man for service with the King of Scots, later King Charles II of England. This Howchin family became extinct on April 10, 1717, with the death of Robert. Also, in 1745 Moses Hutchings of Exeter (Devon) signed a petition of support of King George I against the "Young Pretender" and the rebellion in Scotland.

The Hutchison family of Scotland was extensive and not known to be related to the Hutchins of England. The great master of Scottish verse was Sir Hew of Eglintown or Huchown of the Awle Ryale (Hugh of the Hall Royal). Here, however, Hew was used as a first name. Some planters reported to be from Scotland were probably Hutchisons whose names were shortened. These changes appear to be more frequent in the Caribbean and the South.

WALES

Hutchins is not a Welsh name but several Hutchins families, probably from England, are recorded in Wales. A Hutchons family was in the town of Rhuddlan at least between the years 1418 and 1480. David Huchon was recorded in the Recognizance Rolls of Chester on July 24, 1418, as a collector of subsidy of the town of Rhuddlan. Huchons were also recorded there in 1459, 1462, and 1480. In 1475 the name was written Hughchun.

In 1576 Edward Hutchins of county Denbigh (Wales) attended Brasenose College at Oxford University. Edward was born about 1558 and died in 1629 at the age of 71 years. He served the Church and was prebendary of Sarum (Wilts) in 1589. Edward married and had at least ten children the latest probably born between 1610-1622. His son Elias, born 1618, was at Brasenose in 1632/3. At his death Edward was rector of Brinkworth (Wilts). In his will he mentions his cousin William Hutchins of Nettleton (Wilts), who in 1629 was Patron of the Nettleton parish.

Also from Denbigh (Wales) was Randall Hutchins (Hytchins) born about 1567. Randall was at Brasenose College in 1584 or eight years after Edward entered. It is assumed they were probably brothers. Randall was rector of West Tilbury (Essex) in 1598. He died about December 1603 and his widow Dorothy, born 1581, remarried in 1605.

Randolph Hutchins, yeoman, with lands at Holt (Wales) died July 17, 1624. His heir was Thomas Hutchins, born February 1, 1615. The Inquisition Post Mortem was held at Holt (Denbigh) in 1625. Additional Inquisitions for Randolph were held at Wrexham (Denbigh) in 1636, probably when the son became of age, and in Denbigh in 1672. These records have not been examined.

The county of Denbigh (Wales) is adjacent to Cheshire (England). It is very possible that the Edward Hutchins family is related to the family of Thomas Hutchins of London. Thomas' brother William, born 1587, was noted as being from Cheshire and attended Brasenose College in 1603.

VI

HUGH HUTCHINS OF BROADWINDSOR

(OLD ENGLAND)

1667 - 1727

SIXTH GENERATION

Hugh Hutchings of Broadwindsor in Old England was baptized there on January 1, 1667. He had children baptized in the parish from 1693 to 1715; however, his only marriage is recorded in October 1712 when he and Mary Knight of Stoke Hamdon (Somerset) were united in wedlock. They had one son, James, baptized on April 30, 1715.

Five other children of Hugh were baptized between 1693 and 1708 and these must be from Hugh's first marriage performed in another parish. The name of his first wife is not known. There must have been other children for a daughter Eleza was buried on February 25, 1693, although no baptism of her is recorded. Also, when Hugh was buried on September 17, 1727, he was noted as Hugh, Senior.

Just prior to Hugh's death, a Benjamin Hutchins, son of Hugh Hutchins and Susanna, was buried on July 20, 1725, in Broadwindsor. It would appear that Hugh, father of Benjamin, was probably born about 1690 and was the son of Hugh, Senior. Hugh, Senior, had a son, Benjamin baptized in Broadwindsor on March 22, 1695, who married in the adjacent parish of Burstock in 1718. Another son of Hugh, Senior, was Thomas Hutchins, baptized in Broadwindsor on November 15, 1693. Thomas' mother probably died about 1711 and his father remarried in 1712. Soon after the second marriage Thomas went to New England where in 1719 he married in Salem (Massachusetts).

SHEBBEAR

In addition to the Hutchins of Dorset the parish and Hundred of Shebbear in northern Devon also had a large concentration of Hutchins. The manor of Shebbear dates back to at least 1274 when it was noted as a domain of the King pertaining to the Crown. The largest town and commercial center for the Hundred was Bideford on the Torridge River. Bideford was one of the best trading grounds in England sending great fleets of vessels to Newfoundland, the West Indies, and particularly to Virginia. Its men were noted for a twang in their speech which was never lost. They also had a noticeable proud air, a sort of swagger attributed by some to the hilly terrain of their homeland.

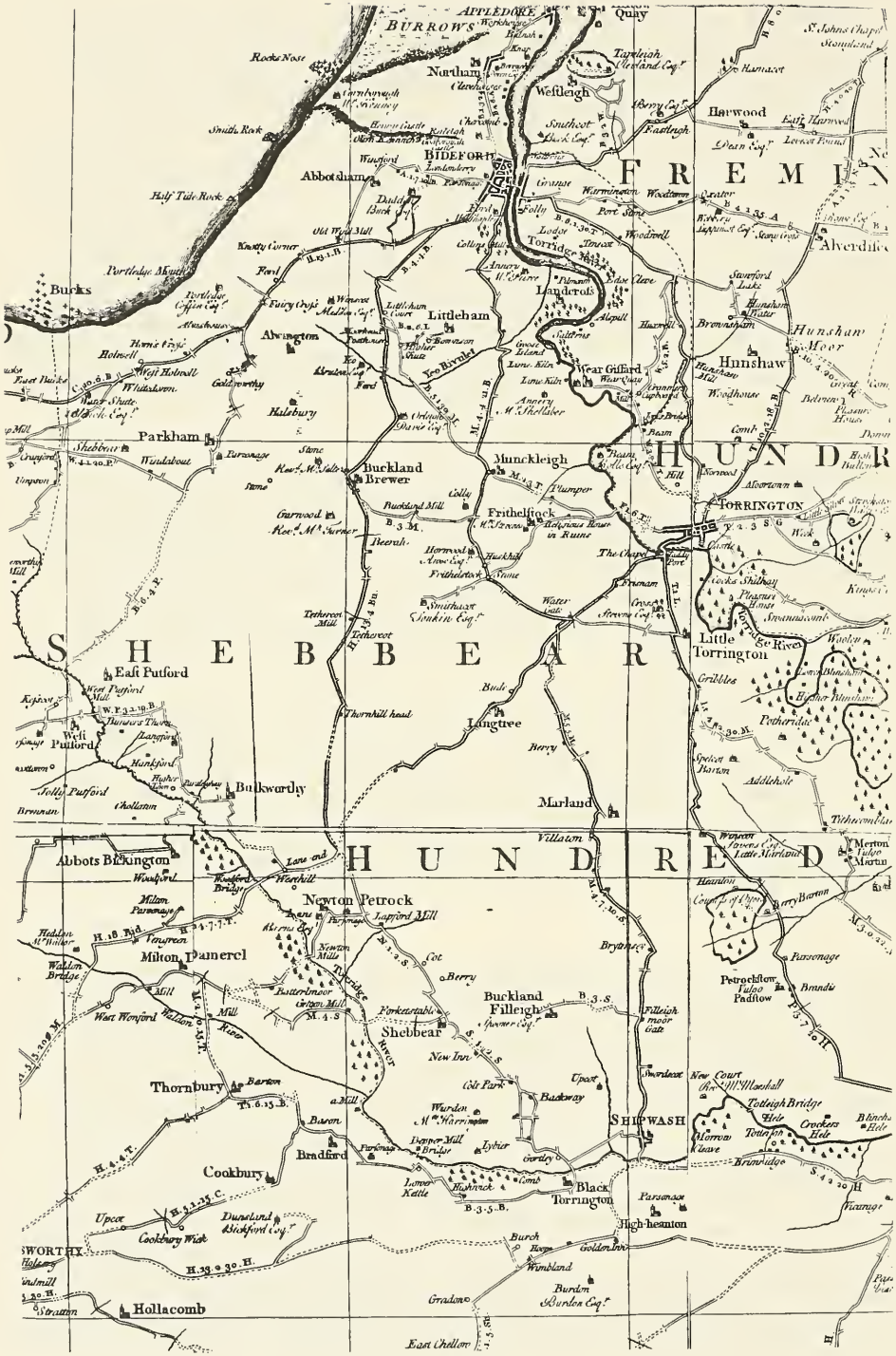
Enoch Hutchings who was in Kittery near Biddeford (Maine) was probably from the parishes of Northam or Shebbear next to Bideford (Devon). Enoch went to Maryland in 1651/52, Virginia in 1655 and New Hampshire in 1659.

Bideford emerged as the chief trading center for Virginia tobacco as a result of its being the home of Sir Richard Grenville, who had taken Raleigh's colony to Virginia before the fight with the Spanish Armada. The ancient town of By-the-Ford on the Torridge River was given by William Rufus, son of William the Conqueror, to the Grenvilles soon after the conquest. Grenvil, a cousin of the Conqueror, established Bideford when returning from the conquest of South Wales. The family ruled estates of trusty Saxon serfs, free Norse rovers with their golden curls, and dark Silurian Britons from the Swansea shore. In the Domesday book Bideford had 52 houses and a fishery. The town stayed in the Grenville family until 1744. A wooden bridge of 24 arches of varying span and shape was built over the river in the 13th century and in 1460 a stone bridge was built around the old wooden structure. Bideford received a charter in 1573 but remained a sleepy village town until the Taw River silted up the channel to the nearby port of Barnstaple.

Barnstaple was one of the oldest towns in Devon known in the 7th century as Vertevia. It had issued its own coins during the reign of King Ethelred II (979-1016). The town was located on the Taw River at the lowest fordable point at low water. By the 10th century Barnstaple had replaced Pilton as one of the four Boroughs (Burhs) established in the 9th century by King Alfred as a defense against the Danes. Exeter and Lydford continued as "Burhs", while Totnes on the River Dart replaced Halivill.

In the 15th century Barnstaple, Tiverton, Crediton, Cullompton, and other towns rose to importance in the manufacture of cloth and its trade. The streams of Devon had been harnessed to turn the "tucking" or "fulling" mills to process the wool obtained from the vast quantities of sheep in the area. The cloth industry spread rapidly and continued to be important until the 18th century when the Yorkshire trade and the wars on the continent virtually ended the Devon cloth industry.

Generally the "Burhs" were at the lowest bridging point on the major rivers and were often major ports. Over the years the changes in the Taw River made access up the estuary to Barnstaple difficult, and as the ships became larger they gradually moved to Bideford where the swift Torridge River kept the channel clear. The pebble-ridge in the river at Northam made passage to Bideford dangerous during low water, but otherwise the bar could be passed without trouble. This bar damaged one of Grenville's ships in 1586, and as a result, delayed the relief fleet for the Roanoke colony in Virginia. This delay made the fleet arrive a few days after Sir Francis Drake removed the surviving colonists on the 19th of June 1586. It was at Bideford that Grenville was organizing another fleet to go to aid the second Roanoke colony in 1588 when the approach of the Spanish Armada caused the Queen to order his seven ships to Plymouth to help defend the realm. As a result, the fleet did not get to Virginia until 1590 to find that the colonists had disappeared.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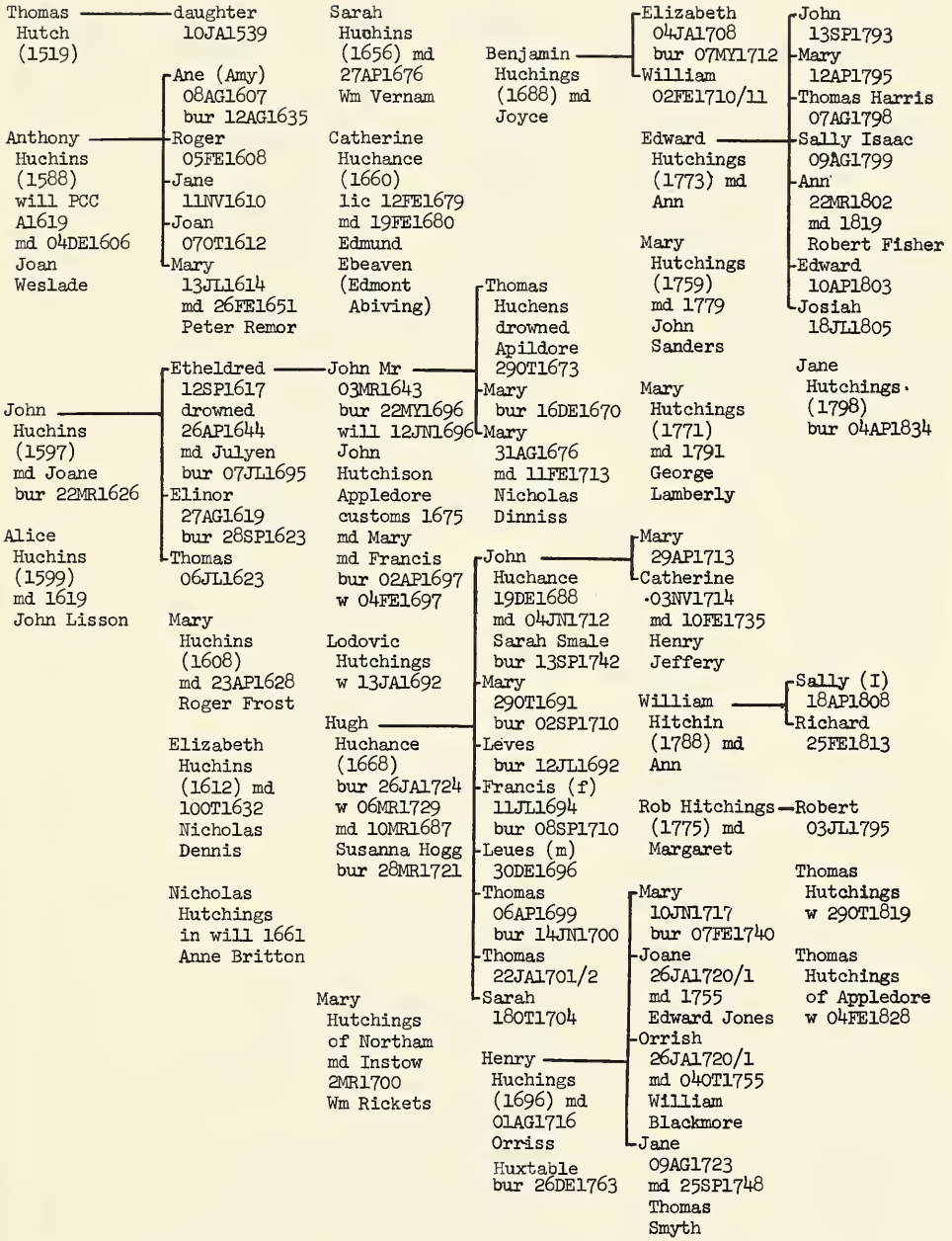
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Jane 11NV1610
Joan 07OT1612
Mary 13JL1614 md 26FE1651 Peter Remor
John Huchins (1597) md Joane bur 22MR1626
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Thomas 06JL1623
Mary Huchins (1608) md 23AP1628 Roger Frost
Elizabeth Huchins (1612) md 10OT1632 Nicholas Dennis
Nicholas Hutchings in will 1661 Anne Britton
Sarah Huchins (1656) md 27AP1676 Wm Vernam
Catherine Huchance (1660) lic 12FE1679 md 19FE1680 Edmund Ebeaven (Edmont Abiving)
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Thomas Harris 07AG1798
Sally Isaac 09AG1799
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Edward 10AP1803
Josiah 18JL1805
Jane Hutchings (1798) bur 04AP1834
Sally (I) 18AP1808
Richard 25FE1813
Robert 03JL1795
Thomas Hutchings w 29OT1819
Thomas Hutchings of Appledore w 04FE1828

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  bur 26SP1643
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- John
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  bur 28JA1636
- Giles
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- Jane
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- Wilmot
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  Tho Robins
- Nicholas
  bur 09NV1637
- William
  07JL1639
  bur 20FE1660
- Edmund
  24AG1642
  bur 15JN1661

Phyllis
Hutchings
bur 02AG1643

Humfrey Yeo
md Agnes
will 1664

Elizabeth
Hutchins
(1630)
md 16SP1650
Stephen
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Richard
Huchings
bur 29JA1693

Grace
Huchings
bur 24DE1693

Mary
Huchings
(1672)
md 08DE1692
Valentine
(Vallinton)
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Gertrude
Hutchings
(1688)
md 02MR1708
Abraham
Littlejohns

Elizabeth
Hutchings
(1678)
lic 22AG1698
Robert Bragg
of Hatherleigh

- Robert Yeo
  will 1664
- Sarah Yeo
  md Hutchings
  in will 1664

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Huchings
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md 31MR1657
at Holsworthy
George Lewes
by Wm Morrice
Esq

Hugh Hutchings 1624 Subsidy 1641 Roll Mr Hughgst Hutchins bur 25AP1645

Sibylla Hutchings (1615) md 03FE1635 Andrew Collacott

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Hugh Huchings (1655) bur 27MR1712 w 02AP1712 in will 1707 Rebecca Martin md Mary bur 10JA1706

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Ellen 28FE1677 bur 01AG1680

Dionysia (f) 16DE1679 — Giles Hutchings 18FE1703

John 26JA1681

William 08SP1685

Eleanor 04MR1690 md 23JL1718 Wm Smalle

John 07MR1675

Thomas 08AP1677

Elizabeth 16MR1679 md 1706 Richard Tyrell — William Huchings 02MY1703 bur 10JL1703

Hugh 29NV1683

William 27JL1688

Sibylla 10MY1689 bur 08JN1689

Stephen 17JA1692 md 01AP1712 Sarah Gold bur 09MY1729 — Hugh 13DE1713

George Huchings (1677) bur 09MY1729 will 1729 md Frances bur 18MR1720

Elizabeth Huchings bur 16JN1680

Elizabeth Huchings bur 16DE1679

Elizabeth Hutchings (1686) md 05DE1706 Richard Tyrrell

Robert Huchings (1677) md Elizabeth

George 20OT1697 bur 11MR1770 lic 22AG1729 (farmer) Susanna Southward (Southard) bur 22AP1771

Nicholas 24MR1698 bur 23AP1765 w 31MR1766 md 15AG1734 Mary Rigsby widow

Frances 24AP1701 lic 04JL1727 Tho Walter (Walker)

Arthur Mr Hutchings (1739) md Jane

Robert 09DE1697 bur 03MR1697

Robert 23FE1698

Nicholas 31OT1702

Thomas 15MR1704 bur 25MR1712

Elizabeth 02SP1707 — 10AP1709

Robert Hutchings (1770) md 01AP1789 Catherine Stapledon of Bulkworthy

Mary 0T1729 bur 30JN1768

Frances 06DE1732 legacy 1767 of William Fortescue md 05AP1767 Hugh Crocker

Susanna 17OT1735 md 30MY1758 Wm Millman

Sarah 26AP1739 and John Wonnacott — John Hutchings 25MR1764

Eleanor 19JL1743 bur 19JL1743

John 08FE1759

Jane 26DE1760

Mary 16JN1763 bur 18JN1763

William Hutchings w 11MR1802

Mary Hutchings bur 16AP1803

John Hutchings bur 06JA1807

Betty 23JA1790 md 28MR1816 Tho Frain

John 17JL1793

William 22DE1803

Robert 17AG1806

Ann Hutchings bur 23FE1773

Sarah Hutchings (1763) md 17SP1783 John Westlake

Elizabeth Hutchings (1756) md 08AP1776 Daniel Balson

Henry Hutchings (1804) md Wilmot

Mary Hutchings (1755) md 31JL1775 George Walter

Grenville's trips to Virginia were backed in part by Bideford and Barnstaple merchants who continued their interests in Virginia in 1607 when the permanent colony was finally established at Jamestown. When in 1620 tobacco became the important Virginia cash crop, Bideford became the center for the tobacco trade in England. In 1636 ships could tie up along the banks, and in 1663 the Quay was built at the expense of the town. From 1680 to 1730 Bideford was one of the leading ports in Devon with extensive trade to Virginia and Newfoundland. She sent more vessels to the northern trade than any port in England, save London and Topsham. However, after 1692 when the French sacked and burnt St. Johns in Newfoundland and attacked the channel shipping, great losses were suffered to the Bideford trade. Nevertheless, as late as 1717 Bideford was the third port in Devon trading with America, being only exceeded by Exeter and Plymouth.

An act of 1688 helped Bideford by limiting the importation of Irish wool to certain western ports including Barnstaple and Bideford. The wool was taken by pack-horse through Chagford and Ashburton and on to Brixham. There it was exchanged for French goods that returned by the same route.

This woolen trade with the continent was gradually taken over by the London merchants. Exeter, too, had lost a large part of its woolen trade which it conducted with Rotterdam, Lisbon, Oporto, Hamburg, etc., dropping from the 4th port in all England in 1702 to the 14th in 1717.

The restrictions on trade and the limitation to certain ports caused an increase of smuggling along the coast. Coast watchers were posted at different sites to prevent the illegal passage of goods. On August 2, 1699, Richard Hitchens of St. Ives (Cornwall) was removed from the list of keeping a horse and guarding the coast as he could not ride by reason of gout. His pay of £10 per an. was therefore stopped. On the 14th of February 1700/1 he was praying for a reward when as late collector of St. Ives he seized £53 6s old English money which was being exported contrary to law. Maybe this money was going to America where the lack of coin was always a restriction on commerce.

The large American trade resulted in an average of almost a ship a day clearing Bideford for the New World. As a result, many Devon men chose to go to America where it was possible to get land that one could not hope to acquire in old England. The extensive tobacco trade with Virginia made it easy to be included in a group transported to that colony in exchange for "headrights" for land. However, the West Countrymen preferred to go to the colony of Maine where a port of Biddeford became a namesake for the famous Bideford port on the Torridge and to New Hampshire where land could be had for hard work. The West Country gave names to many of the towns of these northern colonies.

NONCONFORMISTS

The West Countrymen of Maine and New Hampshire had an interest in land and family as well as religion which made them different from their Massachusetts neighbors who were mainly from East Angelia (Norfolk, Suffolk, etc.) and often were fanatic Puritans. As a result, the people in Maine were considered heathens and often criticized by the Massachusetts leaders as being more interested in material things than in the spiritual world. That assessment of them was completely wrong, for they generally were for religion, but stood for freedom of religion and did not accept the views of the Puritans that all men had to praise God at the same time and in the same way. They were more interested in men living a righteous religious life than in their professed views. Moreover, the West Country folk were almost all Anglicans, with some Dissenters and Nonconformists, who had no desire to separate from the Church of England (Anglican Church), but who disliked many of the forms and practices of the church, which they characterized as accretions and corruptions. These groups as well as the Presbyterians, Baptists, Quakers, and other Nonconformists were oppressed by the Puritans during the years of the Commonwealth. For a time after the Restoration in 1660, they enjoyed a certain amount of religious freedom. However, the liberty was short lived, for in 1662 the Act of Uniformity ejected 2,000 Nonconformist ministers from their livings in Old England and made the Church of England and its official practices the only established religion. This oppression by the King and Parliament was later relaxed, but religious tension was increasing with the supposed Papist Plot in 1678. It was widely believed that the Society of Jesus was plotting to murder the King and again establish the Catholic religion. The Protestants, and particularly the Nonconformists, insisted that they should be given toleration and that the Duke of York must be kept from the throne.

The Nonconformists were carefully controlled and their activities were permitted only as the Crown desired. For example, licenses were required for most activities. On May 22, 1672, Edward Hutchinson of Bishop's Clyst (Devon) had a Congregationalist parish house licensed. George Hutchins of Kingston (Somerset) had a house which was to be used for Independent church services, and a license for such services was granted to Samuel Chapple on February 3, 1673. On the 8th of April of the same year Thomas Hutchins of Seavington (Somerset) was fined for attending a conventicle in the parish church.

Later generation Nonconformists were the families of John Hutchings and Walter Huchings of Moreton Hampstead (Devon), who had children baptized in the Presbyterian chapel in Moreton Hampstead from 1706 to 1738.

Two early members of the Methodist church were Samuel and Thomas Hitchens, twin sons of James Hitchens of Bisveal, near Redruth (Cornwall). They were born on April 14, 1723 and their deaths at Bisveal on September 11, 1746, were deeply felt by the Methodists. Reverend John Wesley printed an

account of their deaths in 1747, and his brother Charles Wesley in 1749 composed a hymn, "Again We Lift Our Voice," in their honor. Another early Methodist, William Hitchens of Bradford (Wilts), was pressed for a soldier to guard John Wesley during his visit to the parish. William spent the night in the Round House on the Bridge with Wesley and later related his experience. In 1739 a George Hutchings, clothier, and his son John, aged 16, were mentioned in a lease of land in Bradford formerly owned by Anthony Methuen, probably a relative. It is not known if they were Nonconformists.

The early Nonconformists had hoped for tolerance from King Charles II; however, they were to be disappointed. Rather than give toleration the King in 1681 established acts enforcing the laws against the Dissenters which limited the rights of the Nonconformists and other smaller church groups. Charles did not have any legitimate children, and it was expected that upon his death the Crown would pass to his brother James, Duke of York, who was an ardent Catholic.

The question of the restoration of the Catholic Church was uppermost in the thoughts of many Englishmen. In July 1683 John Hutchens of Somerset wrote to the Duke of Albemarle about the death of the Earl of Essex in the tower and about the Duke's design to bring in Popery. John stated that two others were making false charges against the King and Duke over the death of the Earl of Essex.

Thirteen years later, on April 9, 1696, Sarah Hutchins received a payment for apprehending the conspirator Lowick.

The oppression by Charles of the Nonconformists and the thought of his brother as a Catholic king tended to set the Protestants, Puritans, Nonconformists, and the Church of England against the Crown. The group which dreaded most a Catholic king were the Nonconformists, who well remembered the oppression under the Puritans, and who were now again oppressed under Charles.

Charles II ruled from 1660 to 1685 and, although many feared he would be succeeded by a Catholic king, he managed to provide effective rule. Windsor castle was a favored home of the monarch, and George Hutchin (Hatching) was for a time in charge of the grounds. In 1687 he was paid £59 1s 8d for work, seeds and flowers for the garden at Windsor from April 22, 1676, to June 9, 1677. He was also paid £90 for wages for 1676-78. The King's "stage coachman," Henry Hutchins, took the King for journeys to Winchester in September 1683 and to Newmarket in October of the same year. The King died in 1685 and was succeeded by his brother James II who ruled until 1689.

Thomas Hutchins, Esquire, was an officer in the dragoons during the reign of King James II. Thomas was appointed cornet to Lieut. Col. Heyford, Royal Regiment of Dragoons on the 6th of July 1686. On November 28, 1688, he was appointed a lieutenant in the Queen's Regiment of Dragoons, Captain Gilbert Lewin's company. Years after the end of the reign

of the Stuart kings John Hutchins, Esquire, was also an officer in the Dragoon Guards. The death of this former officer was noted at Berwick St. (London) on October 20, 1722.

In addition to the religious oppression under the Stuart kings, the cloth trade continued to suffer such that as many as forty percent of the Devon people were considered paupers or too poor to pay the hearth tax of 1670. Hearth taxes had existed since the early days of the reign of Charles II (1664) when a tax was placed on hearths in homes, and many of these rolls still survive. Some are as follows:

DORSET HEARTH TAX 1664

Ann Hutchins, widow, 2 hearths, Iwerne
Arthur Hutchins, 2 hearths, Broadwindsor
George Hutchins, 2 hearths, Turnworth
John Hutchins, 1 hearth, Hamsworthy
John Hutchins, 2 hearths, Pimerne

Arthur Hutchins, 2 hearths, Liberty of Broadwindsor
John Hutchins, house, 2 hearths, Liberty of Broadwindsor
Mathew Hutchins, tenate to William Bragge, Esq.; 9 hearths in Broadwindsor Liberty
Mathew Hutchins, 2 hearths, Dorchester town
Rachel Hutchins, 1 hearth, Yetminster

Thomas Hutchins, 2 hearths, Newland

The inability to pay the 1670 hearth tax was only one example of the poverty and oppression which worried the West Country people at the end of King Charles' reign.

DUKE OF MONMOUTH

The death of King Charles in 1685 caused extreme anxiety on the part of the West Country and London Nonconformists, for they saw in the new Catholic King James II a threat to their right to worship. Many were thus elated when it became known that the late king's illegitimate son, the Duke of Monmouth, had landed at Lyme Regis in Dorset on the 11th of June 1685 with 86 followers and had proclaimed himself the new king of England and the protector of the Protestant religion. The Duke called upon all true Englishmen to join his army and to fight to keep England free of the Papist rule of James II.

From Lyme Regis the Duke's army marched through the eastern part of Devon to Taunton in Somerset and then to Bridgwater and on to Bristol which was the second city in the kingdom.

As he went along he collected a large army of Protestants and particularly of Nonconformists. At Taunton, St. Paul's, the largest conventicle in the West Country rejoiced at the sight of the Protestant army. The ranks were swelled with tradesmen and other substantial borough citizens who supported the Duke. By the time he left Bridgwater, he had collected

an army of over 5,000 men, many were villagers in their prime of manhood, who joined in a crusade to protect their religious freedom which they well remembered being trampled on during the late Civil War.

The records of the soldiers in the Duke of Monmouth's forces are few, but it is known that several Hutchins joined his army. Moses Hutchins married Jane Betty at Taunton (Somerset) on April 28, 1665. He was with the Duke in July of the same year at Bridgwater.

Others with the army were:

John Hutchins
Thomas Hutchins of Merriott (Somerset)
William Hutchins of Upottery (Devon)
John Hutchins
Mathew Hutchins

When this army of freedom arrived at Bristol, it found the city gates shut to them and the townsmen standing for the Royal forces. The Duke considered his force too small to take the walls, so he returned to Bridgwater where he arrived on the 3rd of July 1685.

The Royal forces were now drawing a ring around the army which had first arrived at Bridgwater in such high spirits. The Duke had been received with great hope by the West Country freemen, but the flame of liberty was not sparked in London which did not rise to his support. Also, few of the country gentry led their men to the Duke's standard. The gentry had only felt in a small way the religious oppression of recent years, for many of them were of the Established Church, and thus most did not have the fear of the Papist rule that was held by the Nonconformists. Also, the gentry were cool toward the Duke of Monmouth, the acknowledged son of the late king, for he was base born. The rights of the gentry depended on observing the laws, and one of the most carefully preserved laws was the exclusion of illegitimate children from sharing in the father's estate. For these reasons many of the gentry of England and the Protestants of the Established Church were not ready to fight for the Duke of Monmouth and his ideas of freedom.

Without the support of the gentry and of the people of London, the fate of the Duke of Monmouth was sealed. At Sedgemoor near Bridgwater on the 5th of July 1685 he made an effort to break the ring of Royal forces. However, his early morning surprise attack on the Royal camp was spoiled when the advance of his army was blocked by a deep ditch. The aroused Royal forces greatly outnumbered his loyal but poorly trained army, and over 1,700 of the Duke's men were cut down, probably including Moses Hutchins of Taunton. The survivors fled as best they could. However about 1,200 men, most from the West Country, were captured at Sedgemoor of which six were immediately hung under martial law. The Duke himself was captured and taken to London where he was executed on the

15th of July.

The prisoners were placed under guard, and the King appointed a special court or Assizes to travel to the West Country to try the prisoners. The three-man Assizes was headed by Judge George Jeffreys who was instructed to show no mercy and to teach the West Country and all of England the price of treason.

At Dorchester on the 5th of September the Assizes met for the first time. The men were given almost no opportunity to prove their innocence and in fact those who attempted to challenge the Assizes were usually given the harshest judgments. Over 98 men were judged the first day, and during the five days in Dorchester nearly 300 prisoners were judged and found guilty of treason and sentenced to death. The first executions were held immediately and 74 men received the maximum sentence as imposed by the Assizes which ordered -

> That you be carried back again to the place from whence you came, and from thence be drawn upon a hurdle to the place of execution, where you shall be hanged up by the neck, but cut down alive, your entrails and privy members cut off your body, and burnt in your sight, your head to be severed from your body, and your body divided into four parts, and disposed at the King's pleasure, and the Lord have mercy upon your soul.

The judgments and harsh sentences soon gained the court the distinction of being called the Bloody Assizes and Judge Jeffreys as being the most dreaded man in England. It became clear that the only chance of living was to throw yourself on the mercy of the court and not try to prove innocence.

The Bloody Assizes moved on with "trials" all over the West Country including Exeter on the 11th of September when 21 men were condemned with 12 executed. At Lyme Regis on the 12th of September 12 men were executed. The bloody circus ended at Wells on the 23rd of September with 542 men condemned. All together about 1,180 men were condemned to death by Jeffrey's court between the 5th and 23rd of September 1685. The gruesome executions as established by law were carried out on about 331 men, and their quartered bodies, boiled in pitch, were hung on spikes at the village gates. The remaining 849 prisoners were pardoned, but with the sentence of being transported to the colonies to work as indentured servants for 10 years. These luckier of the unfortunates were given to royal favorites who in turn sold them for £10 to £15 to planters in Barbados and the other islands of the Caribbean. The King decreed that they not be permitted in any manner whatsoever to redeem themselves under penalty of £250 fine to the person giving them liberty.

The records indicate that of the six Hutchins known to have been in the army Moses of Taunton was probably killed in the Battle of Sedgemoor a little over two months after his marriage. The other five were convicted of High Treason by

the Bloody Assizes and, as Rebels in the West, were ordered "to be delivered to be transported." The men were transported late in 1685 and early in 1686 to work the sugar plantations of the English Caribbean islands. An early record is as follows:

"*CERTIFICATE of the disposall of Capt. Kendall's Rebells.*

A List of Ninety Rebells by the "Happy Return" of Poole, Captain Roger Wadham, Commander, with the names of the Masters to whom they were disposed of by the Hon ble Collo(n)el John Hallett and Company for account of Sir William Booth and Capt. James Kendell.

Dec. 1685

Servants' Names	*Masters' Names*
Mathew Hutchins	*Thomas Hayes*
John Hutchins	*John Haywood*
John Hugens	*Capt. Tobias Frere"*

The known disposition of the Hutchins rebels is as follows:

John Hutchins and Mathew Hutchins were sentenced at Dorchester on September 10, 1685. They were transported to the Barbados on the ship "Happy Return" in December 1685. Both were on a list of 90 rebels who were "delivered" on January 9, 1685/6, to Mr. John Brown and Company "at" the Barbados. However, it appears that they were in the Dorchester goal on the 2nd of February of the same year.

Thomas Hutchins of Merriott (Somerset), husbandman, was ordered to be transported and also on November 12, 1685, an order was given for all his goods to be taken by the sheriff.

William Hutchins of Vpportre (Upottery) on the 25th of September 1685 was taken from Exeter prison to Taunton. From there he was taken to Dorchester where on October 24, 1685, he was put aboard the ship "John Friggett" of Bristol commanded by Will Stokes to be transported to the Barbados. On January 28, 1685/6, the captain certified that William and eleven other rebels had died either in the harbor or at sea enroute to the Caribbean. William "died on board in Kingroad and was then carryed on shore in the Port of Bristol, and there buryed."

John Hutchins was also sentenced at Dorchester on September 10, 1685, but no additional information on him is available. He was probably the John Hugens transported to Barbados.

Also maybe connected with the Rebels was Arthur Hutchins from Thornesburrye who as a prisoner was buried on December 1, 1686, at Exeter St. Thomas (Devon).

An entry in the records that might relate to the Rebels in the West was noted in the Sheriff's Account (Pipe Roll) 5th year William and Mary (1694) that Thomas Blackwell paid 6s 8d of the ferm of one tenement called Toatly Marshes in the Parish of Blacktorrington (Devon) and other lands in the county aforesaid, parcel of the lands and tenements of John Hutchins vtl. (probably meaning vtloga or outlaw).

Those luckier men who managed to escape capture in the West Country were given a general pardon in March, 1686. However, for the 331 men whose entrails were burnt in their sight and for the 849 men sold as slaves the pardon came too late.

The poor devils still alive did not even gain their freedom when their unfinished revolution was taken over in 1688 by the gentry who invited William, the Prince of Orange and Protestant husband of King James' daughter Mary, to come to England as the King. William landed at Brixham in Devon on the 5th of November 1688 and issued his famous declaration - "The Liberties of England and the Protestant Religion I Will Maintain." King James fled, and William and Mary were proclaimed King and Queen on the 13th of February 1689. Thus part of the work of the army of the Duke of Monmouth to keep the Catholic King James from the throne was achieved four years after the defeat at Sedgemoor and the death or transportation of so many fine West Countrymen. However, the Revolution of 1688 was different from the hopes of the men who followed the Duke of Monmouth. William of Orange came at the request of the gentry to uphold the established laws and customs of the land. The hopes of the men of Sedgemoor to have freedom of religion and a more equitable society were thus not achieved. It was not until January, 1690, or almost a year later, that the new King issued a decree ordering the assemblies of the islands to free the men transported there as slaves. Even then these assemblies delayed freeing the men as they claimed there would be financial hardship to those who paid for their transportation. It was not until the 17th of March 1691 that the survivors of Sedgemoor were granted their freedom by the Assembly of Barbados.

No records exist as to the fate of the men transported to the islands in 1685. Many probably died in the tropical heat, and others maybe managed to become part of the society of their enforced homes after they were freed. It is also probable that some of the freed men returned to England or went to the American colonies or Newfoundland after the March 1691 Proclamation freeing them in Barbados.

BARBADOS

The island of Barbados in the Caribbean was first settled by the English in 1627. It is a small island fourteen by twenty-one miles. Sugar cane became the major crop and the

Nevill Hutchins, age 20, on "Hopewell" 17FE1634 to Barbados

Anthony Hutchins, age 32, passed on "Expedition" from London on 20NV1635 to Barbados

John Hutching
bur 05DE1662
St Mary
md Mary
- John 01DE1644 Christ Ch bur 25AG1646 ChCh
- John bur 30NV1656 St Mary

Jno Hutchison Gunners bur 29JA1690 St Mary taxed 1680 no children five Negros no servants
- Elizabeth 15MY1650 St Mary
- Eliz Hutchesson bur 25MY1667 St Mary
- John 28JL1695

John Hutchinson md Eliza

John Mr Hutchinson wife Anne Mrs bur 09JL1684 wife in 1691 Mrs Mary
- Jedediah bp 26JL1688 age 17 St Mary
- Frances (f) bur 30NV1677 St Mary
- Benjamin bur 02NV1677 St Mary
- Samuel bur 10AP1685 St Mary
- Edmund bur 25SP1685 St Mary
- Ann bur 31MY1691 St Mary
- Ann 01JN1691 St Mary

John Hutchingson bur 07JA1681 St Mary

John Hutchinson born ca 1668-1669 bp 01NV1685 St Mary

John Hutchinson bur 10JL1682 St Philip

John Hucheson militia 6JA1679

John Huchinson St Philip census 1680 10 acres of land 1 Negro

Joan Hutchins md 17OT1664 Daniel Soloman Christ Ch

John Hutchins bur 07OT1674 St Philip

Jno Hitchins Seaman a parish child bur 28MY1680

Susanna Hutcheson md 17NV1667 Ffrancis Castille St Mary

Sarah Hutcheson md 26NV1668 Abraham Bells St Mary

Sarah Hutchinson md 10JN1679 Anth Wildgoose St Mary

Mary Hutchinson md 21DE1682 Thomas Floyd St Philip

Eliza Hutchinson md 25OT1685 Will Pickering St Philip

Ann Hutchinson md 17SP1691 Mr Thomas Thompson St Mary

George Hutchinson Quarter Master bur 08MR1691 St Mary

Elizabeth Hutchinson md 04JN1661 George Locker Christ Ch

Martha Hutcheson md 10JN1680 Evan Pevey ChCh

Alex Hutcheson bur 16FE1670 St Mary

Mary Hutcheson 03SP1668 St Mary

Mary Huchesson 27DE1669 St Mary

Mary Hutcheson bur 11JL1670 a child St Mary

Jonathan Hutchinson merchant bur 22OT1689 St Mary w 21OT1689 p 29OT1689 had brother Elegakin

Elegakin Hutchinson md Madam Elizabeth Allwin

John Hutchins bur 09OT1797 St Mary

George Huchins JA1679 in militia

George Hutchins St Thomas 3DE1679 12 acres of land 4 Negros

Mrs. Agnes Huchinson born 1670 1715 census St Peter
- daughter b. 1705
- daughter b. 1707

John Hugens (Hutchins) on 1685 list of Rebels sent to Barbados

Nicholas Hutchinson shown 26OT1687 as on land bounding south of Wm Arnold

Nicholas Hutchins shown 3NV1687 as on land bounding south of Wm Arnold

Nicholas Hutchens on JA1679 militia roll with son Charles

Nicholas Hytchings census 15DE1679 St Peters 3 "Sarvants" 10 Negros 16 acres of land

Widow Hutchins taxed 3JN1680 St Andrews 10 acres of land 3 Negros

Henry Hutchins
w 20OT1693
p 20FE1693
wife Sarah
St Peter

Sarah Hutchins
md 10SP1694
Mr Tho Wells
St Joseph

Sarah Hutchins
bur 26SP1662
St Mary

Sarah Hutchins
bur 07AG1670
a child
St Mary

——— Eliz Poorie

Henry Hutchins
09NV1650
St Mary
w 18OT1675
p 22JN1704
Planter
St Peter
census
15DE1679
St Peter
All Saints
10 acres
6 Negros

John

Henry
w 07FE1710
p 01OT1711
Planter
St Peter
wife Ann
b. 1692
had trust
for James
Barker
census 1715
in St Peters

Christian

dau md Hugh Southfield

dau md Nathaniell Southfield

Katharine
b. 1702

Ann
b. 1707

Margaret
b. 1709

Henry Hutching
b. 1704
bur 12NV1760
St Mary

Jeremiah Hutchins
waiter of customs
at the Fort in
Harbour of
St John Antigua
13AG1717

Henry Hutchins

William Hutchin
went to
Barbados
in 1737

Joseph (Rev) Hutchins
b. 1747 in
Barbados
d. 29AP1833
Philadelphia
Penn, USA
Univ of Penn
1765. Clergy
Episcopal ch
Prof. of Eng.
Franklin Coll
VA 1787-1788
Elected to
American
Philosophic So
1768; Honorary
DD Univ of Pen
1790.

Rev. Joseph
Hutchins at
one time
rector of
St Michael's
Barbados was
ejected from
that living.
Had a sister
who md
about 1747
Nicholas
Edwards of
Antigua,
West Indies

Christopher Hutchins
marriner
bur 25SP1691
St Mary

Sarah Hutchings
md 06JN1659
Marcum
Mackeile
St Mary

Grace Hutchins
bur 15SP1671
St Mary

Richard Hutchinson
08MR1656
St Philip
Richard Hutchins
md 15JN1686
Eliza Avery
St Mary
she bur
02JN1687
St Mary
he md (2)
09NV1688
Thomasine
Crosbey
St Mary
Richard Hutchins
bur in church
19DE1692
St Mary

Richard
bur 14NV1689
St Mary
a child

Arthur Hutchins
farrier
w 15SP1670
p 02NV1670

Elizabeth
-- Mrs Jennitt -Gabriell
Studerd
-- Richard Farre - Anne

John Hutchins
and
Mathew Hutchins
were in a list of
90 rebels (followers
of the Duke of
Momouth) who were
delivered on 09JA1685/6
to Mr. John Browns and
Company "at" the Barbados.
They were in the Dorchester
gaole 02FE1685/6.

William Hutchins
a convicted rebel, from
Vpportre (Upottery) was
buried at sea from the ship
"John Eriggott" of Bristol
on 28JA1685/6 enroute to
Barbados.

Elizabeth Hutchings
will 1AG1767
St Michael had
sister Sarah Paine

Jno Hutchins
son-in-law of
Robert
Hillman of
Antigua
04AG1713

Elizabeth Hutchins
dau of Timothy
Burton of
Antigua in
will 02JN1690

Francis Hutchins
rec 19OT1768
mourning ring
in Codicil of
Thurston
Blackman of
Clifford's Inn
Antigua

William Hutchins
taylor
St Peter
w 13OT1700
p 16AP1701
wife
Rebecca
in 1683 and 1687
noted as "Friends"
in St Peter
He and "2 men" (sons?)
on militia 6JA1679
Census 15DE1679
St Peter - All Saints
2 "Sarvants", 10 Negros
20 acres of land

Sarah
Benjamin
William
dec'd by 1700
carp'l
bur 26AG1691
St Mary

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———
———

John Hutchinson md 05AP1668 Joan Harding Christ Ch

Rachel Hutchinson md 23AP1651 John Fee ChCh

Robert Hutchins servant of Mr Greg bur 06SP1650 St Mary

Robert Hutchins md 23JA1644 ChCh Ann Cooke

Robert Huchinson w 10JL1657 p 11JL1659 relict Ann friend Capt John Arnett

Ann Hitchinton md 07MY1674 Mr Anthony or Mr Arthur St Mary

Thomas Hutchins Capt Thomas Hutchins bur 06AP1692 St Mary md ca 1660 md 26SP1672 Joan Ives ChCh md 20JA1679 Hannah Whitehead St Mary

Henry Hutchins bur 02AP1658 St Mary

Henry 21FE1669 Ch Ch

Nicholas Huchings his widow Ann her will w 15JA1702 p 12FE1702 St Peter

Elizabeth Hutchinson 09JA1645 Ch Ch

Mary Barkes

Ann Boucher

Richard Cooke Martha Cooke

Robert Capt Hutchins bur 18JA1695 St Mary

Thomas 23NV1660 St Mary marriner bur 05SP1696 St Mary md 19OT1693 in St John both of St Jo Mary Grellop

Henry 28FE1663 St Mary marriner bur 25JA1695 St Mary

Ann md Dennis Sulavan before 1702

Charles Hutchins dec'd before 1702 cooper St Peter w 15JL1692 p 09NV1693 relict Christian

Dorcas md Dr. Ross

Richard Cooke Jr

Tho Hutchinson 29SP1664 St Mary

Thomas Hutchinson bur 01NV1691 St Mary a Cook

Tho Hutchinson md Eliz

Thomas Hutchinson bur 19MY1689 St Philip

Thomas Hutchinson bur 18JL1681 at Christ Ch recorded also in St Mary

Thomas Hutchinson militia JA1679

Charles cooper St Peter w 09JN1715 p 24JL1715 widow Rebecca census 1715 St Peter b. 1643 w 7AP1716 p 23JL1717 St Peter

Ann in w 1692 of Charles

Bridget in w 1692

Mary 23MR1683 St Philip

Elizabeth 21JL1689 St. Philip

Hannah md Stafford Magonne

Sarah md John Wood

Rebecca Huchins 1715 census St Peter b. 1688

Ann Hutchins of St Lucies lic 10AP1717 Wm Coburn St Joseph

Samuel Hutchins md 04JN1718 Elizabeth Payne (sp) St Mary

Elizabeth Hutchings md 04FE1723 Solomon Ceeley St Joseph

Samuel 10JL1721 St Mary

Elizabeth Hutchins 22JA1721 St Joseph

Elizabeth Hutchins bur 29AG1767 St Mary

Frances Miss Hutchins (sp) md 16OT1742 Mr John Dapwell

Robert Hutchinson planter w 06NV1670 p 09SP1672 wife Marryat guardian to children were Henry Sweet Esq. and Wm Leslie
- John bur 23JA1657 St John
- Elizabeth bur 21JA1668 St John
- Sarah under age
- Jno under age
- Wm under age

Ralph Mr Hutchinson cooper bur 18AP1671 St Mary w 24MR1670 p 28AP1671 wife Agnes
- Sarah Hutchins 09MR1661 St Mary
- Thomas 30JA1655 St Mary

Henry Mr Hutchinson st Michael w 23JA1679 p 24MY1680 Mrs Alice bapt 30AP1665 St Mary md 07DE1665 Miss Ursiller Hooper St Mary relict Ursula
- Merrica 02NV1659 St Mary md Christopher Hooper
  - John Lewis Hooper
  - Henry Hutchesson Jr bur 22OT1674 St Mary
  - Henry Hutchinson bur 20MY1680 St Mary
- Edward Hutchinson md 24AG1671 Martha Audrey Christ Ch

John Hutchinson planter St Phillip w 09MY1682 p 05SP1682 wife Mary (Clarkson?) brother David
- William Wm Hutchson md 25AP1658 St Mary Joyce Gaey
- Wm Hutchinson bur 26MR1686 St John

David Hutchinson md Elizabeth
- Edward 14FE1674 St Philip
- Danyell md 12SP1686 Margaret Thompson militia roll 1679
- Elizabeth

David Hutchinson bur 07JN1693 St Phillips militia roll 1679

Ann Hutchinson md 14MY1653 William Daniel Christ Ch

William Hutchinson weaver St Philip w 04JN1727 p 10JN1727 relict Elizabeth her will w 16DE1728 p 12FE1728/9 St Philip her sister Sarah Price
- Daniel 29SP1689 St Philips w 25JN1743 p 10AG1743 Planter Christ Ch relict Mary
  - John
  - Mary
  - Sarah
- David 29SP1689 St Philips w 09JN1749 p 07DE1752 St George relict Eliza
  - David
  - Daniel
  - Elizabeth md Ford
  - Mary
- Edward 21JL1695
- William 21JL1695 St Philips

William w 10DE1773 p 08FE1774 St Phillip wife Sarah
- Emmanuelle
- Wm John Henry
- Gaye Fwiney Ann
- Richard Payne
- Mary
- Sarah

Joshua 23AP1699 St Phillip
- John under 21
- Halding
- Charles
- Samuel — Francis md Mary
  - Wm John Benj
  - Susanna Eliz
  - Emanuel Jr
  - Charles
  - Mary
  - Frances
  - Samuel
  - James
  - Sarah Merritt

Emanuel E w 02AP1760 p 16AP1760 wife Frances
- Dorothy
- Sarah
- William
- Emanuel md Mary w 12AG1795 p 08FE1796 St Phillip

Elizabeth omitted 04JL1695 recorded 17OT1697 St Phillip md John Perryman
- daughter md Henry Halding

Mary

John Hutchinson w 22MR1707 p 12OT1713 St John md Mrs Moore
- Mary
- John
- Betty
- Sarah Moore
- Elizabeth Moore

Elenor Nutt (mother) — William Hutchinson St George w 19AP1753 p 25MY1753 had niece Sarah Reece

Emanuel Hutchinson St Phillip w 11DE1793 p 11JA1794 exc and guardian friend Mr Thomas Briggs — Catherine Ann

Edward His Exe. Hutchins bur 15OT1694 St Mary

English commercial families had considerable interest in the island. The first Hutchins involvement with the island was recorded on the 17th of February 1634 when Nevill Hutchins was recorded as being on the ship "Hopewell," Captain Wood, Commanding, proceeding to Barbados.

About the same time on March 20, 1635, Anthony Hutchins, born about 1603, passed from the Port of London on the way to the Barbados.

The Parish registers of Christ Church on the island record the marriage of a Robert Hutchins to Ann Cooke on January 23, 1644. They had a daughter Elizabeth "Hutchinson" baptized on January 9, 1645. When Robert died in 1659, his name was recorded as Hutchinson.

Also on December 1, 1644, John Hutching had a son John, Jr., baptized in Christ Church.

The Parish registers show a large number of Hutchins and Hutchinson in the island by the 1650s.

The island of Antigua was near Barbados, and a Hutchins family was associated with that island as early as 1690. Of particular interest was Jno Hutchins who in 1713 was noted as a son-in-law of Robert Hillman. In 1754 a John Hutchins had his will probated in Charleston (South Carolina) and he was the father of a Hillman Hutchins. It would appear that these are the same John.

It is very probable that others of the Barbados Hutchins came to the mainland besides the Reverend Joseph Hutchins who was born there in 1747 and died in Philadelphia in 1833.

Early records in Bristol, England, recording the departure of Bound Servants, show several Hutchins going to Barbados:

Henry Hichings, bound 15 February 1658 to Mathew Buch, 4 yrs. 1654-63.
Margaret Hitchens, 1663-79.
Nathaniel Hitchins of Horsley (Glos) weaver, bound 14 June 1659 to Piles Merrick, 4 yrs., and to have £10, 1654-63.

In addition to the Rebels in the West, emigrants in bondage from London (Newgate) and Middlesex and Marshalsea (Surrey) were transported to the British colonies to work on the plantations either as a condition of pardon or for a sentence of a fixed number of years. The known persons in bondage transported to the Barbados were:

Benjamin Hutchinson, pardoned and transported July 1675.
Mary Hutchins, pardoned and transported September 1672.
Thomas Hutchins, pardoned and transported July 1674.

NEWFOUNDLAND TRADERS

The early involvement of the Hutchins in the Newfoundland fish trade is not known as few records exist of the seasonal inhabitants of the island. The earliest known Hutchings who was a planter in Newfoundland was Tobias Hutchings who arrived in St. Johns in 1682. He employed five men and had several fishing boats. Tobias was baptized in Dartmouth St. Savior on the 22nd of April 1648, the son of John Hutchins. His sister Sarah was also baptized there on the 22nd of April 1650.

Their father John was probably the John Hutchings, Commander of the ship "Mary and John" of Plymouth that made a voyage to Newfoundland in 1676. He commanded the "Alicante Merchant" at Newfoundland in 1680 when this ship took a cargo of 2300 quintals of codfish to Cartagena in Spain. In 1682 he took the same ship (100 tons, 18 men) from St. John's to Alicante in Spain with 2250 quintals of fish.

Tobias was in Newfoundland in 1682 and his son Tobias, Jr., was baptized in Paignton (Devon) on the 4th of October 1685. The son was a sailor in Cockington (Devon) in 1713. Tobias, Sr. was noted in St. Johns in 1701 when space in his "room" or area for boats was granted to another. Also in July 1718 he is noted in a case of Tobias Hutchinson v. Langley. Also recorded in 1676 in St. Johns was Mathew Hutchings master of the "Speedwell" of Dartmouth, a 90 ton (8 man) "Sack" ship (a merchant ship which purchased fish and transported them to Europe). The next year he was master of the "Content" of Plymouth a 50 ton (7 man) ship that sailed from Plymouth to Petty Harbour, Newfoundland, and then to Portugal with fish. He continued as a master of various ships from Plymouth in the Newfoundland and Portugal trade ("St. John Baptists," "Sarah Galley," "Four Bettys") until 1706. In 1688 he was noted as of Dartmouth, and in 1700 he signed a petition of St. Johns ship masters complaining about the activities of an officer of the garrison.

It is not known if Tobias or the other ship captains had families in Newfoundland. A James Hutchings resided on the island in 1729 when he was appointed Justice of the Peace for the Ferryland District. He is recorded there until 1750 when he disappears from the records. He probably married Ann Tomas at Dartmouth in 1745. She was the daughter of a Newfoundland trader, and he was then noted as of New Aberdeen. A Samuel Hutchings was also Justice of the Peace in Ferryland in 1732.

About this time Robert Hutchings of South Devon appears in the Newfoundland records. In September, 1750, he was on a Grand Jury at St. Johns. He lived in St. Johns until February, 1759, when he (Mr. Robert) was buried at St. Johns' Anglican Church. His son Robert, Jr., for himself and the firm of Andrew Pinson and Company of Teignmouth (Devon), donated 15 guineas towards the construction of a new church in St. Johns, in honor of his father. In 1787 Robert, Jr., was described as of Dartmouth when he took out a lease to property in St.

Mathew
Hutchings
(1656)
Master 1676 of
SPEEDWELL of
DRM 90 ton 8
men a Sack ship
at St John's
Master 1677
CONTENT of PLY
Master 1698
ST JOHN BAPTIST
Imported 1688
almonds and
salt from Spain
Mathew of
Dartmouth
Commander 1703
SARAH GALLEY
of Plymouth
Commander 1706
FOUR BETTYS
Topsham to PLY

John
Hutchings
(1656)
Commander 1676
MARY & JOHN of
PLY to NFL
Commander 1680
ALICANTE MERCHANT
NFL to Spain
Commander 1682
ALICANTE MERCHANT
NFL to Spain

John
Hutchings of
Barnstaple
(1692)
Commander 1712
PEACE fish from
Devon to London

John
Hutchings of PLY
Commander 1752
JOHN & HENRY
40 tons London
to Cadiz Spain

Griffith
Hutchings
(1748)
Master 1768
FRIENDSHIP 100 tons
11 men Leghorn to
St John's fish
trade
Commander 1775
BEVERLEY 140 tons
12 men
Commander 1780
FRIENDSHIP
Commander 1785
LADY EFFINGHAM
Commander 1787
SWALLOW 147 tons
8 men

John Mr
Hutchings
(1785?)
d. 29MR1866
Adelaide St
St John's
age 71?,81?
of St John's
and Dartmouth
Supported 1832
NFL elections
Sailmaker 1834
Sailed 1837 for
London, arrived
1838 from DRM
Sailed 1846 to
Cork Ireland
Arrived 1846
Liverpool
md (1) JL1834
Louisa Smith dau
capt Henry of
ABEONA a Devon
vessel md (2)
1844 Mary Ann
Jago dau of Capt
from Devon
md (3) 1851
Catherine dau
of late Mathew
Farrell of SJ
and Ireland

NFL: Newfoundland
SJ: St Johns
PLY: Plymouth, Devon
DRM: Darthmouth, Devon
JP: Justice of the Peace

James
Hutchings
(1756) ag 60
d 1816 SpanBy
Took over 1775
vacant fishing
room Bread &
Cheese Cove
Conception Bay
md 1778
Elizabeth (or
Ann) dau of
Samuel Miller
of Trinity Bay
James of
Tormohan sailed
1787 to NFL
Living 1788
Newton Abbott
mate MARY ANN
of DRM to NFL
Discharged 1789
HOPE in NFL
Signed 1790
TWO BROTHERS
of DRM ag 30
of Moreton
Hamstead & NA
1799-1813
JOHN of DRM capt
COURIER mate
MARY of PLY capt
BROTHERS mate
CAPLIN capt

James
Hutcheson
(1794)
commander
DOLPHIN
1814-1816 NFL

James
Hutchings
(1773)
commander
NORTH of
London to
Labrador

John
10AP1779
hired 04SP1810
Fogo NFL
seaman 5 mo
with 60/ to
wife in Eng
(pro Dorset)
of SpanBay
witness 1816
Planter 1818
owner and
master of
PROVIDENCE 29
ton schooner
built by John
in 1818 he
1823 of Mint
Cove SpanBay
John of
Ferryland
signed 1827
petition
applied 1829
for 5 ac grant
sued 1829 debt
married Mary
mother of
children
1804-1809

James
30DE1782
md 1809
Mary Ann Juer
of Spaniards
Bay
signed 1807
ordinary seaman
with father on
BROTHERS of
Teignmouth
Seaman 1815 THETIS
Seaman 1817 HOPE
of NFL trade

James
Hutchings
(1783) married
Ann they of
Conception Bay

William
b. 1803
bpt 31JL1804
Harbour Grace
Inhabitant SJ
1834
Planter 1840
Bonne Bay
delt with
Thomas Bird
of Sturminster
Newton Dorset

John
b 1804 (9mo)
JN1805 NFL
md (1) 1828
Sarah Seymour
md (2) 1830
Catherine
Samson

Jonathan
1807 NFL

James
b JL1809
bpt 1810
of Spaniards
Bay md 1846
Rebecca
Roberts of
Middle Bill
Cove

Henry
AG1818 SJ
son of John
and Elizabeth

Philip Henry
Hutchins
of "West Country"
church warden in
Manchester Cathedral
Eng 1850-1860. In
1860 went to
Greensport, NFL where
was a merchant

son
took over
father's
business
died 1946

Frank
Hutchins
lived Port
Arthur ONT

Samuel
Hutchins
(1800) md
Elizabeth of
Northern Cove
Conception Bay

Ann
1820

Samuel
Hutchings
born 1802
Greenspond NFL

Samuel
Hutchings
(1794)
md 1814
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of Spaniards Bay

Samuel
Hutchings
(1807) Torquay
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Samuel Hutchings
md Diana
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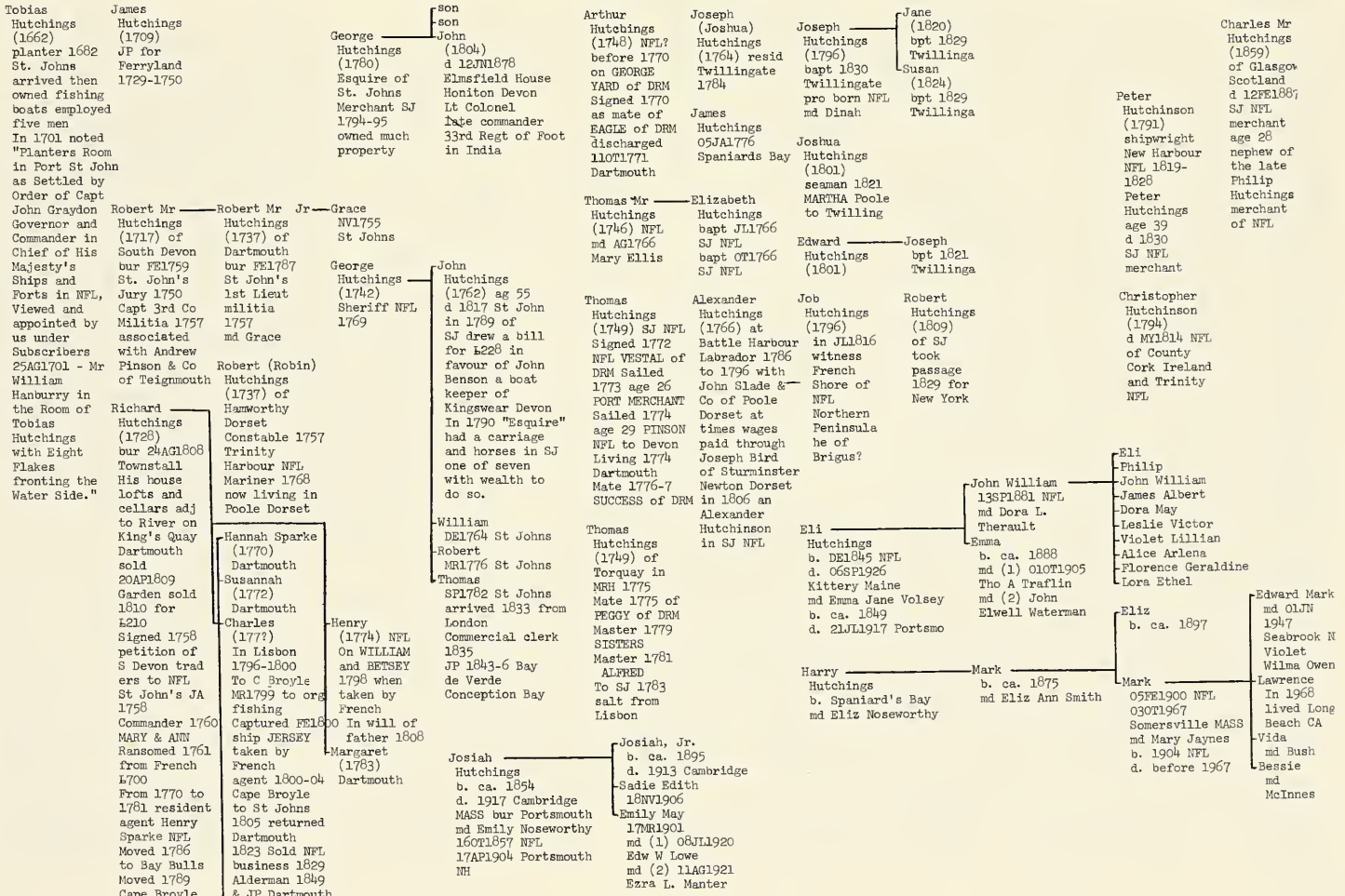
Tobias Hutchings (1662) planter 1682 St. Johns arrived then owned fishing boats employed five men In 1701 noted "Planters Room in Port St John as Settled by Order of Capt John Graydon Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Forts in NFL, Viewed and appointed by us under Subscribers 25AG1701 - Mr William Hanburry in the Room of Tobias Hutchings with Eight Flakes fronting the Water Side."
James Hutchings (1709) JP for Ferryland 1729-1750
Robert Mr Hutchings (1717) of South Devon bur FE1759 St. John's Jury 1750 Capt 3rd Co Militia 1757 associated with Andrew Pinson & Co of Teignmouth
Robert Mr Jr Hutchings (1737) of Dartmouth bur FE1787 St John's 1st Lieut militia 1757 md Grace
Grace NV1755 St Johns
Robert (Robin) Hutchings (1737) of Hamworthy Dorset Constable 1757 Trinity Harbour NFL Mariner 1768 now living in Poole Dorset
Richard Hutchings (1728) bur 24AG1808 Townstall His house lofts and cellars adj to River on King's Quay Dartmouth sold 20AP1809 Garden sold 1810 for £210 Signed 1758 petition of S Devon traders to NFL St John's JA 1758 Commander 1760 MARY & ANN Ransomed 1761 from French £700 From 1770 to 1781 resident agent Henry Sparke NFL Moved 1786 to Bay Bulls Moved 1789 Cape Broyle md Hannah Sparke
Hannah Sparke (1770) Dartmouth
Susannah (1772) Dartmouth
Charles (1772) In Lisbon 1796-1800 To C Broyle MR1799 to org fishing Captured FE1800 ship JERSEY taken by French agent 1800-04 Cape Broyle to St Johns 1805 returned Dartmouth 1823 Sold NFL business 1829 Alderman 1849 & JP Dartmouth Henry, Margaret
Henry (1774) NFL On WILLIAM and BETSEY 1798 when taken by French In will of father 1808
Margaret (1783) Dartmouth
George Hutchings (1780) Esquire of St. Johns Merchant SJ 1794-95 owned much property
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John (1804) d 12JN1878 Elmsfield House Honiton Devon Lt Colonel late commander 33rd Regt of Foot in India
George Hutchings (1742) Sheriff NFL 1769
John Hutchings (1762) ag 55 d 1817 St John in 1789 of SJ drew a bill for £228 in favour of John Benson a boat keeper of Kingswear Devon In 1790 "Esquire" had a carriage and horses in SJ one of seven with wealth to do so.
William DE1764 St Johns
Robert MR1776 St Johns
Thomas SP1782 St Johns arrived 1833 from London Commercial clerk 1835 JP 1843-6 Bay de Verde Conception Bay
Josiah Hutchings b. ca. 1854 d. 1917 Cambridge MASS bur Portsmouth md Emily Noseworthy 16OT1857 NFL 17AP1904 Portsmouth NH
Josiah, Jr. b. ca. 1895 d. 1913 Cambridge
Sadie Edith 18NV1906
Emily May 17MR1901 md (1) 08JL1920 Edw W Lowe md (2) 11AG1921 Ezra L. Manter
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Joseph (Joshua) Hutchings (1764) resid Twillingate 1784
James Hutchings 05JA1776 Spaniards Bay
Thomas Mr Hutchings (1746) NFL md AG1766 Mary Ellis
Elizabeth Hutchings bapt JL1766 SJ NFL bapt OT1766 SJ NFL
Thomas Hutchings (1749) SJ NFL Signed 1772 NFL VESTAL of DRM Sailed 1773 age 26 PORT MERCHANT Sailed 1774 age 29 PINSON NFL to Devon Living 1774 Dartmouth Mate 1776-7 SUCCESS of DRM
Alexander Hutchings (1766) at Battle Harbour Labrador 1786 to 1796 with John Slade & Co of Poole Dorset at times wages paid through Joseph Bird of Sturminster Newton Dorset in 1806 an Alexander Hutchinson in SJ NFL
Thomas Hutchings (1749) of Torquay in MRH 1775 Mate 1775 of PEGGY of DRM Master 1779 SISTERS Master 1781 ALFRED To SJ 1783 salt from Lisbon
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Susan (1824) bpt 1829 Twillinga
Joshua Hutchings (1801) seaman 1821 MARTHA Poole to Twilling
Edward Hutchings (1801)
Joseph bpt 1821 Twillinga
Job Hutchings (1796) in JL1816 witness French Shore of NFL Northern Peninsula he of Brigus?
Robert Hutchings (1809) of SJ took passage 1829 for New York
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John William 13SP1881 NFL md Dora L. Therault
Emma b. ca. 1888 md (1) 01OT1905 Tho A Traflin md (2) John Elwell Waterman
Eli
Philip
John William
James Albert
Dora May
Leslie Victor
Violet Lillian
Alice Arlena
Florence Geraldine
Lora Ethel
Harry Hutchings b. Spaniard's Bay md Eliz Noseworthy
Mark b. ca. 1875 md Eliz Ann Smith
Eliz b. ca. 1897
Mark 05FE1900 NFL 03OT1967 Somersville MASS md Mary Jaynes b. 1904 NFL d. before 1967
Edward Mark md 01JN 1947 Seabrook N
Violet Wilma Owen
Lawrence In 1968 lived Long Beach CA
Vida md Bush
Bessie md McInnes
Peter Hutchinson (1791) shipwright New Harbour NFL 1819-1828 Peter Hutchings age 39 d 1830 SJ NFL merchant
Charles Mr Hutchings (1859) of Glasgow Scotland d 12FE1887 SJ NFL merchant age 28 nephew of the late Philip Hutchings merchant of NFL
Christopher Hutchinson (1794) d MY1814 NFL of County Cork Ireland and Trinity NFL

Johns owned by the defunct Dartmouth firm of Sparke, Hutchings, and Sparke. Mr. Robert was buried in St. Johns' Anglican Church in February, 1787.

During this same period Griffith Hutchings was a ship's master employed in the Newfoundland trade from 1768 to 1787. He is noted in many records of this period as master of ships going to and from Newfoundland to Leghorn, Cadiz, Lisbon, Ancona, Civita, Vecchia (Italy), etc. His ships were - "Friendship" 1768-1775; "Beverley" 1775-1776; "Friendship" 1780; "Lady Effingham" 1785-1796; "Swallow" 1787-1787. After his voyage to Italy in 1787 no further notice of him is available.

Although not noted as a planter in Newfoundland, Thomas Hutchings of Exeter (Devon) was a merchant with extensive trade to the island. In 1731 Thomas and his partner exported "german" linen from Exeter to Newfoundland on the "Sarah." The next year he sent leather to the island on the "Samuel." On the 22nd of December 1732 he, with Abraham Skinner, owned the "Charming Peggy" (45 tons, 8 men, 2 guns, built in New England in 1728), Captain Abraham Cornish of Teignmouth (Devon). The vessel was registered in Boston (Mass.) and is noted in a voyage from Charleston (South Carolina) to Exeter. In 1734 he was noted as a "fuller" (of woolen cloth) of Exeter. On May 28, 1735, his brig the "Charming Peggy" arrived at Barbados from Lisbon with provisions, and in June it left Barbados with rum and molasses for Newfoundland. He exported coal to Oporto on the "Jenny" in April, 1741. His later trade is not known.

The Hutchings most involved with the Newfoundland trade was Richard Hutchings of Dartmouth. He was a partner with the Newfoundland trading and fishing firm of Sparke, Hutchings, and Sparke.

In 1758 Richard signed a petition of the South Devon traders to Newfoundland complaining about the decay of trade. In that same year he sat on a jury in St. Johns in a case concerning the theft of a cow. The next year, as an agent for Andrew Pinson and Company, he subscribed toward the repair of the Anglican church in St. John's.

In January, 1760, he commanded the sack ship "Mary and Ann" of Dartmouth (120 tons, 11 men) which arrived at Oporto with fish from Newfoundland. In November he took 2400 quintals from St. Johns to Spain. In 1761 he went to Oporto (Portugal), then to Dartmouth, and in March was in Cork. Eleven days out of Cork he was taken captive by a French privateer, but was ransomed for 700 pounds. In July he arrived in St. Johns and in December was in Bilbao (Spain) with a load of fish. He was on a St. Johns grand jury in 1762. He continued as commander of the "Mary and Ann," being noted in Bilboa in July, 1774, and in Genoa (Italy) in December of that year. He was in Lisbon in 1765 and in January, 1766, sailed from Dartmouth for Bilboa and thence with salt for Newfoundland where he arrived in July.

While in Newfoundland he was appointed master of the "Prince of Brunswick" (100 tons, 12 men) owned by Anthony Columbiles of London, who had trading interests in South Devon. He made voyages to Leghorn in 1766, London, Ireland, and Valencia in 1767. In 1768 he was back in Newfoundland. In 1769 Richard, a merchant, married Hannah daughter of Henry Sparke of Townstall (Dartmouth). Sparke was a prominent merchant and shopowner in the Newfoundland fishery with headquarters in St. Johns. Richard as the son-in-law joined Henry and his brother Robert as a partner in the business. Sparke also had sons, but they refused to enter the fish trade, and hence, after a few years, Richard inherited what was left of the business after Sparke's heirs liquidated their share of the estate. After the marriage Richard was appointed to command Sparke's vessel "Mary" (90 tons, 10 men) which sailed in February from Dartmouth to Newfoundland. In Newfoundland he gave up command of the "Mary" and settled down as Sparke's resident agent and partner in Newfoundland.

He lived in St. Johns until 1775 when he returned to Dartmouth for the winter, coming out again in the spring as commander of the "Sarah" (250 tons). His father-in-law became enfeebled, so Richard took over more of the business, and in 1778 he registered the "Mary" in his name. He wintered in Devon during the years from 1777 to 1780 and in 1780 was commander of the "Betsey" (40 tons, 6 men) that sailed from Dartmouth to Newfoundland. In St. Johns with his relative George he posted a bond concerning the "Champion" of Dartmouth, John Sparke, Commander. In 1781 he returned to Dartmouth where he lived until 1786 due to the decline and death of his father-in-law.

From 1782 on Richard had all the company vessels registered in his name. Between 1782 and 1807 the fleet consisted of five or six vessels which changed from time to time. At one time or another his ships were:

1) "Mary," brig 90 tons 10 men;
2) "Marine," ship 200 tons 12 men;
3) "Hannah and Susan," ship 200 tons 12 men;
4) "Industry," sloop 40 tons 8 men;
5) "Hope," brig 80 ton
6) "Neptune," ship 200 tons 13 men;
7) "Peggy," schooner 54 tons 8 men built 1784;
8) "Resolution," ship 200 tons 13 men;
9) "Henry and Charles," ship 220 tons 13 men;
10) "Lawrence," brig 60 tons 9 men;
11) "Mary," brig 60 tons 9 men built 1780
12) "Peggy" brig 200 tons 13 men;
13) "Peggy," schooner 84 tons built 1792;
14) "Adventure," brig 74 tons;
15) "Penguin," sloop 70 tons;
16) "Adventure," brig 80 tons;
17) "Endeavor," brig 72 tons;
18) "Hannah," brig 80 tons;
19) "William and Betsey";

20) "Harmony," brig 52 tons;
21) "Charles," brig 157 tons

The company of Sparke, Hutchings, and Sparke was one of the six firms which had a monopoly on the importation of bread and flour into Newfoundland.

In 1786 Richard made a critical decision which doomed the family business. St. Johns was expanding rapidly, and many new merchants were entering the trade. Henry Sparke died, and his sons gradually withdrew their capital from the trade. This imposed great constraints upon Richard, and he seems to have slowly moved the centre of this trade from St. Johns to Bay Bulls (1786) and eventually to the almost uninhabited harbour of Cape Broyle on the Southern Shore. The great depression of 1788 hit the fishery and Richard devoted most of his attention to developing his trade on the Southern Shore. He went to Bay Bulls in 1786 and in 1788 caused a law suit which resulted in the entire legal system of Newfoundland being found riddled with illegalities, and within a month the entire administration of justice in Newfoundland came to an abrupt halt. It was not until 1792 that a system of permanent courts of justice were reestablished. Richard moved his premises from Bay Bulls to Cape Broyle in 1789, and the company remained there until his heirs finally liquidated it in 1829.

In the fall of 1790 Richard returned to Devon. His business had stagnated, and in 1793 with the outbreak of war it declined even more. In 1798 his vessel "William and Betsey" was taken by a French privateer off Oporto on a voyage to England. His younger son Henry was aboard, and fortunately she was retaken almost immediately afterwards by an English sloop of war, and Henry got safely home to Devonshire.

In 1802 his son Charles was appointed his agent in Cape Broyle and held this post until Richard died on the 24th of August 1808. He was buried in the church at Townstall, Dartmouth. On the 20th of April 1809 his house, lofts and cellars adjacent to the river on King's Quay Dartmouth were sold.

His son Charles had been trained to take over the business and had spent two or three years at Lisbon (1796-1800) learning the Portuguese language and the fish importing business. He went to Cape Broyle in March, 1799, to organize the fishing for the year. In February 1800 while homeward bound from Newfoundland on the "Jessey," he was taken prisoner by a French warship. He was ransomed or exchanged and soon returned to Cape Broyle where he was agent for his father. He moved to St. Johns in 1805 and from there operated the business in Cape Broyle. About 1820 he returned to Dartmouth to live. In August, 1829, his premises at Admiral's Cove (Port Kirwin) were advertised in St. Johns, and in December of that year he left St. Johns for the last time. He settled down to a life of comfort at "Fort Hill" in Dartmouth and in 1849 was listed as an Alderman and Justice of the Peace for Dartmouth.

The Newfoundland fishermen and merchants usually left

their families in England and maintained close ties with their old homes. Most, like Richard and Charles Hutchins, returned to England to enjoy their final years. These men were generally mariners and traders of Old England and not planters in the New World.

MARINERS

The Newfoundland Hutchins were only part of the family that followed the tradition of the sea as mariners. Others of this group were:

Thomas Hutchen, mariner, was buried in 1613 at Kenton (Devon). He had a memorial in the local church.

William Hutchins, mariner, Canterbury, had his will probated 1621 PCC by relict Margaret.

John Hutchins, mariner, from Beer Ferrers, died about 1632, will was probated by Hugh Jones in PCC on May 17, 1636.

Henry Hutchins of the "William" deceased aboard, his will probated 1633 by sister Elizabeth Hutchins, mother Cecily Hutchins of Hinton St. George, Somerset.

William Hutchings, master September 4, 1640, of "Flying Hart" which fell off two days ago and now lies at Redriffe loaded in timber, boards, cordage, and anchors.

W. Hutchins, master of "William and John," claimed October 28, 1650, prejudice to his vessel in weighing some of the "Liberty's" guns.

Edmund Hitchins died overseas, will probated 1650 PCC.

Christopher Hutchin, mariner, Wapping, Steppney (Mdx) (beyond sea) will probated 1653 PCC.

Thomas Hutchins one of the Bridgwater Companies in the service of the Commonwealth at Sea. Died September 5, 1654, gave all to Thomas Harper who attended him in his sickness.

William Hutchings, mariner, Allhallows, Barking, London, will probated 1666 PCC.

Rob Huchings was recommended February 14, 1620, for being master of the "Guernsey," he was former master of "Assurance," "Old James" and "Revenge."

William Hutchins, 1672, was master of the "Harwick" a packet boat.

Mr. James Hutchins, master of the ship "George" of Plymouth, was authorized in 1672/3 to load wine for the French forces. On June 10, 1700, William Hutchinson, mate on HMS "Shoreham," signed a certificate concerning the delivery of pirate Lewis Guittar on board the ship "George" of Plymouth.

Elizabeth Hitchins of St. Stephens license at Bristol December 22, 1679, to marry Thomas Hillman in St. Stephens, sailor.

John Hutchins, mariner, Wapping, Stephey, Mdx, died 1686 in the ship "Bengal Merchant," at sea, bachelor.

John Hutchings, mariner (died overseas) St. Botolph Aldgate, will probated 1686 PCC.

John Hitchings of Bristol, shipwright, license on December 18, 1689, to marry Ann Cox of St. Stephens. He also gave bond January 29, 1689/90. for the license of John Hitchins of St. Stephen to marry James Richards.

John Hutchins, mariner, Stepney, Mdx., will probated 1691 PCC, HMS "Pellican" (fireship).

Christopher Huchen (Hodgson), mariner, Hull, York, died on HMS "Princess Ann," will probated 1692 PCC.

Robert Huchins was master in 1692 of the "Agreement," a 50 ton ship of Stoke Dameral (Devon) authorized to trade with America. He was master when this ship cleared the district of Potomack (Virginia) between September 17, 1691, and June 17, 1692.

Christopher Hutchins, mariner, Durham, died on HMS "Brittania" will probated 1693 PCC.

Henry Hitchens, sailor of Bristol, license November 17, 1694, to marry Sarah Allen of St. Mary Redcliffe.

Alexander Hutchins, mariner, HMS "Montague," will probated 1694 PCC.

John Hachins, mariner, bachelor, Harwich (Essex) will probated 1695 PCC, "Katherine."

Henry Hutchins, mariner, Southwark, Surrey, died in HMS "Winchester" will probated 1696 PCC.

Christopher Hutchen of the merchant ship, "Charles II," died in HMS "Adventure," will probated 1696 PCC.

Capt. Hutchins, commander of a packet boat from Groin retook the "Isaac" from the French which was taken on its return from Barbados in 1695.

John Hutchins was Capt. of the packet boat "Spanish Alliance" which in 1696 took a captured boat to the port of Corunna. In November 1696 he captured the French ship "St. Bonadventure" (St. Bonaventure) off Nantes.

Edward Hutchin, mariner, died in HMS "Breda" will probated 1697 PCC.

Thomas Hitchings of Bettesley, Glos, sailor, license on September 25, 1697, to marry Sarah Sparrow of St. Michael W. bond by Richard Jones. Thomas Hitchings also gave a bond on September 24, 1700, for Susanna Hitchins to marry Daniel Jones.

Henry Hutchins, mariner, HMS "Boyne" died at sea, executrix of Gosport (Hants) will probated 1697 PCC.

Philip Hutching (Hueston) mariner, will probated 1698 PCC, HMS "Deptford."

Nicholas Hutchings and other merchants petitioned in 1703 that their ships "Reformation," Captain John Province and "Partridge," Captain Joseph Prall, be allowed to sail from Topsham (Devon). On October 20, 1703, Captain Joseph Praul of "Exon." (Exeter), England, master of the ship "Partridge" in behalf of himself and his owners Nicholas Hutchins, and John Rouse, merchants in London, and others filed a complaint in the Boston court against Samuel Hutchins, Nicholas Hutchins, and John Rouse, (and others), freighters, because they did not reload the ships promptly as agreed.

From the information available, it appears Nicholas and Samuel Hutchins were brothers and merchants of London, although their ships were from Exeter in Devon. On November 3, 1689, Nicholas was claiming for his ship "Two Brothers" seized at Bilbao laden with fish and hides instead of tobacco. S. Hutchins a merchant of London trading to Portugal requested, with others, for a convoy to protect 100 sail waiting on December 26, 1702, to go to Portugal. In 1703 the two men were mentioned in the petition of Captain Joseph Praul of "Exon." as being freighters and owners of the ship "Partridge" then in Boston harbor waiting to be loaded.

Nicholas was noted as one of the owners of the "Exeter Merchant" of "Exon.," a square stern ship of 250 tons built in New England in 1694. This ship, with John Wilcox as master, cleared the upper district of the James River (Virginia) between September 22, 1703, and May 22, 1704. The other owners were Micajah Perry, Richard Perry, Ann Lyle, Thomas Lane, and Stephen Derick. It is not known if these people were related to Nicholas. Nicholas on September 25, 1713, was requesting the discharge of his ship "Anne" from quarantine to enter England.

On January 23, 1704, Martha Hutchings, wife of Samuel, merchant, was buried in the church of St. Helen's Bishopsgate

(London) near the Lady Lawrence's Tomb. Samuel Hutchins was buried in the same church on December 7, 1713, "as you goe in behinde the opening of the folding doors." This might have been the Sam Hutchinson, Commander of the "Hopewell," who in June, 1669, signed an affidavit giving an account of the Spaniard's attempt on English fishermen at Camanos, the burning of the Governor's house, etc. Also, it was a ship "Hopewell" that took Nevill Hutchins to Barbados on February 17, 1634. It is interesting that Samuel Hutchins and his wife Martha were buried in 1704 and 1713 in the same church where Thomas Hutchins of the Massachusetts Bay Company was buried in 1646. All of these Hutchins might be from the same family.

Other known mariners are noted as follows:

John Hutchins of Barnstaple, commander of the "Peace" 50 tons, two men, which in 1712 carried fish from Devonshire to London.

James Hutchins was master and part owner of the galley "Wilford" when it was seized by the Spanish at Malaga on September 12, 1718. On July 12, 1730, Robert Harris, part owner, claimed for losses for himself and James, dec'd.

Robert Hutchings of Plympton Maurice, mariner, obtained a license October 6, 1735, to marry Sarah Ackman.

Thomas Hutchings of St. Mary Exeter, mariner, on April 11, 1741, obtained a license to marry Hanna Oyston of Berry Pomeroy (Devon).

Samuel Hutchingson, mariner of "Nottingham" obtained a license on March 16, 1747, to marry Mary Perriman of Charles.

Richard Hutchen, of the "Princess Louisa," mariner, married Catherine Gordon of Plymouth in 1748.

John Hutchings, mariner, of Plymouth SA obtained a license on October 2, 1749, to marry Elizabeth King of Dartmouth.

Richard Hutchings, shipwright, obtained a license on October 21, 1751, to marry Jenny Palmer (Stoke Damerel).

John Hutchings of Kingswear, mariner in Newfoundland, was born in 1753.

Robert Hutchinson, mariner of the "Hassar" obtained a license October 11, 1758, to marry Elizabeth Reeve of Charles (Devon).

William Hutchings, mariner of "Achilles" obtained a license on March 22, 1760, to marry Elizabeth Clout, Plymouth, SA.

Richard Hutchins of "Barfluer," mariner, obtained a license on February 13, 1761, to marry Jane Launder.

Thomas Hutchinson, marine, obtained a license on November 4, 1783, to marry Agnes Toms of Charles (Devon).

James Hutchings of "Carnatec" obtained a license October 17, 1791, to marry Elizabeth Freeman.

Thomas Hutchings, seaman of Salcombe Regis on the "William" of Dartmouth 1802.

George Hutchinson, marine, obtained a license on July 30, 1802, to marry Elizabeth Blight (Stonehouse, East).

Many of these mariners undoubtedly touched American shores, and some probably became planters in New England or elsewhere in the New World.

NEW ENGLAND PLANTERS

The planters of the New World in most cases left very little evidence as to their origins in England. The Old English homes of even important people such as John Endicott are not known for sure. However, in general, the early planters came from Southern England with East Anglia and the West Country being the centers of emigration.

Many of the East Anglians left Old England to find freedom to worship as they pleased. However, in their new homes they were just as intolerant toward others' religions as their old neighbors in East Anglia had been toward them. Many of these East Anglians were well-to-do farmers that had the money needed to transport their families and possessions to the New World. They most often stayed with their fellow Puritans in Massachusetts.

London also contributed its share of emigrants but many of the people from there had a more difficult time leaving. They often wanted to go to the New World to better their poor economic conditions. However, because they were poor they did not have the money needed for their passage. Many signed as indentured servants to plantation owners of Virginia and the Caribbean Islands to pay for their passage to America.

The West Country planters were a breed apart. The voyages of the Devon sea dogs to America were known by all, and the riches brought back by these "worthies" kindled a desire for adventure in all West Country seamen. Also for about a hundred years before the colonies had been established in America hundreds of ships left the West Country ports each spring to go to the fishing banks of Newfoundland. Thousands of men, women, and boys spent the summer on the Newfoundland shore, and in the fall they boarded the fishing ships and went back to Old England with their dried and salted fish and barrels of fish oil. There were few coastal parishes of the West Country that did not have people familiar with the North

Atlantic voyage. The trip was routine for many old hands. There was also an ever increasing number for, by law, each ship had to take its share of "green" crews to assist in training the men needed for the fleets. Thus, with little effort, a West Countryman could find a ship to take him on the next voyage.

Once the New England colonies were established their ships also went to fish off Newfoundland and there developed a large smuggling business with goods being passed from English ships to New England ships. Also, many West Country fishermen started to stay over the winter in Newfoundland or go to New England on the colonial ships. To ensure that these men returned home, the Crown issued a decree that each fishing captain had to account for his crew when he returned to Old England. However, West Countrymen found ways to reach New England with no great effort on their part.

The sailor's skills were so much a part of the life of the West Countrymen that even the farmers' sons could join the fishing fleets as "green" hands. Once in America, however, they could find the land they wanted for farming and soon have as large a farm as the "Old Squire" had in their home parish. Over the years Poole in Dorset and Bideford in Devon became the principal ports for trade with Newfoundland. In addition to the passage to Newfoundland, the port of Bideford in North Devon was the center of the tobacco trade with Virginia and the constant movement of ships made it easy to pass to the southern colony from Bideford. In fact, ships captains and plantation owners were constantly looking for men to be transported for "headrights" or to work on the plantations.

In addition to the fishermen going to Newfoundland and the husbandmen to Virginia, the West Country captains and merchants were always seeking ways to increase their business, and to many it seemed that the future lay in moving to the expanding markets of the colonies. To these West Countrymen the colonies were places of opportunity, and once on board a ship it was not important to them if they went to the islands or to New England. They were accumstomed to going where the business was. Thus they settled wherever the ships touched and opportunities seemed good.

The Crown from time to time encouraged settlement in specific areas outside of New England. In 1641 the Crown desired to settle the island of Santa Catalina in the Caribbean, and a group of 150 people were transported there from Massachusetts. Also, in 1643, the Earl of Warwick encouraged New Englanders to move to the island of Trinidad in the Caribbean. Lord Baltimore, to populate his vast estates in Maryland, encouraged New Englanders to settle there. Also, Cromwell as Protector of the Commonwealth, attempted from 1650 to 1655 to have New Englanders settle in Jamaica and even to go to Ireland. Other New Englanders helped to settle part of Long Island and eastern New Jersey as well as other areas of America.

The movement of planters from one area to another was relatively frequent, particularly for the merchants and sea captains who expanded wherever their ships touched. These men became a part of the new lands, and they lost interest in their origins in New England.

The earliest recorded New England planters include:

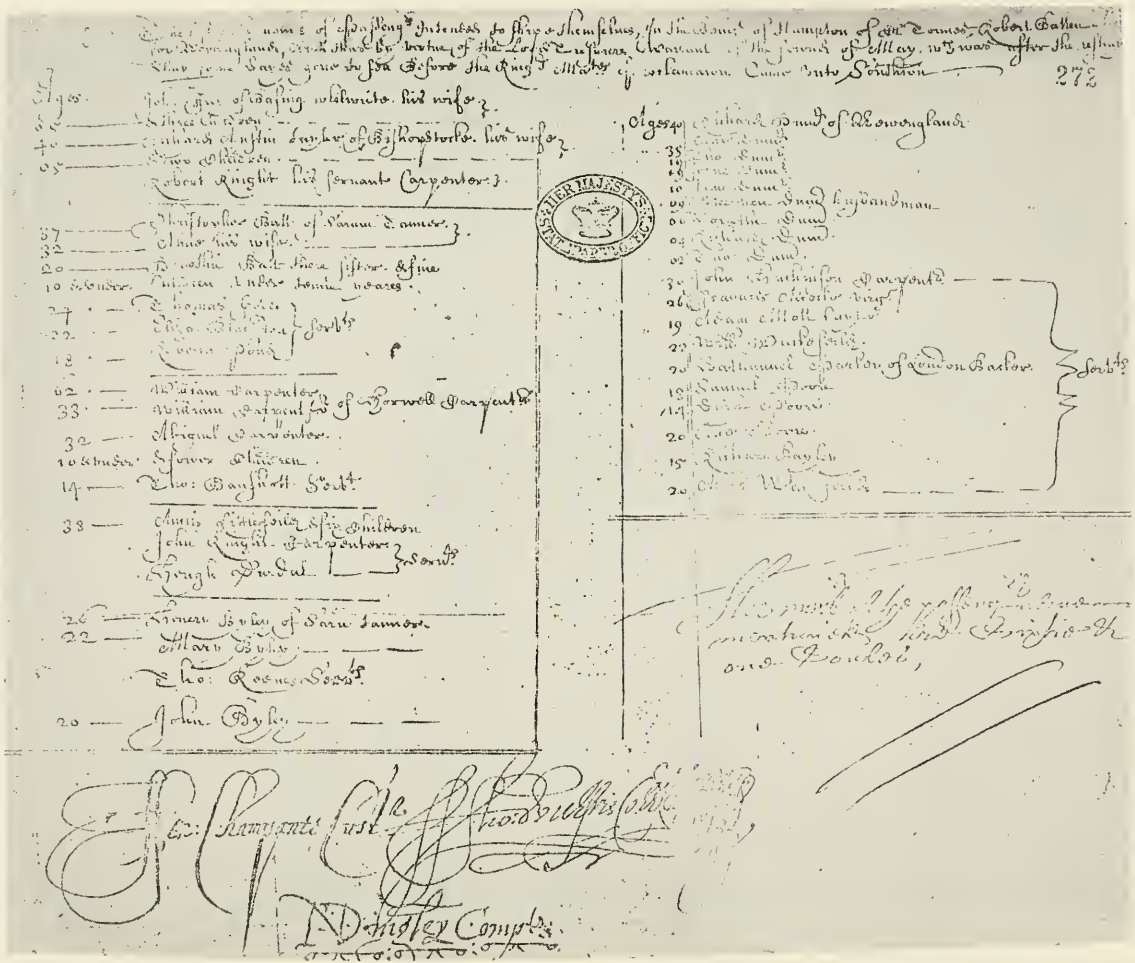
Richard Hutchins sought to be made a freeman on October 19, 1630, at the first meeting of the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, so he was born before 1609. He probably came in the fleet with Winthrop. Richard did not take the oath a year later with the others and additional information on him is lacking. He was probably a near relative of Thomas Hutchins, who was one of the founders of the company in 1629. Reference is often made to the marriage on May 25, 1677, in London (England) of Ann, daughter of Richard Hutchins of Newbury to Richard Townsend. This Newbury (Berkshire) has been incorrectly used to show that Richard Hutchins continued to live at Newbury in Massachusetts. Richard Townsend and his wife Ann Hutchins were Quakers and they came to Pennsylvania in 1682. The Abington Friends Records note: "James Townsend, son of Rich'd and Anne Townsend, was born on board ye-ship Called ye Welcome in Delaware River ye 2 of 9th mo. 1682." Anne and Richard were received at Philadelphia 31 of 5th mo. 1713. She died the 15th of 1st mo. 1732/3.

Elizabeth Hutchins of Waltham, Essex, is reported to have married John Curtis of Nazeing, England, on April 19, 1610, and to have arrived in Massachusetts in 1632. A John Hutchin and a Thomas Hutchins were on the Nazeing tax roll with John Curtis. John Hutchins was also on a Nazeing jury in 1637, and in 1638 Thomas surrendered a tenement in Nazeing. It is probable that Elizabeth and her husband (she was soon widowed) were part of the group of Puritans of Nazeing who under Eliot came over in the "Lyon" in 1631 and settled in Roxbury (Massachusetts).

John Hutchins, carpenter's mate, was on the "Friendship" in London harbor in March 1636 when this ship was preparing to sail to Virginia. The "Friendship" of Barnstaple (Devon) had previously been to Boston on July 14, 1631. The John Hutchins of the "Friendship" could be the one noted in 1641 as being the master's mate and part owner of the ship "Elizabeth" when it was being repaired for an intended voyage to Virginia. Early Virginia records show several voyages of the "Elizabeth" to the Jamestown colony.

John Hutchins of the "Elizabeth" could well be the John Hutchings of Pembroke Tribe (Bermuda) who was noted with the Governor and Councell of ye Assembly of Somer Island (Bermuda) on August 23, 1673. John's will was probated in Bermuda on December 2, 1695. It left his estate to his sons Daniel and Joseph and to his three daughters. His son Daniel, a mariner, was living in Norfolk (Virginia) in 1718 with his wife Sarah.

Another John Hutchins was born about 1608 in England and



BEVIS of Southampton, one hundred and fifty tons, Robert Batten, Master. Probably sailed in May, 'by vertue of the Lord Treasurers warrant of the second of May, wch was after the restraynt and they some dayes gone to sea Before the Kinges Mates Proclamation Came into Southampton.'[1]

No record of her arrival.

JOHN FRYE	37	of Basing, county Hants, wheelwright	Newbury
Mrs. Anne Frye			
John Frye			
Sarah Frye			
Benjamin Frye			
RICHARD AUSTIN	40	of Bishopstoke, county Hants, tailor	Charlestown (?)
Mrs. ..... Austin			
..... Austin			
..... Austin			
Robert Knight		carpenter, his servant	
CHRISTOPHER BATT	37	of Salisbury, county Wilts, tanner	Newbury
Mrs. Anne Batt	37		
Anne Batt	8		
Jane Batt	7		
Christopher Batt	5		
Thomas Batt	3		
Elizabeth Batt	2		
Dorothy Batt		sister of Christopher	
Thomas Good	24	servant	
Elizabeth Blackstone	22	servant	
Rebecca Pond	18		
WILLIAM CARPENTER	62	of Wherwell, county Hants, carpenter	Weymouth
WILLIAM CARPENTER, JR.	33	of Wherwell, county Hants, carpenter	Weymouth
Mrs. Abigail Carpenter	32		
..... Carpenter			
..... Carpenter			
..... Carpenter			
..... Carpenter			
Thomas Banshott	14	servant	
Mrs. AGNES LITTLEFIELD	38		Wells, Maine
John Littlefield	14		
Elizabeth Littlefield	11		
Mary Littlefield	8		
Thomas Littlefield	5		
Anne Littlefield	5		
Francis Littlefield	2		
John Knight		carpenter, servant	
Hugh Durdal		servant	Newport
HENRY BILEY	26	of Salisbury, county Wilts, tanner	Salisbury
Mary Biley	22	sister	
Thomas Reeves		servant	Roxbury
RICHARD DUMMER	40	of Bishopstoke, county Hants, gentleman	Newbury
Mrs. Alice Dummer	35		
Thomas Dummer	19		
Joan Dummer	19		
Jane Dummer	10		
Dorothy Dummer	6		
Richard Dummer	4		
Thomas Dummer	2		
STEPHEN DUMMER		of Bishopstoke, county Hants, husbandman	Newbury
John Hutchinson	30	servant, carpenter	
Francis Alcock	26	servant	
Adam Mott	19	servant, tailor	
William Wakefield	22	servant	
Anne Wakefield	20	servant	
Samuel Poor	18	servant	
Daniel Poor	14	servant	
Alice Poor	20	servant	
Nathaniel Parker	20	servant, of London, baker	
Richard Bayley	15	servant	

MARTIN.

probably came to Newbury (Massachusetts) in 1638 on the ship "Bevis" of Southampton. This ship with "Sixtie and one Soules" sailed from Southampton in May, 1638. The passengers included John Hutchinson, carpenter, aged 30 years, and Frauncis Alcocke, aged 26, virgin, both listed amongst ten servants of Stephen Dummer. Stephen's brother Richard was also aboard ship with eight of his family. It is thought that John married Frances and had several children born in Newbury (Massachusetts).

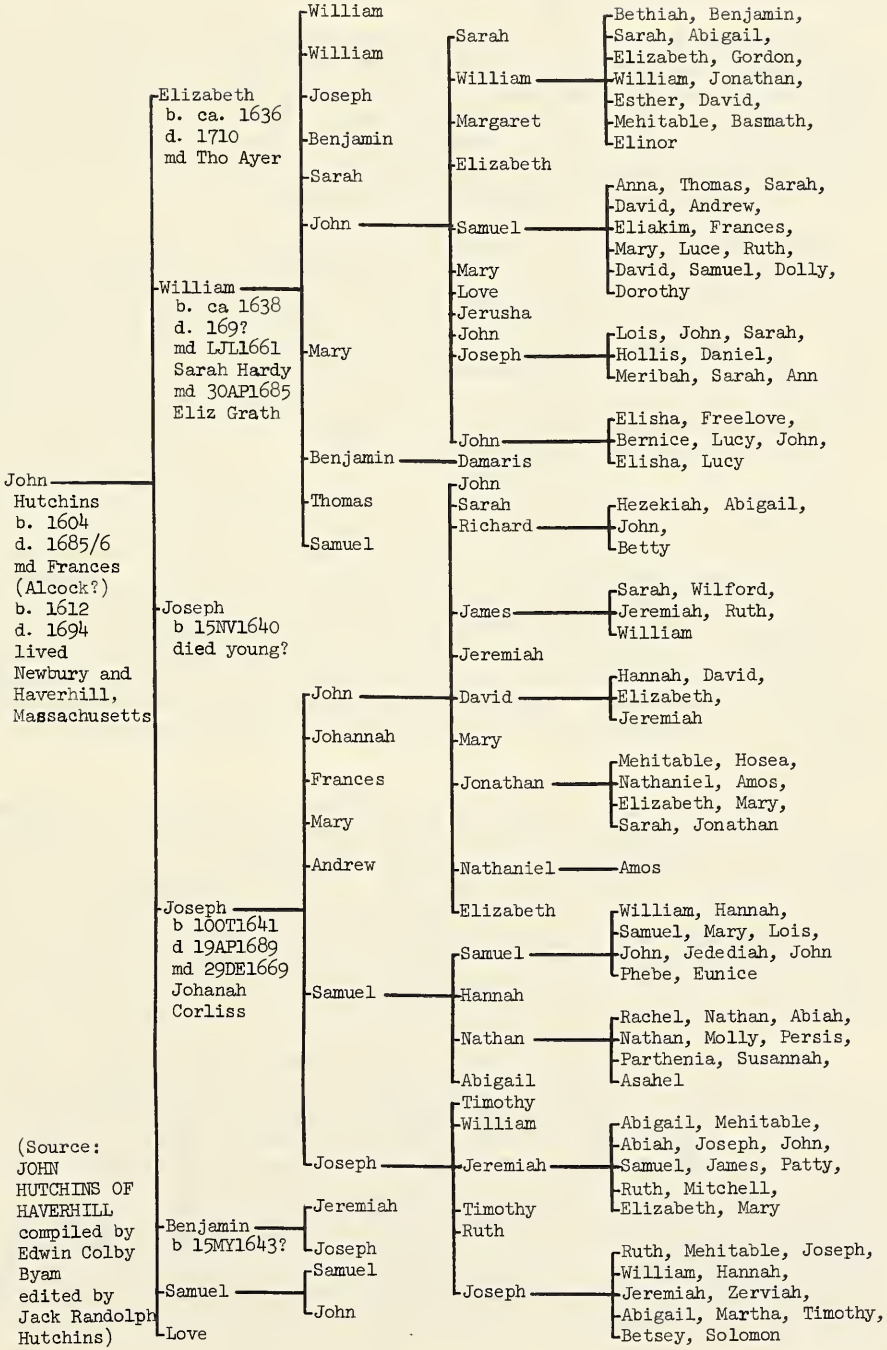
Stephen and Richard Dummer, who sailed on the "Bevis," were gentlemen of Bishopstoke, county of Hampshire. They had originally arrived in America in 1635 and probably went back to Old England to fetch their families and also to obtain skilled craftsmen to assist with their American adventures. These Dummer brothers were the number four and number one original grantees when lots in Newbury were laid out on the 7th of December 1642. Also, noted as being one of the 91 original grantees was John Hutchins. As no John Hutchinson appears in Newbury with the Dummers, and no additional records are known concerning Frauncis Alcocke. It is assumed that John Hutchins, a carpenter of Newbury and Havenhill, and wife Frances are the same individuals who came on the ship "Bevis" in 1638.

A study, "In English Ways," (Allen - U. of N.C., 1981) concludes that the settlement of Newbury was by West Countrymen and the passengers on the "Bevis" were comprised almost wholly of Hampshire men from the Test and Itchen rivers region. Bishopstoke, Wherwell, and Basing in Hampshire and Salisbury (Serum) in Wilts are mentioned on the passenger list. In addition the Knights were from Romsey (Hamps). The only location noted on the list outside this area was London which was the residence of Nathaniel Parker, aged 20, baker, servant of Stephen Dummer.

It is possible that John Hutchins was related to William Hutchins of Stockbridge (Hampshire) and Frances Alcocke was related to Lewis Alcocke, rector from 1593 to his death in 1607, of North Stoneham located 10 miles southeast of Stockbridge. If related to Lewis Alcocke, Frances surely would have been brought up above the "ordinary rank." On September 1653 in the General Court Frances, wife of John Hutchins of Newbury, was charged with the "crime" of wearing a silk hood in defiance of the Sumptuary Laws Against Excess In Apparel which were in effect from 24 Henry VIII to 1 James I and during the commonwealth period. Under these laws it was forbidden for anyone of "meane condition" to wear velvet or silk in their dress. This right was reserved to those who had an annual income from land of at least 100 Pounds (200 Pounds in 1653 in New England). In court Frances was able to show that she was brought up above the ordinary rank and the charge was dismissed.

On the passenger list Frauncis Alcocke, age 26, was identified as virgin, unmarried woman, because her name could be either for a man or woman. Thus if she and John Hutchins were married it was after May, 1638, and their first child could have been born about February, 1638/9. John and Frances

JOHN HUTCHINS OF HAVERHILL
(First Five Generations)



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Hutchins of Newbury had a child, Joseph, baptized on November 15, 1640. Possibly previous children could have been born in January, 1639/40, and April, 1639. According to available information John and Frances had a daughter Elizabeth and a son William born before their son Joseph was baptized in 1640.

John Hutchinson of the "Bevis" was noted in 1638 as being 30 years of age or born in 1608. On November 27, 1669, John of Newbury stated that he was then about 65 years of age or born about 1604. This age is probably approximate and thus not in conflict with the date on the passenger list. It is also possible that John wanted to be a bit younger in 1638 when he was arranging for his passage to New England.

The Newbury vital records are incomplete and possibly in error for they state for John and Frances the following baptisms: Joseph, born November 15, 1640; Benjamin, born May 15, 1641; Joseph, born October 10, 1641; and Love, born July 16, 1647. A son Samuel was born about 1645 but was not recorded. John's will written on June 24, 1674, names his children as: eldest son William; my son Joseph; my daughter Elizabeth Ayres; my daughter Love Sherburne; my son Benjamin; and my son Samuell. It would appear that they are not named in order of age.

After the births of their children, John and Frances moved from Newbury to Haverhill. On November 23, 1654, John deeded his house and land at Newbury to his wife Frances and his cattle to his daughter Elizabeth and his son William. On August 27, 1657, the town of Portsmouth authorized a committee to proceed to build a meeting house. John Hutchins helped construct the building. John was noted on June 22, 1658, when the town of Haverhill annulled all extant saw-mill privileges and awarded a new privilege to Thomas Davis, John Hutchins, and Daniel Hendricks. John Hutchins of Haverhill died on February 6, 1685/6.

At the time the saw-mill privilege was granted in Haverhill to John Hutchins, the town of Newbury granted in 1658 rights for a saw-mill to an unidentified David Hutchins. In 1663 David and a John Hutchins had a mill in Newbury. In 1659 a John Hutchins took the possessions of Enoch Hutchins to Portsmouth. In 1667 Enoch and John Hutchins obtained land on Spruce Creek in Kittery (Maine). In 1694 David Hutchins had land on Spruce Creek and on September 19, 1708, he was killed there by Indians. His son John administered his estate in Kittery.

Enoch Hutchins of Kittery was probably born about 1638 in Old England. Before June, 1652, he went to Maryland as a servant of William Ayre. In 1655 he went to Virginia as Enoch Hutchinson and in 1659 his goods were taken to Portsmouth (N.H.) by John Hutchins. Enoch married in Dover (N.H.) in the year 1667. David Hutchins who had the saw-mill in Newbury in 1658 must have been born before 1633. The John who was his partner in 1663 was surely born before 1643, and maybe much earlier. Lacking other information it is possible that all the Johns of Newbury, Haverhill, Portsmouth and Kittery are the same person and either a brother or cousin of

Enoch and David Hutchins of Kittery.

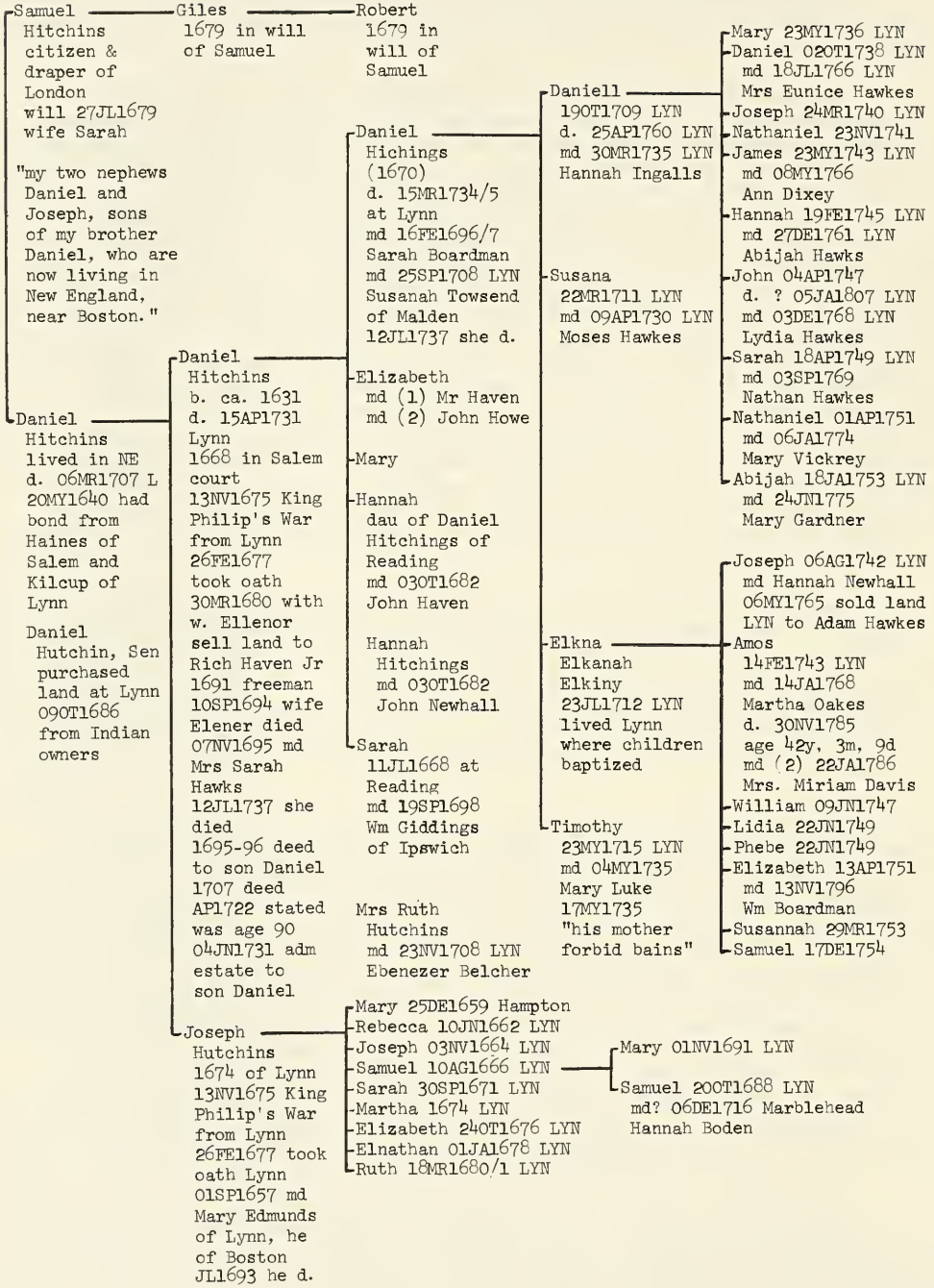
Besides John Hutchins who arrived in the "Bevis" in 1638 another Hutchins probably came to New England that year.

George Hutchins took the freeman's oath in 1638 and that same year married Jane at Cambridge (Massachusetts). He was probably the George Hutchins who notarized the Massachusetts Charter in 1629. He was given a power of attorney on October 11, 1647, by John Watson, yeoman of Cambridge, for collection of a legacy from the will of Richard Walters, late of Whickham (Durham), England. George was undoubtedly a merchant and probably was going to England in 1647 on business. George must have had a brother, for the Cambridge tax roll of 1647 shows the "Hutchins Bros." paid a tax of 5 pence "for halfe a shallup" assessed at £5. George had children: (1) Joseph, December 28, 1639; (2) Luke, April 6, 1644; (3) Ann, September 30, 1645; (4) Abiah, April 3, 1648; and probably (5) Baebarie Hutson who was born in Cambridge on February 14, 1640, and died the same day. The lives of George, Jane, and their children are not further documented, and as he was a merchant and maybe even a sea captain he might have moved from Cambridge to other parts. It is not known if his sons Joseph and Luke had families. It is possible that he returned to England about 1647-48.

Another early planter was Daniel Hutchins who on May 20, 1640, had bondsmen Richard Haines of Salem and William Kilcup of Lynn. Daniel had a brother Samuel Hitchins, citizen and draper of London (England) who in his will of July 27, 1679, mentions his wife Sarah, his son Giles and a grandson Robert. Samuel also mentions his nephews Daniel and Joseph Hitchins, sons of his brother Daniel who lived near Boston (in Lynn).

Daniel, Junior, served in King Philip's War under Captain Gardiner and on June 24, 1676, served again under Captain Brocklebank. He took his Oath of Fidelity in Lynn on February 26, 1677. The death of his first wife Eleanor is recorded on September 10, 1694. On March 8, 1694/5, Daniel Hutchins was a mariner on the ship "Fisher" (100 tons, 6 guns). The ship was allowed to leave England (London) notwithstanding an embargo against ships leaving the Island because the "Fisher" was built and owned in New England and all the mariners on the ship were natives of New England for more than ten years. In the fall of the same year, on November 7, 1695, he published his intentions to marry Sarah Hawks of Lynn. Daniel died in Lynn on April 15, 1731, and was reported to be about 100 years old making his birth ca. 1631. He had five children: (1) Daniel, (2) Hannah, (3) Elizabeth, (4) Mary, and (5) Sarah.

Daniel's brother Joseph Hutchins married Mary Edmunds of Lynn (Massachusetts) on September 11, (1?), 1657. They were probably the parents of Mary born at Hampton on December 25, 1659. Joseph probably also witnessed the codicil of Rev. Timothy Dalton and signed a debt release to the Dalton estate


Samuel Hitchins citizen & draper of London will 27JL1679 wife Sarah
"my two nephews Daniel and Joseph, sons of my brother Daniel, who are now living in New England, near Boston."
Giles 1679 in will of Samuel
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Daniel Hitchins lived in NE d. 06MR1707 L 20MY1640 had bond from Haines of Salem and Kilcup of Lynn
Daniel Hutchin, Sen purchased land at Lynn 09OT1686 from Indian owners
Daniel Hitchins b. ca. 1631 d. 15AP1731 Lynn 1668 in Salem court 13NV1675 King Philip's War from Lynn 26FE1677 took oath 30MR1680 with w. Ellenor sell land to Rich Haven Jr 1691 freeman 10SP1694 wife Elener died 07NV1695 md Mrs Sarah Hawks 12JL1737 she died 1695-96 deed to son Daniel 1707 deed AP1722 stated was age 90 04JN1731 adm estate to son Daniel
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Elizabeth md (1) Mr Haven md (2) John Howe
Mary
Hannah dau of Daniel Hitchings of Reading md 03OT1682 John Haven
Hannah Hitchings md 03OT1682 John Newhall
Sarah 11JL1668 at Reading md 19SP1698 Wm Giddings of Ipswich
Mrs Ruth Hutchins md 23NV1708 LYN Ebenezer Belcher
Mary 25DE1659 Hampton
Rebecca 10JN1662 LYN
Joseph 03NV1664 LYN
Samuel 10AG1666 LYN
Mary 01NV1691 LYN
Samuel 20OT1688 LYN md? 06DE1716 Marblehead Hannah Boden
Sarah 30SP1671 LYN
Martha 1674 LYN
Elizabeth 24OT1676 LYN
Elnathan 01JA1678 LYN
Ruth 18MR1680/1 LYN
Daniell 19OT1709 LYN d. 25AP1760 LYN md 30MR1735 LYN Hannah Ingalls
Susana 22MR1711 LYN md 09AP1730 LYN Moses Hawkes
Elkna Elkanah Elkiny 23JL1712 LYN lived Lynn where children baptized
Timothy 23MY1715 LYN md 04MY1735 Mary Luke 17MY1735 "his mother forbid bains"
Mary 23MY1736 LYN
Daniel 02OT1738 LYN md 18JL1766 LYN Mrs Eunice Hawkes
Joseph 24MR1740 LYN
Nathaniel 23NV1741
James 23MY1743 LYN md 08MY1766 Ann Dixey
Hannah 19FE1745 LYN md 27DE1761 LYN Abijah Hawkes
John 04AP1747 d. ? 05JA1807 LYN md 03DE1768 LYN Lydia Hawkes
Sarah 18AP1749 LYN md 03SP1769 Nathan Hawkes
Nathaniel 01AP1751 md 06JA1774 Mary Vickrey
Abijah 18JA1753 LYN md 24JN1775 Mary Gardner
Joseph 06AG1742 LYN md Hannah Newhall 06MY1765 sold land LYN to Adam Hawkes
Amos 14FE1743 LYN md 14JA1768 Martha Oakes d. 30NV1785 age 42y, 3m, 9d md (2) 22JA1786 Mrs. Miriam Davis
William 09JN1747
Lidia 22JN1749
Phebe 22JN1749
Elizabeth 13AP1751 md 13NV1796 Wm Boardman
Susannah 29MR1753
Samuel 17DE1754

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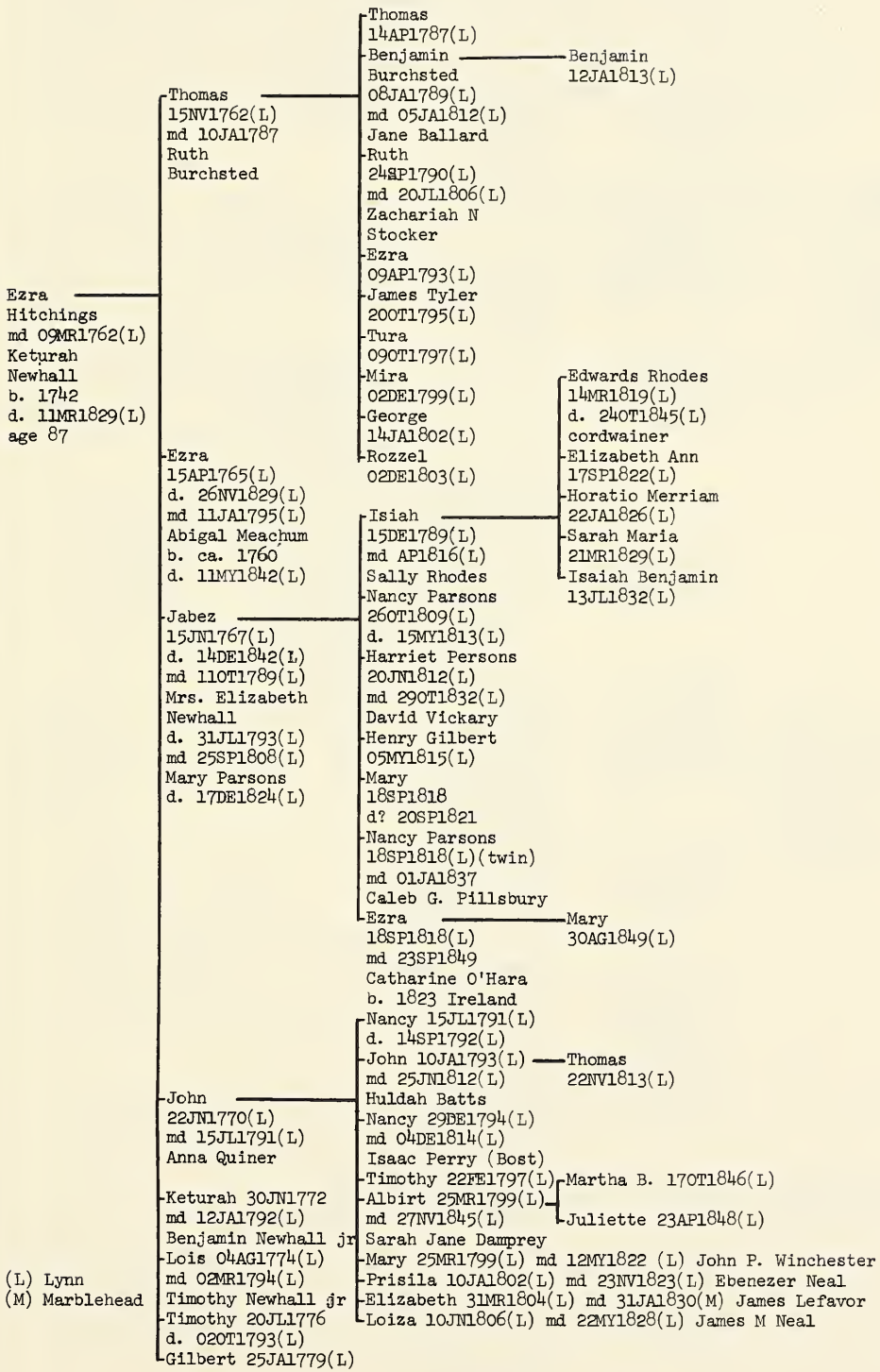

HUTCHINGSON, HUTCHASON, HITCHINGS, of LYNN

Hananiah Huchason md Martha

- Thomas 06AP1690(L) md 02MY1711(L) Elizabeth Slafter
  - Martha 14AP1692(L) md 29NV1712(L) John Marshall
    - Mary 20MR1700/1 (L) md 01NV1724(L) David Townsend
    - Anna 27MY1703(L)

Nathaniel Hutchason b. 1668 d. 17NV1744(L)

- Benjamin Hutchison md 22JN1735(L) Mary Breed 24JN1735(L) his father Thomas forbid
  - Benjamin 020T1736(L)
  - Mary 22MY1739(L)
  - Amos 18JL1743(L)
  - Hannaniah Hutchinson md 15AG1754(L) Martha Coats
    - child d. 16OT1756
    - Joseph bp. 05OT1766(M)
    - Martha bp. 14AG1774(M)

- Thomas Hutchinson md Frances
  - Francis 06AG1732(L)
    - Timothy 18MR1748/9 md 08NV1774(L) Mary James
      - Moses 25JN1775(L)
      - Mary 03AP1751(L) md 19FE1776(L) James Marble
      - Mehitabel 02AP1753(L)
      - Sarah 04MY1755(L) md 15MY1778(L) Ezra Wait
      - James 24SP1757(L)
      - Benjamin 30MY1764(L) md Elizabeth Hitchins of Marblehead
        - male ch d. 22FE 1805

- Francis Hutchinson
  - Hannah 24JN1733(L)
    - Timothy Hutchinson md 05AP1747(L) Mehitabel Wiley d. 10MY1762(L) md 10AG1763 Mrs. Hephzibah Burnett (Burnap)

Abel F Hutchinson b. N.H. md 12MR1848(L) Deborah Hawkes of Windham, Me.

- George Edward 14MR1849(L)

- Jessey Hitching md 06SP1803(L) Peggy Smith
  - Jesse Hutchinson, Jr. md 29MY1836(L) Susan W Hartshorne of Milford, N.H.
    - Jesse Herbert 08AG1843(L)
    - Jesse 27JA1848(L) (Jamie) d. 27DE1849(L) age 1y, 11m.

Francis Hutchinson b. ca. 1630 Eng d. 1702 Reading md 11DE1661 (L) Sarah Layghton d. 23DE1661 (L)

- ?- Francis freeman 1691

- William Hitchins md 13DE1801(L) Sophi Balea
  - Eliz 18MR1803(L)
  - Elizabeth Ann md 06MY1827(L) David Capen
  - William 08SP1804(L)
  - Charles 08JL1806(L)
  - Emeline 18MY1807(L)
  - Nancy 04SP1821(L)
  - George 10MY1823(L)

- Israel Hutchingson b. 1794 Salem d. 01AP1849 Israel Hutchings md 03DE1816(L) Eliza French
  - Eliza Ann 16MR1818(L) (Hutchinson) md 16JN1835(L) John Furber
  - Hannah 26DE1819(L) (Hutchings) md 14JA1834(L) John Graham
  - Rebecca 27SP1821(L)
  - d. 24MR1822 (L)
  - Josiah 24MY1823(L)

(L) Lynn
(M) Marblehead

- Nathaniel Hutchinson
  - William Henry MR1834(L)
  - Geroge 13MR1837(L)
  - James Nathaniel 07JL1848(L)

md 27OT1833(L) Rebecca Jane Lyon

- Daniel F Hutchinson md 22JA1834(L) Mary Smith
  - Mary Ellen 31MR1835(L)

in 1662. Joseph stated in June 1668 that Daniel was his brother. Joseph, Daniel, and Nicholas took oaths at Lynn on February 26, 1677. Joseph died in Lynn in July, 1693. He had at least nine children all but the eldest born in Lynn. The children were: (1) Mary born at Hampton in 1659, (2) Rebecca, (3) Joseph, (4) Samuel, (5) Sarah, (6) Martha, (7) Elizabeth, (8) Elnathan, and (9) Ruth born in 1680/1.

An Edward Hitchin was in Boston in 1634 and was made a freeman on March 4, 1635. He was probably the Edward Hucheson who died in Lynn on December 8, 1694. It is not known if this is the same Edward Hutchins whose marriage to Susanna Turner was ordered by the Council of Massachusetts to be dissolved on November 6, 1694, as he was already married to another.

Thomas Hutchins was probably born in Lynn in March 1654, the son of Edward Hucheson. Thomas married Sarah Ellis at Marblehead (Massachusetts) on August 26, 1697. They had children baptized at Marblehead as follows:

(1) Thomas, August 28, 1698;
(2) Sarah, May 16, 1700, died June 10, 1700;
(3) Ellis, August 24, 1701;
(4) John, November 29, 1702;
(5) Margaret, January 2, 1703/4;
(6) Mary, July 14, 1706, died July 1706;
(7) Thomas, September 11, 1709;
(8) Samuel, October 8, 1710.

This Thomas of Marblehead probably had a ship which he used for trading with Quebec. On January 29, 1699, Thomas gave a receipt to Benjamin Nason of Berwirk, York County (Maine) for redemption money Thomas had paid to rescue Benjamin's daughter Sarah who was captured by the Indians in 1694.

The receipt for the charges was signed by Thomas

"for her ransom 10 Scins 3-10-0
for 1 blancet 0-07-0
for 1 par of stockens 0-03-0
for 1 short 0-07-0
for 1 com 0-00-6
for her being abord 3 weeks 0-18-0

5-05-6

Reseued the fil above mencd of bengmun Nason

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Thomas Hutchings
wich money for redemn of Sary nason"

Atest

Sanni Johnson

Joseph Young

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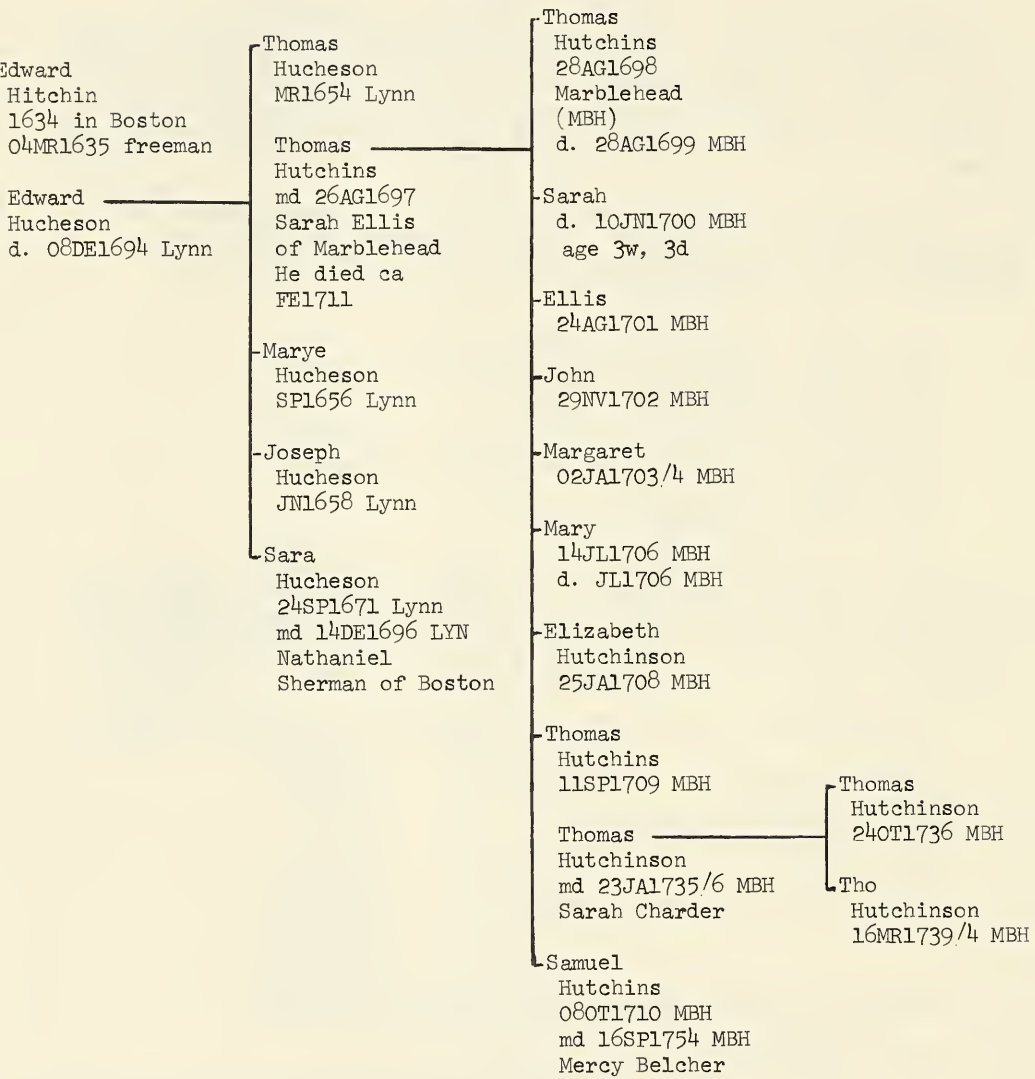


In 1700 Benjamin Nason requested relief from the General Assembly for the expenses. On June 4, 1701, the House of Representatives resolved to pay the money, and the petition was read in Council on June 6, 1701, which concurred to pay. The ransom of people captured by the Indians was a common occurrence during those years. It appears that during a trip to Quebec Thomas probably met Sarah who had been a captive for five years and agreed to pay her ransom. Thomas' estate was probated in February 1711 in Essex County (Massachusetts).

Jeremy (Jeremiah) Houchins, also a merchant (tanner), was made a freeman of Boston on May 13, 1640. On the 24th of December 1645 he witnessed the will of Thomas Nelson of Rowley. He was on many councils for Massachusetts and was part of the Boston group which controlled the economic life of Maine. He died between April 7, 1670, when he wrote his will and May 31, 1671 when it was probated. In his will he notes that his father William gave him lands in Old England that he passes to his son Nathaniel. He also leaves a bequest to a friend of Harleston (Norfolk) who must have managed his interests in England. A check of the Norfolk and PCC wills prior to 1670 only gives one William Hutchins of Norfolk, but his will mentions nothing of Jeremy. Also, the PCC wills do not show that Jeremy's will was probated in England to pass the lands to Nathaniel. Jeremy married Ester and had several children, all but the two eldest recorded in the Boston records. Their oldest child Ester was probably born in England and married Samuel Wheelright. The second child Elizabeth was born in 1638 probably in England. On November 9, 1653, she married John Endecott, Jr., son of the former Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company. John, Jr., was born 1631-34 in Salem and died in Boston on February 7, 1667/8. John and Elizabeth had no children. Elizabeth married (2) in Boston on August 31, 1668, James Allen, Pastor of First Church in Boston. They had four children before Elizabeth's death on April 5, 1673. She is buried in the Granary Burying Ground.

Another early New England planter was William Houtchin who served on October 25, 1647, as the attorney for Henry Bridgham of Boston. William was the son of Thomas and Mary Hutchins of Crewkerne (Somerset). He was mentioned in his father's will of March 13, 1638/9, (PCC) to receive five Pounds if he returned from New England. This William might be the father of Jeremy Houchins.

In Lynn on February 26, 1677, Nicholas Hutchins took the oath with Daniel and Joseph Hutchins and might be related to these two sons of Daniel Hutchins, Senior. Nicholas was born in 1637/8 according to his age given in affidavits. On April 4, 1666, he married Elizabeth Farr of Lynn (Massachusetts), and took the oath on February 26, 1677, to become a citizen of the colony. He and Daniel served together in King Philip's War under Captain Joseph Gardiner. Nicholas was wounded on the 16 or 19th of December 1675. In 1681 Nicholas and his family moved to Groton (Massachusetts) where he was granted ten acres of land on November 14, 1681. He served the town in several civic capacities such as fence

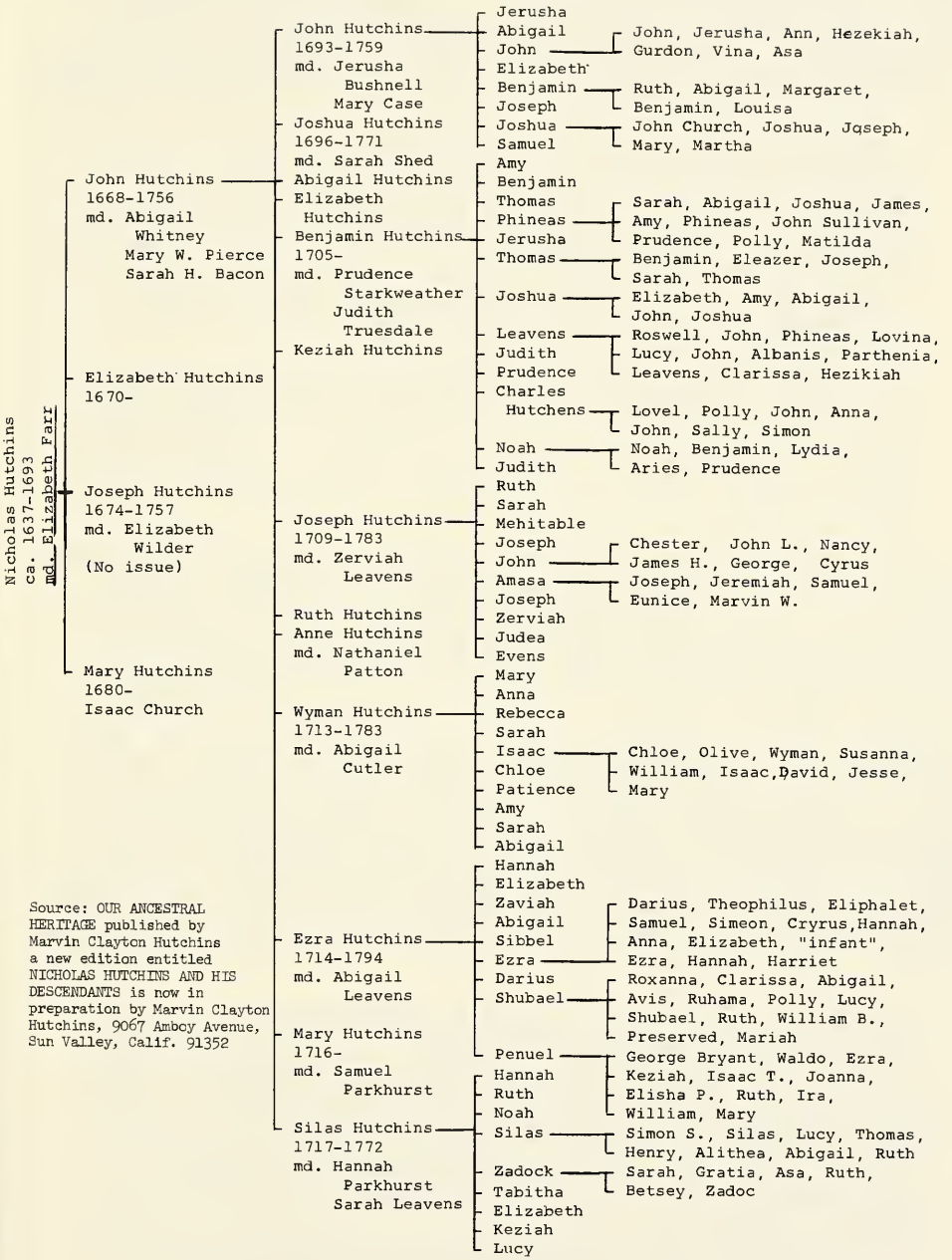
HOUCHIN OF BOSTON

William Houchin gave land in Old England to his son maybe this was the Wm Houtchin (Hutchins) of Crewkerne in Somerset that was probably in Boston in 1647 when he was noted as an attorney

Jeremy Houchin
b. ca. 1610
d. 1670
will 07AP1670
inventory of estate 06MY1670
pro 31MY1671
was a freeman of Boston 31MY1640
and noted in colony records as confident and business associate of colony leaders who had extensive land and commerical interests in Maine
Jno Westgate of Harliston, Norfolk noted in will as his agent in Eng
wife Ester received Habbucuck Glover Estate, Boston

- Ester
  b. ca. 1636
  md Samuel Wheelright
- Elizabeth
  b. 1638
  d. 05AP1673
  md (1) 09NV1653
  John Endecott, Jr
  son of the Governor
  b. 1631-34 Salem
  d. 07FE1667/8 Boston
  md (2) 31AG1668
  Rev James Allen of Boston
- Mary
  b. 18MR1640 Boston
  md Nathaniel Green
- Jeremy
  b. 12MR1643
  d. 20AP1643
- Mehitable
  b. 30JN1644
- Jeremy
  b. 05NV1651
  bpt 09NV1651
  d. DE1651
- Jeremy
  b. 26NV1652
  bpt 28NV1652
  d.y.
- Sarah
  b. 10MR1654
  d.y.
- John
  b. 27OT1655
  d.y.
- Nathaniel
  b. 27JL1658
  in father's will 1670
- Rachel
  md 1673
  Bozoan Allen
  she continued her father's tanning business in Boston

NICHOLAS HUTCHINS OF LYNN



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viewer, tithing man, overseer of swine, etc. On December 12, 1692, he was chosen town surveyor. Nicholas died in September 1693 probably in Lancaster (Massachusetts). Nicholas and Elizabeth (Farr) Hutchins had four children, but the births of only the two older ones are recorded in the Lynn vital records. Their children were:

(1) John, born June 3, 1668, at Lynn. He died March 20, 1756, at Killingly, Windham Co., Connecticut. John spelled his name as Huchens, which was the Old English spelling. He was married three times, first to Abigail Whitney about 1692; second to Mrs. Mary (Wyman) Pierce of Plainfield (Connecticut); and third to Mrs. Sarah (Hyde) Bacon. John had 13 children born at Groton and Plainfield.
(2) Elizabeth, born June 15, 1670.
(3) Joseph, born April 16, 1674, married between 1707 and 1712 Elizabeth Wilder of Lancaster (Massachusetts).
(4) Mary, born about 1680. On January 30, 1694, Joseph Wheelock of Lancaster was appointed her guardian. She married Isaac Church of Watertown (Massachusetts) on May 14, 1702.

One of the oldest and largest Hutchins' families of America was founded by Enoch Hutchins, who was probably born in Old England about 1638. In 1652 he was listed with 9 other people who were transported to Maryland for headrights. In 1659 Enoch's possessions were taken to Portsmouth (N.H.) by John Hutchins, assumed to be Enoch's brother. Enoch signed a Kittery (Maine) petition in 1662. He married Mary Stevenson at Dover (N.H.) on April 5, 1667. She was the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Stevenson of Oyster River (N.H.). Enoch and his brother John settled on Spruce Creek (Kittery) in 1667. He purchased additional land on Spruce Creek from Thomas Withers in 1675 and built a garrison house on the property. He and his family lived there until May 9, 1698, when the Indians from Quebec attacked. Enoch was killed, and three of his sons were taken to Canada as captives. The sons got back home one by one in 1699, 1701, and 1705. Enoch and Mary had eight children.

(1) Enoch, Jr., born in 1671 married Hopewell Furbish. They had four children including a son William, born August 1, 1694, who was a captive in Canada from 1705 to 1732 and while there, was known as Nicholas. Enoch, Jr., also had a son Thomas born on September 20, 1696, who also was a captive in Canada from 1705 to about 1707. On May 5, 1720, Thomas married Hannah Hill.
(2) Joseph, born in 1673 was slain by the Indians on May 4, 1705.
(3) John born 1676, maybe father of Jonathan of York.
(4) Benjamin married Joanna Ball in 1702. In 1718 Benjamin sold land to Thomas Hutchins, son of Hugh Hutchins of Old England.
(5) Samuel married Hannah and settled in Arundel.
(6) Jonathan, born in 1684 married Judith Weeks in 1720.
(7) Mary married Andrew Lewis on November 28, 1701.

(8) Sarah born in 1687 married John Dill in 1709.

John Hutchins, probably Enoch's brother, took Enoch's possessions to Portsmouth (N.H.) in 1659. John and Enoch both obtained land on Spruce Creek in 1667. John or maybe a brother David Hutchins probably had a son David Hutchins born about 1659 who had land near Enoch's on Spruce Creek in 1694. In 1698 David owned Enoch's estate money which was listed on the estate inventory. About 1675 he married Mary Lewis daughter of Peter Lewis, Sr., of Spruce Creek. David was killed by the Indians on September 19, 1708, while returning to his home from church. In October, 1709, his widow was about 50 years old and deposed that 34 years ago she "lived at Turkey Point, where Jos. Weeks now lives." David's estate was administered by his son John, yeoman, of Kittery on July 7, 1719. John's sisters signed a quit-claim deed to their brother on May 14, 1724, for their share of David's land. The land was located near the home of Rowland William.

David and Mary Hutchins had three children:

(1) John Hutchins married Mary Downer on September 11, 1718. They had children Mary baptized December 27, 1741, and John, born about 1722.
(2) Mary Hutchins daughter of David was living in Kittery in 1724 and was then unmarried.
(3) Elizabeth Hutchins had married Mr. Davis prior to 1724 and on November 17, 1726, married (2) Francis Pettigrew.

Another early planter was Thomas Hutchins of Westleigh (Devon) a tailor who came to Boston as a sailor. He drowned in Boston harbor, and on October 18, 1662, his widow, Marie of Westleigh, appointed Wm. Tetherly of Bideford (Devon), mariner, her attorney. Wm. Tetherly filed a power of attorney in the Boston court to settle Thomas' estate. It consisted of cloth which Thomas brought with him to start a business in New England. The power of attorney was recorded in Suffolk County, Massachusetts:

Know all men by these pnts. that I Mary Hutchins of westleigh in the County of Devon widdow late the wife of Thomas. Hutchins of westleigh. aforesaid Taylor who died in New England doe hereby make. & ordeyne my welbeloved friend Mr. William Tytherly of Bydeford. in the sajd County marriner my true & lawfull Attorney for me and in my name & steede, & to my vse to Aske levy. recouer., and receaue. all such Goods summe &. summes. of money. debts. and demands. as. were due. owing & belonging to the said. Thomas my husband. at the time of his death and now of right Perteining unto me his wife from any person or persons. in New England. aforesaid and for nonpayment thereof or deliuery of them. I doe. heereby. giue. vnto my sajd Atturney my full. power in the p(re)mises, the sajd person. or persons. So Refusing to seize vpon the same goods and. deteine and the sajd person or persons. to sue and prosecute

in my name. and steed according to the lawes in New England aforesajd and whatsoever my sajd Atturney shall doe or Cause. to be donne. in the premisses I doe hereby binde myself to stand to & Allow. of as fully as if I were. there in person. In Witness Whereof. I haue. herevnto set my hand and seele this eighteenth day. of october anno Donm. 1662.

Sealed and deliuered
in the p(re)sence of *sign Mariae. Hutchins & a seale*
ffranc feacy No'ry Pub
Richard Middleton
Entred & Recorded. at Request of Wm. Titherly & Jno Sweete. this 13th Mrch 1662.
Edw. Rawson Recordr

The probate is recorded in the Suffolk court

"truly administer on the Estate of Thomas Houchin late of Barnestaple in Old England marriner who was drowned in ye precincts of Boston, "in relation to ye nearest friend of sd Houchin"

John Ferinside *John Sweete of Boston, ship carpenter*
William Charde

2 Feb 1663, 15th yeare of Charles II.

"At a co(mmo)n Court held at Boston 28 January 1662 Power of Administration of the estate of Thomas Houchin deceased is granted to John Sweete of Boston, in behalfe of ye most of _____ to said Houchin bringing in an inventory of ye sd Estate, & giving securty of adminstrer according to law.

Ed Rawson, Recorder

Invty 326 "An inventory of ye estate of Thomas Houchins deceased asseised by we whose names are under Tho Houchins written the 18th of August 1662.

In his chest one paire of shooes 5d two pound of tobacco 12d			06
2 searge waist coasts			16
one short coat and hose of searge		1-	
one short coat and hose of cloth		1	
two old paire of breeches and a pair of drawes			07
In money in his pockett			04
one Cotton Hamock - stringed			13
one yd of Canvis & some old things in John Sweets house			08
one cloth jacket and hose		1	
6 yds 1/2 of Canvis Korzy at 3d: yd			19 06
one old Hatt 5d 4 yds of Ground cloth 22d		1	07
6 yr 3/4 of blew bissnon			16
9 yrs of Holld at 3d y yd		1	07

28 yds of course Holld at 2^{d}4 y yd 2 19 06
no e____ 500 at 27^{d} yd 6 15
19 18

"Debts due to the deceased
By the estate of Moses Row 3 18 01
By John Sweete 2 10 01
for one Casen of Roud Iland
for 1 heyett of Rum

Debts owning by ye deceased to John Sweete on the__ 6 14 03

Richard Cooks
John Blake"

A Thomas Hutchins and wife Mary had a daughter Mary born in Boston (Massachusetts) on April 13, 1669.

Other early Hutchins planters were:

Mary Hutchins of Ottery Saint Mary (Devon) is mentioned as the sister of Moses Chaplen of Surrey in his 1669 will in the PCC. He also mentions his cousin Ester Peirce, Sr. of New England.

Thomas Hytchin of Modbury (Devon) married Wilmot Stetson in 1607. Some of the Stetson family came to America a few years later. However, it is not known if any Hutchins came with the same group.

Robert Houchin married Rachel and lived in Newport (R.I.). They had children: Mary, August 6, 1666, and Alex in April 1668.

Anne Hutchins of Boston (Massachusetts) is noted in the Suffolk County Court of Sessions of the Peace (Vol. II, p. 124, 1717-1727) as having arrived in 1721 from Newcastle, Great Britain.

No additional information is known about Nathaniel, son of Jeremy Houchins of Boston. He was born in 1658 and might be the Nathaniel Hutchins listed in the Oyster River (N.H.) militia in April, 1696. A Nathaniel Hutchins late of Portsmouth, Co. of Southampton, "Europe," had his will probated in Charleston (South Carolina) on March 7, 1729. This Nathaniel had a wife Anne and a brother John. He and Daniel Hutchins also had witnessed a deed at Eliza River (Virginia) on August 15, 1717, for Ann wife of John Hutchins. It would appear that the Nathaniel of Charleston was part of the Bermuda Hutchins family, but might also have been the Nathaniel son of Jeremy of Boston. However, it is assumed that John, the son of Jeremy born October 27, 1655, died young, as he was not in Jeremy's will of 1670. Thus Nathaniel of Charleston who had a brother John most likely was not Nathaniel of Boston. It is very possible that Nathaniel of Charleston is the Nathaniel who married Ann Williams on September 30, 1717, in N. Poorton (Dorset) which is five miles from Broadwindsor.

William Hutchins, yeoman, and his wife arrived in Boston on September 14, 1679, on the ship "Hannah and Elizabeth" of Boston. This ship had been chartered by Capt. Nicholas Manning of Salem to bring over imigrants. The ship sailed from Dartmouth (Devon) on May 23, 1679, under the command of Capt. Lot Gourding. On July 22 Goodwife Hutchins obtained for her "tooth ach" some "oile of cloves and Blistering Emplaisters" from Dr. John Barton. Also on July 23 Goodman Hutchins was much troubled with "flamye" (phlegm) and obtained "a pectoral syrup." This was probably the same William Houchins afflicted with the King's Evil, who appealed at Portsmouth (N.H.) in September, 1687, for relief to go to England to receive the King's touch. He was acting on the advice of the best medical men of the times who believed that a King's personal touch was the only effective remedy for Scrofula, the King's Evil, a tuberculosis of the lymph glands of the neck.

The Puritans of New England were more interested in the evil in men's hearts than in the King's Evil, and a strict control was kept over all the population. Members of our Hutchins family received their share of the official repression.

Mary Huchins was in Suffolk County on October 31, 1671, and "complained of for disorderly cariages in her house." She and David Faulkner were ordered to appear and give bond for their good behavior. On January 30, 1671/2, she was discharged from the bond. On October 30, 1677, she was convicted of entertaining inmates or lodgers contrary to the minds of the selectmen and was sentenced to be whip't with ten stripes and pay fees of court; remitted whipping upon payment of five pounds money fine.

Hanna Huchens was in Salem Court on July 21, 1674, when John Clifford, constable of Salem was allowed 5s for her whipping and branding.

Lewis Hutchins was listed in an account of John Arnold for sundry expenses in connection with the gaol at Boston and for the keep of certain prisoners from March to May, 1692, who were under accusation of witchcraft. On March 14, 1691/2, Arnold was paid for keeping Lewis Hutchins 8 weeks at 2s 6d: £01;00;00. This might have been the Lewis Hutchins transported to Virginia in 1650 for headrights.

Zachary Hutchins, a butcher, his wife and two children went to Boston (Massachusetts) from New York by land in October-November 1717. He was warned out of Boston on December 23, 1717, probably as he did not have a job to support himself and his family.

Another early unidentified Hutchins in New England was:

John Hutchins who died in Wethersfield (Connecticut) in September, 1681, leaving a widow Sarah and daughters Sarah, aged four, and Ann, aged a year and one-half.

THOMAS HUTCHINS OF BERWICK AND DAMARISCOTTA - MAINE

Thomas Hutchins of Berwick village in the town of Kittery was a kinsman of Enoch Hutchins of Kittery. Thomas was baptized in the parish of Northam (Devon) on January 22, 1701/2. He was the son of Hugh Huchans and his wife Susanna. Thomas probably went to Kittery (Maine) about 1717 and there lived with his "cousin" Benjamin Hutchins, son of Enoch.

On the 6th of November 1718 Benj^{a} Hutchins of Kittery in ye County of York, husbandman, gave five acres of land to Thomas - "Know y^{e} for ye Love & Affection that I ye s^{d} Benj^{a} Hutchins do bear unto my kinsman Thomas Hutchins, Son of Hugh Hutchins of Old England, husbandman, Have given granted & Confirmed unto ye s^{d} Thomas Hutchins." On the 20th of March 1718/19, Thomas "his 'x' mark" Huchens sold to Joseph Willson for "six Pounds Money five Acres of Land lying on the East Side of Spruce Creek in Kittery which was given me by Benj^{a} Hutchins of Kittery."

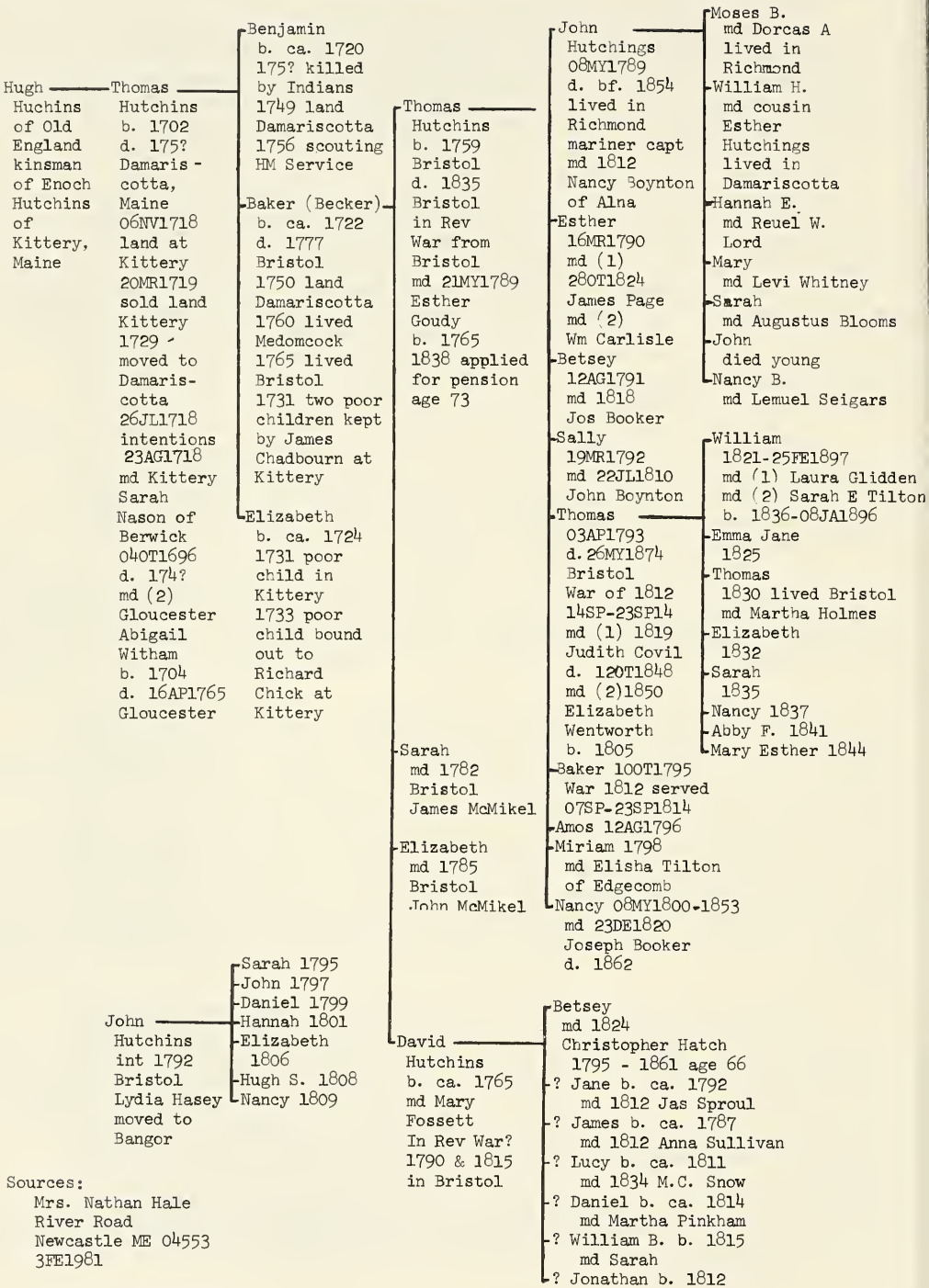
This land was undoubtedly given to Thomas as a wedding present for on the 26th of July 1718 he announced his intentions to marry Sarah Nason. They were married in Kittery on August 23, 1718. Sarah was born on the 4th of October 1696, the daughter of Baker Nason of Berwick.

Thomas Hutchins of Berwick was listed in the Kittery records as Thomas, son of Hugh, to distinguish him from his "cousin" Thomas Hutchins, grandson of Enoch, who was about his own age and who also lived in Kittery at that time.

Thomas Hutchins, grandson of Enoch of Kittery, was born September 20, 1696, in Kittery (Maine). He was captured by the Indians on May 4, 1705,when they raided Kittery. Thomas' father was wounded, and his mother, brothers, and himself were taken captive to Canada. Thomas and others of his family returned to Kittery in 1707. He continued to live there the rest of his life. On May 5, 1720,he married Hannah Hill. By Town Order of September, 1722,Thomas and his family and his older brother Enoch and his family were all ordered to lodge in garrison at Joseph Wilson's place. Mrs. Enoch Hutchins is later called the great-grandmother of Col. Gowen Wilson.

Thomas of Kittery was ordered in the Court of General Sessions of April 4, 1721,to pay 2s 6d per week to Mariba Hutchings, who during childbirth named Thomas as the father of her base child. Mariba was ordered to get ten stripes on her naked back at the post and pay fees of court: 7s; or pay a fine to the King of thirty shillings and fees as afore s^{d}. This Thomas was probably the one who on August 6, 1744,purchased 21 acres of land on the west side of the York River from his uncle Charles Trafton. Thomas married (2) Mrs. Martha Jones, on December 13, 1764. He died between August 5, 1772, when he signed his will, and January 7, 1774, when it was probated.

HUTCHINS OF DAMARISCOTTA



Sources:

Mrs. Nathan Hale
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Newcastle ME 04553
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Census

Thomas Hutchins of Berwick stayed in the Kittery area for several years after his wedding. He was taxed in Berwick in 1719 and fined there in 1720 and 1722 for not attending the Public Worship of God. Baker Nason went the criminal bond of Thomas Hutchins, husbandman, of Berwick on September 14, 1721.

In 1729 Thomas of Berwick went with Mr. William Vaughan of Kittery to Damariscotta (Maine). Vaughan established a fishing and trading post at Matinicus Island on land he received from Colonel Dunbar, who was "Surveyor of the King's Woods" for the Province of Sagadohoc. Part of the Surveyor's duties was to protect all white pine trees of two feet in diameter at one foot from the ground to be used only as masts for the Royal navy.

Vaughan built a log garrison house 100 feet square with walls seven inches thick to protect the people in "my concerns (who in 1743) are mostly English from Dover, Somersworth, Oyster River, Exeter, Kittery, and Searborough and (who) greatly fear the Indians."

During the first French and Indian War in 1743 Vaughan was made a colonel and placed second in command of the expedition to capture the French fortress of Louisburg which guarded the entrance to the St. Lawrence River. After the fortress was captured, Vaughan remained there for a year to prevent its recapture by the French. For his services he desired to be created a baronet and went to England where he died of smallpox in December, 1746, at the age of 43 years. His brother Elliot Vaughan and his brother-in-law, and business partner, James Noble, were executors of the estate of William Vaughan of Damariscotta. He never married.

After Vaughan's death a Mr. Temple pretended title to Vaughan's land under an old grant from the Plymouth Company which later belonged to Mr. Tappan of Newbury. Temple sent tenants to build on his claim and this caused Elliot Vaughan and James Noble to seek recourse in court (case number 65305 Superior Court), and as part of this case depositions were obtained including one from Thomas Hutchins. In June, 1749, "Thomas Hutchins aged about forty seven years deposeth and saith that near Twenty years ago (1729) he was hired by Mr. William Vaughan to go with him to Damariscotta, and when I came there he Ordered me to hew Timber to build him a house which I did, and it was the first house built there. I also by his Order hewed timber for a Saw Mill and Mill Dam, -." Thomas signed "his mark" which was a distinctive character in the shape of a half circle. As a result of the Vaughan-Temple case a special court was held in the garrison house and action commenced by Vaughan's heirs against Benjamin Hutchins, tenant of Mr. Temple. The Vaughan claim prevailed and in 1755 a schooner was hired to carry justices and Sheriff to Damariscotta to remove a person from the property - maybe Benjamin Hutchins.

The available evidence indicates that Benjamin Hutchins was a son of Thomas of Damariscotta (formerly of Berwick). Thomas in his deposition stated "I -- say that I neither gain nor Loose by the Event." Thomas had married Sarah Nason in 1718 and they probably had children born between 1718 and 1740. Benjamin was probably born about 1720 and a son of Thomas. Sarah probably died in the 1740s for in October, 1749, Thomas Hutchins of Damariscotta married Abigail Witham at Gloucester. She was born in 1704 and was about 45 years old or two years younger than Thomas. It is doubtful that Thomas had children by this marriage.

Thomas Hutchins probably died in 1758 for on May 31, 1754, he, Thomas Hutchins of Damarascotty River in the County of York -, yeoman, gave a bond to Henry Witham, Abigail's brother, for Sixty Pounds lawful money, and a Deed of Conveyance to 100 acres of land "whereon my Dwelling House now stands". The "true intent and meaning and Condition of both the foregoing Bond and Deed of Conveyance that if the aforesaid above bounden Thomas Hutchins the granter his Heirs Exec. or Adm. or any of them shall do well and truly provide for Support and maintain Abigail the Wife of the said Thomas Hutchins with necessary proper Suitable and convenient meet Drink Apparrell and Food and Physic during her natural Life and afford her a Decent Burial after her Decease then the above Bond and Instrument of conveyance to be void and of none effect Otherwise to stand and abide in full force and virtue - -." Signed Thomas Hutchins, his mark (a half circle). The above instrument was recorded on July 2, 1758, in Salem with a note that Thomas was deceased. Abigail Hutchins the widow of Thomas Hutchings died April 16, 1765, recorded at Gloucester. This probably was a bond to obligate the children of his first marriage to support his second wife after his death, and in return they probably received his lands and goods.

The records show fleeting glimpses of Thomas Hutchins in Maine. On March 17, 1734/5, Thos Hutchens "signed" a letter to Mr. John Cookson of Boston stating that he (Thomas) had removed by mistake a house at Sheepscot belonging to Mr. Cookson and that it would be replaced. In a muster for 1748 Thomas Hutchins is listed as a Sergt. in a company on the East Side of the River under the command of Captain William Miller. In 1751 a map of Bristol (Maine) by John North shows the name of Thomas Hutchins. A muster-roll for 1752 of the company in His Majesty's Service under the Command of Alexander Nickels, Captain, includes Thomas Hutchon, Cent. None of these records identify his children.

The available evidence indicates that Thomas Hutchins of Berwick had at least three children: Benjamin, Baker, and Elizabeth. He might also be the father of other Hutchins who lived in the Kittery area but whose parents have not been identified.

In 1731 the Kittery town records note the following: "To money drawn out of ye town treasury to pay James Chadbourn for keeping 2 poor children of Thomas Hutchings some

weeks £2-15-0.
"to pay Richard Chick as above; for one poor child of Thomas Hutchings 7-0."

The 1733 Kittery town records note that Elizabeth the child of Thomas Hutchings was bound out by the town to Richard Chick. These two records are about the time Thomas of Berwick went up to Damariscotta and indicate that he left his family, or at least his children, in Kittery and was not able to get money to them for their support. These children were undoubtedly several Hutchins who later are noted in the Damariscotta area.

Benjamin Hutchins was probably born about 1720 in Kittery and in the year 1731 was probably one of the poor children noted. He later moved to Damariscotta and in 1749 was a tenant on lands claimed by Mr. Temple. In 1755, during the French and Indian War, he was a lieutenant on a muster roll for scouting Eastward - Newcastle, Sheepscot, Walpole, Nobleboro in His Majesty's Service under the Command of Alexander Nickels, Captain. Also a 1756 muster includes Benjamin, as a lieutenant, and Becker Hutchins, as a corporal scouting Eastward and Westward from old Fort Ann at Sheepscot in a company in His Majesty's Service under the command of Alexander Nickels, Jr., Captain.

A history of Bristol and Bremen by Johnston (page 427) notes the following: "During the French and Indian War, the same day (no date given) the Hiltons were attacked by the Indians at Broad Cove, Samuel Saunders and a young man by the name of Hutchins, both of them belonging to Capt. Nickels, Miller's Garrison on the west bank of the Damariscotta river, were at work in the woods at a distance, and were attacked by some Indians, and Hutchins killed and Saunders taken prisoner." As no additional records are known concerning Benjamin Hutchins it is assumed he was the young man killed by the Indians.

The other Hutchins noted in Captain Nickel's company in 1756 was Baker Hutchins, probably a brother to Benjamin. He was probably the other poor child noted in Kittery in 1731 and was probably born about 1722. He was surely named for his grandfather, Baker Nason of Berwick. Baker or Becker Hutchins is often noted in the Bristol town records: 1766 surveyor of highways; 1767 field driver; 1768 surveyor of highways; 1769 field driver; 1770 Hog Reave; 1777 died, replaced as Collector of Rate Bill.

Baker Hutchins of Damariscotta, husbandman, on May 14, 1750, purchased 80 acres of land in the Pemaguid Patent on the East side of the river at Walpole. He paid Shem Drowne and others five shillings money and the annual payment forever of 2 shillings for each 100 acres of arable land. In 1752 Backer Hutching signed a petition to form a new county (Lincoln). He was also noted as settling at Medomocock (now Friendship) sometime before 1760. On July 18, 1765, Backar Huching had lands surveyed at Walpole.

Baker Hutchins was probably father of Thomas Hutchins born in 1759 in Bristol and who served in the Revolutionary War from Bristol. He was also probably the father of David Hutchins, and of two Hutchins girls who were married in Bristol: Sarah in 1782 to James McMikel and Elizabeth in 1785 to John McMikel.

In addition to Benjamin and Baker Hutchins noted above Thomas Hutchins of Berwick was the father of Elizabeth who was recorded in 1731 as having been kept by Richard Chick and who was bound out to Mr. Chick in 1733 by the Kittery town council.

The genealogy chart notes the family of Thomas Hutchins of Berwick as can be identified by the available records. Many of the dates are known to be in error and some have been adjusted on this chart to fit the known facts.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT

The European settlement of the Hudson River valley began as early as May, 1624, when 30 Protestant Walloon families arrived to represent the New Netherland Company which had received this area from the Dutch government. The original Dutch families left a group of eight men on Manhattan Island, and the rest went to Fort Orange at Albany where they established a trading post. By 1626 Fort Amsterdam had also been started on Manhattan. By 1664 when the Dutch interests were taken over by England there were about 10,000 people in the Hudson valley.

It is not known when the first Hutchins settled in the New York area. In 1640 families from Lynn (Massachusetts) moved onto Long Island. Hempstead, Long Island, was established under the Dutch government, but by people from New England, Lynn and New Haven in 1644.

Robert Hutchings and John Betts are said to have built a house at Port Washington, Long Island, in the 1670s. This could have been the same Robert Huchin who was persecuted in the New Plymouth Colony in 1657 for organizing Quaker meetings. Many religious refugees from New England moved to Long Island, and Robert no doubt was one of these.

Thomas Hutchings, family tradition says, swam ashore from an English naval ship in New York harbor at the close of the war with Holland. On the 11th of October 1683 he was taxed at Hempstead, Long Island, for 10 acres and three cows. He belonged to the Society of Friends. He might be the father of an Isaac Hutchins who was noted in 1725 as being a sailor and having settled on Long Island.

It is assumed that the Long Island Hutchins are the progenitors of many of the Hutchins families located in Westchester and Dutchess counties, New York, about the time of the Revolutionary War.

The available evidence indicates that one large New York Hutchins family came directly from England about 1691. About that time, John Hutchins first appeared in New York City as a lieutenant in the King's standing forces. Tradition says he was from Kent and went to New York City on March 19, 1691, with the new governor, Col. Henry Sloughter. Colonel Sloughter was sent to take over the New York colony from the acting governor, Jacob Leisler. Leisler and the New York City citizens had overthrown the old governor in 1689 when the Catholic King James II fled and William of Orange took over the Crown. Leisler governed in New York until the arrival of Sloughter in 1691. He was tried by the new governor for treason and executed on May 16, 1691. During his trial he claimed that he had only acted in support of the new Protestant rulers William and Mary. Later Leisler's name was cleared and his estates were restored to his family.

John Hutchins became unpopular with Governor Sloughter, as John supported the defense of Leisler and believed that he acted justly in support of the new rulers. This animosity between Hutchins and Sloughter continued to grow, and on March 3, 1692, by order of the Council of New York John was removed from New York City to Albany as he was suspected of corresponding with the disaffected party in the country who were sending petitions to the King.

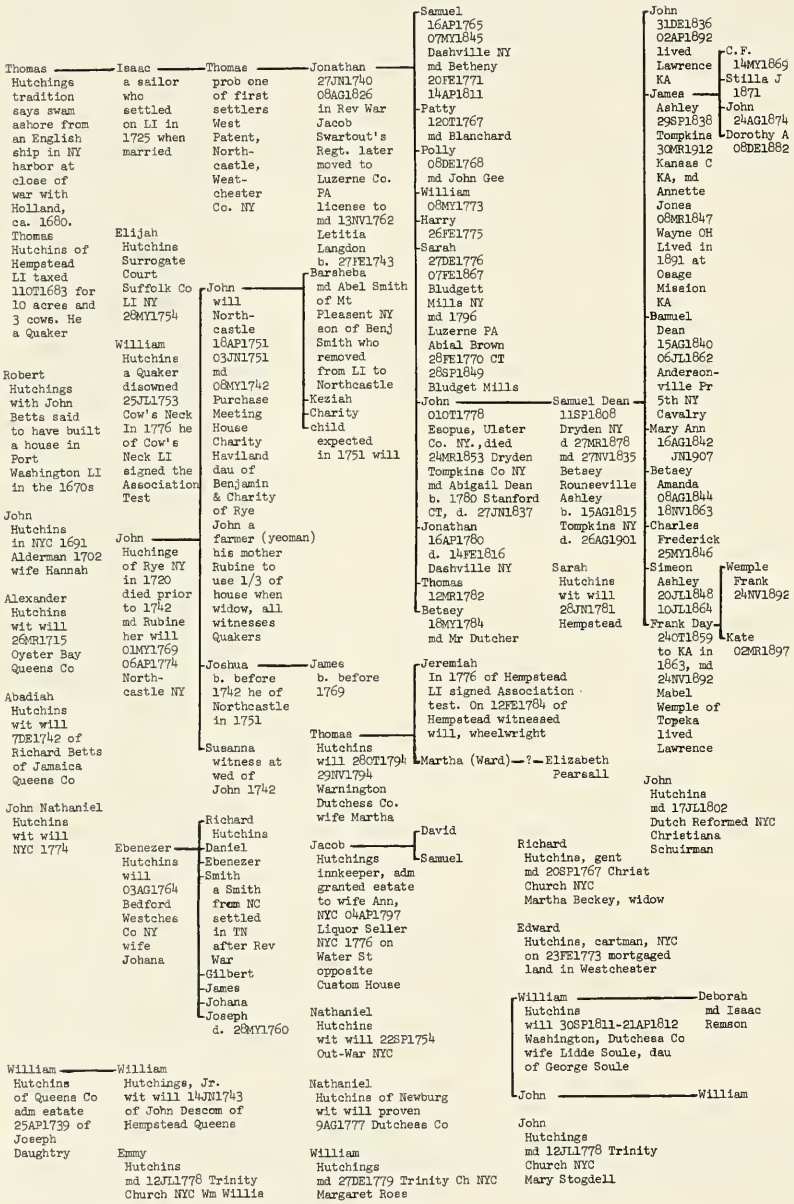
John was a captain and in charge of Fort William Henry on May 16, 1692. He continued to be a thorn in the side of the governor and assisted Colonel Nicholas Bayard in preparing a petition to the Crown on "Grievances at New York from September 1, 1692, to October 31, 1695." This report was critical of the governor who then had John imprisoned at Albany on September 25, 1696, as being an ignorant, drunken, factious fellow. John sent a petition to the King and gained his release. However, he continued in his claims and on September 29, 1698, John and his wife Hannah reported that they heard that the pirate Coats had paid Governor Fletcher 1,300 pounds for protection and the use of the port of New York. John was now an Alderman of New York City and enjoyed a certain amount of protection from the Crown. It is not known if he was related to Jno Hutchins who was mentioned in the Lord Chamberlains Records on July 29, 1715, as being a Queen's Messenger.

When Queen Anne came to the throne (1702-1714) the power base changed in New York, and on January 19, 1702, John and Colonel Bayard were arrested for treason for having signed the petition of grievances. John sent a petition to the Crown claiming his innocence, and on November 11, 1702, the Court of St. James judged that his arrest was illegal, unjust, null and void.

John was owner of the King's Arms tavern in New York City as early as 1697 and was one of the leading figures of the community at that time and his tavern was commonly called the "Coffee House."

John Hutchins signed the Association Oath in New York

HUTCHINS OF NEW YORK



Joseph Hutchins of Westchester will 28MY1780 his bro Richard to adm
Richard Hutchins will Northcastle, Westchester 10OT1761 11FE1764 wife Dinah "to have land 5 yrs to bring up children. Sons when old enough are to be put out to learn trade or mysteries"
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Isaac W. Hutchins 1823-1856 bur Pleasant Valley
Sarah Phebe
Isaac had land in Rumbout Prec Fishkill 1772 signed 1775 Association Test at Rumbout In 1775 conveyed land Fishkill to Jacob. Lived 1800 Yorktown Westchester NY
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John John born 1751 East Chester NY served 1775 drummer in Col. Wessenfils 1st NY Line. John of Rumbout signed 1775 Association Test John died Yorktown 1825. A John md 24MY1779 Hopewell NY Mary Hyatt. A John md Phoebe Strong. John Hutchins of Wallabout, Newtown license 04MY1782 Catharine Remsen b. 07MY1756
Ruth unmarried 1830
Charles d. before 1830
John A John b. Newcastle 1783 d. 25JL1865 Williamsburgh LI. At age 13 steersman of first steamboat in US built by John Fitch. At death was "Old Steamboat Pilot", belong Methodist Chur and Masons
Maria md Mr Vail
Elizabeth md 31DE1807 Henry Snyder
Nancy md Mr Woodin
Hannah md Mr Knapp
Benjamin d. 10MR1842 Fishkill wife Elenor
Elizabeth
Amelia
Henry
Joseph Hutchins
Hyatt Hutchins md Patty Fowler
John W. Hutchins 1828-8AG1847 md Susan 1829-16SP1845 bur Hyde Park
Susan Hutchings md Samuel Hadden
Anna Hadden 11SP1855
Mary W 1811-1895 md Cornelius Morse
William B of Fishkill
Sally md Daniel Strong
Israel B of Fishkill
Elizabeth md James Emmons
Martha md George Horton
Caroline md James W Wilde
Benjamin B of Fishkill
Gilbert B In 1842 of Philadelphia He purchased land 01JN1817 Plattsburg NY md (1) Ann Rush or Rushan d. 30JN1838 Phil md (2) 01JA1839 Eleanor Coulston 1816-1902
H.R. b. 1826 was in Phila in 1878
Anna E b. 1840 md Mr Molloy
?-Rushmore G
?-George H
Charles C
Hattie Helen
Thomas Sydney 24AP1867 Wilton, Ont d. Tacoma Washington md Mathelda Akles 25NV1873 Taubault MN 09JL1956 Crookston MN
John B 23NV1841 Rushville NY 08JA1924 St Vincent MN homesteaded 1879 St Vincent md Sara Peters 10SP1844 15NV1905 day of Andrew & Nancy (Vollrath) Peters
Bertha
William W
Robert J
Marion
Ethel
Eddie
John A
Michael A White Rock BC
Lewis Sydney Olympia WASH
William Thomas Long Beach CA
Margaret md Mr Stamison
Grace May md Mr Broms
Charles Lyle 21OT1901 Crookston md Elizat F Fink 23SP1900 St Killer MN
Vernon in Calif
Susannah Hutchings of Northcastle will 29OT1784 all sons away from home, upon return to have tract a fourth part of money executors: Abel Smith of Northcastle witness: Charity Smith
Susannah md Mr Pellam
Robert
John
Absalom of Westchester was Pvt in Rev War at White Plains NY later prisoner of British obtained Bounty Land
Hannah Hutchins md 07NV1791 Poughkeepsie Dutchess Co James Camburn
Charles James 08JA1928 Crookston md Eillen Anderson
Scott Allen 02JL1951
Earl Curtis 02DE1931 Crookston md Jane Ann Robinson
Kimberleagh L 30SP1955 New Orl LA
Brian Curtis 13FE1963 New Orl
Bradley Christopher 16OT1964
Richard Clayton 24AG1941 md Carol Ann Douglas
Shannan L 19JA1964
Eugene Edward 19NV1944 Crookstor

Charles Hutchins will at Hebron, Washington Co., NY 20MY1810 prc 19JN1811 On 03NV1764 a return of survey was made for 200 A of land in Albany Co.,NY (Rupert, VT) for Charles Hutchen late a corporal in the 77th Regt (Montgomery's Highland Regt) Patent on VT line issued 10MY1765. In 0T1771 his lands seized and house destroyed by Ethan Allen. Charles and his family and 8 other families fled to Salem. On 01DE1774 he noted of White Creek, Charlotte Co., NY In JL1777 Charles a Captain of New Perth county militia took 52 men to Skenesborough under Col. Williams to assist Fort Ticonderoga but fort abandoned before they arrived In 1788 of Hebron Charles married Isabel, named in will with children

- Peter
- William
  - b. ca. 1768
  - d. 1833 Cassayuna NY In 1823 of Hebron
  - md Elizabeth Randles dau of Andrew and Pheobe (Todd) Randles she born 25AP1770 Co. Monaghan, Ireland
- Charles
  - md? Ann Fowler
  - William 1782-1879
- Jane
  - md Mr Webb
- Susanna
  - md Mr Webb
- Polly
  - md Mr Wilson

Amos Hutchins Capt Rev War wife Mary Allison in will of her father 12SP1792 (Joseph) of Haverstraw, Orange Co. NY

Silas Hutchins 1796-07SP1864 wife Elizabeth 1806-20MY1849 buried Prospect Hill Cem, Argyle, NY

David Hutchins of Essex was pvt NJ militia in Rev War

- Isabella Hutchens
  - b. 20MY1792
  - d. 29MY1823
  - md Henry Glover
  - b. 12JN1785
  - d. 17JA1852 Mt Gilead OH
- William
  - b. 25OT1795 Cassayuna NY In War of 1812
  - md Jane Nelson
- Charles
  - b. 13MR1799
- Andrew
  - b. 06DE1780
  - md Sarah Bentley
- John
  - b. 22JA1804
  - md Nancy Prouty
  - b. ca. 1802
  - d. 29JN1836
- Phoebe
  - b. 18MY1806
  - md Peter Reid
- Hugh
  - b. 31MR1809 twin unmarried
- Jane
  - b. 01AP1809 twin
  - md Christopher Morey
- David
  - b. 30NV1811
  - d.y.

- David 1829
- Robert N. 1833
- Catherine 1836

- Sarah P 1829
  - md Hugh Bullock
- Eliz 1831
  - md Wm C Lant
- Richard 1833
  - md Sarah
  - lived in Stillwater NY
- William 1836
  - lived Greenwich (Wash Co), NY
  - md widow Jennette Ann (McArthur) Beveridge

James Mason Hutchings
- b. 10FE1824 Towchester, Northamp, Eng. Worked on newspaper in NY. Went to Calif with gold rush. 1856 founded "Hutchings Calif Magizine" cont to 1861. 1862 went to Yosemite for health. "Father of Yosemite Grant (Park)". In 1880 Guardian of Yosemite Grant, died Yosemite 1902 . md (2) Agusta L., d. 1902

Florence 1864-1881

- Jennie L (Jane E) 1863
  - md Geo Skiff
- John M 1867
  - md Luclla Catherine
- Mary J 1869
  - unmarried
- Wm Herbert 1871
  - d. 1951
  - md Eliz Wever 1884-1947
- LeRoy 1873
  - md Regina M Edie 1875

John Hutchings md Christean 1785-24AG1809 bur New Burgh

- Bertha L 1905
  - md Walter Skellie
- Regina J 1916
  - md Orville M Rowe

Alonzo Hutchins md Susan B. Darron 1813-29JL1839

William D. 1838-11AP1838

Ebenezer Hutchins 1787-30JN1817 drowned bur Red Hood

David Hutchins drafted 01JA1814 3 mo Capt Campbell's Co., Col. Colt's Rg lived Pultney, Steuben Co. NY. d. 22MY1850 Urbana Steuben Co. md Sussex Co. NJ 15NV1802 Olive Lounsbury d. 04JL1844

- James
  - b. 1811
  - Lived Urbana
- George 15MR1830 1857 in Urbana

Morgan Hutchings b. 1803 Columbia Co NY, d. 1858. In 1836 moved to Schoharie Co NY farmer & miller

- S. (male) b. 1840 Schoharie
- md 1861 Charity Scutt, b. 1842

Jno Hutchins in Lake Hill, Ulster Co. NY in 1790

Danjamin Hutchins lived 1806 in Salem Chautauqua Co NY

Hutchins md Sarah. She Sarah Ferris in 1834 when moved to Chester, Meigs Co., OH. d. before 20MY1850

- Alexander W.
- David S Hutchings 1793-22JN1819 enlisted 12DE1814 NY, Sgt. Co. G, 4th Batt Art, died Governor's Island NY bounty land claimed 1850, heirs
- James G.
  - d. before 20MY1850
  - md Susan
- Rebecca
  - md Jasper Branch
  - b. 1799, lived Meigs Co. 1850
- Phebe
  - md Ebenezer Spears

- Mary
- Matilda
- Rebecca
- James

Abraham Hutchins
- b. 1809 Ulster Co NY to Cass Co. MICH 1835
- md (1) had two dau.
- md (2) Candace Graham

- Mary
- Susan
- Newton
  - b. 1836 Cass Co. In 177th Ohio Vol Inf. Civil War
  - md 1861 Mary Perkins
- Wallace
  - d. Washington, D.C. in service of country

Richard , Capt. Hutchins 1766-23FE1805 Providence RI "well known nautical commander"

Lydia 1789-25SP1811 Pawtucket

Hutchins family from Cotswold in England to NY before Rev War of the Quaker faith

Samuel Hutchins reported to be Rev soldierNY after war to Lucas Co. OH with sons

Isaac homesteaded in Cass Co. MICH 1826 "said to be a bro of James Mason Hutchins"(?)

Newton
- 1st Ohio Vol. Inf. Civil War

Wallace Hutchins

Paul Newton Hutchins went to Calif in 1959 lived Canoga Park Calif. 1977

HUTCHINS OF NEW YORK

Samuel Hutchins b. ca. 1770 d. 183? NY farmer in Bennington VT in 1799 Lived 1800 in Wheelock VT Moved 1817 to Salt Point now Syracuse NY Lived 1820 in Cicero NY in Clay NY in 1830 and probably died in the 1830's in NY md Catherine reported to be half Irish

- **Benjamin Hutchins** b. ca. 1793 remained in Vermont in 1817 when father moved to NY
- **Samuel** b. ca. 1794 enlisted War 1812 at Wheelock VT applied for pension from Seneca Falls NY 18JA1875 md 15JA1821 at Cicero NY Jemima Gray b. 1800-1810
- **Joseph** 06MY1799 Bennington 1817 moved to Salt Point was a cooper at Volney NY 1846 to Mexico 1848 to Fernwood 1862-2 miles n. of Fernwood 1868 lived e. of Fernwood md Volney NY 06MY1835 Lucia Thurston 28OT1807 Buttermuts NY 28MR1874 Dugway dau of David & Rachel (Chapin) Joseph d. 19OT1869 Dugway in Town of Albion, Oswego Co
  - **Charles S** 18JA1839 Fulton d. after 1918 never md. Sister Sarah and her children lived with him. He adopted by mother's sister Tamar Jennings
  - **Sarah Phoebe** 09AP1840 Fulton 07NV1910 md 20DE1864 Alb Rev. Erastus D. Cross, d. prior to 1886, 4 child
  - **Joseph Ross, Rev** 18MY1842 Fulton 25AG1919 Fernwo md 1876 Sarah M Douglass d. 29DE1923 they had one child d.y.
  - **Cyrus Clayton** 12AP1846 Mexico d. ca. 1874 maybe in riots Pittsburg PA During Civil War 24th Black Horse Cavalry md Elizabeth Duncan at Geddes on 04OT1871, one child d.y.
  - **Miranda** 17AG1843-31AG1843
  - **David** 03DE1844-13DE1844
  - **Henry L**
  - **Ward Ross**
  - **Warren Thurston**
- **Philena** b. ca. 1801
- **Mary** b. ca. 1803 twin
- **Myra** b. ca. 1803 twin deaf & dumb visited Fernwood in 1848
- **Jonathan** 7DE1808 VT 29JA1863 Fulton NY 1817 went to NY md Charlott Holden b 1814 Syracuse d 23MR1880 Fulton
  - **Willard E.** 15JL1855 Fulton 30JA1911 Fulton md Mary McDonald 2DE1855 Poughkep 19MR1899 Fulton
    - **Almon** Augustine 8AG1878 Flint 3AP1937 New Castle IND md Anna Mary Sackman 22AP1890 13FE1976
      - **Helen Frances** 1FE1915 Indianapolis md Robert Walter McKer 17DE1916 Dayton 30T1979 Cambridge City

- **Charles L** 28AP1836 11JL1836
- **Ira Franklin** 10AG1837 Volney NY 05AP1907 Albion NY lived in Richland and Albion enlisted 1862 in 24th Black Horse Cavalry discharged 1865 Raleigh NC returned to NY where was a cooper md 23SP1868 at Dugway NY Sarah Maria Fennel 26FE1842 Truxton NY 29DE1923 Fernwood
  - **Henry L** 20JL1847 Mexico 13AG1847
  - **Ward Ross** 29MR1850 Fernwood 28JA1934 Fernwood farmer since 1868 So Richland-Albion md 07MY1873 Albion Phoebe Janette Burdick 14AP1848 d. 10OT1904
    - **Warren Thurston** 16SP1853 Fernwood 01FE1927 Fernwood stone mason md 16MY1883 Albion Julia Evelyn Burdick sister of Phoebe 29MY1864 Albion 15FE1913 Pulaski
      - **Mattie Grace** 19JL1884 d. 1958 md 18AG1909 Pul John B Clark of Orwell NY 17MR1885 Orwell 11AP1948
      - **Bertha Evelyn** 25FE1890 27JL1971 md 03JN1917 Floyd A Chase 16JL1887 d. 1974 Pulaski?
      - **Joseph Grover** 14AG1892 31MY1954 md 16NV1920 Orwell Cecile Anne Blodgett 16NV1903, she md (2) Whiting Hilton
        - **Freda Adna** 29MR1921 md John Joseph Kaul
        - **Fred Blodgett** 05JN1922 In Navy for 20 yrs
        - **Julia Isabelle** 10FE1924 md Wm Howard of Orwell
        - **Lillie Marie** 25OT1925 md Robert Franklin
        - **Norma Jane** 10SP1930 md AP1956 Dan Cataldo
        - **Ruby Darlene** 25MY1940 md 26JL1958 Charles Woolson
      - **Maude Ursella** 18MY1895-17DE1895
      - **Marion Albina** 10FE1898 - 1963 md 15JN1922 Fernwood Lewis Brandsema 08JL1900-JN1958
- **Julia Lucia** 29AG1872 d. 1946 md 12OT1897 Jesse Daniel Burdick 10JL1876-1950
- **Benjamin Fennel (Franklin)** 25AP1874 Albion 13NV1930 Pulaski NY where was a druggist md 03JL1901 Pul Helen Miriam Snyder
  - **Robert Francis** 10JN1907 14OT1950 md Hattie Miner no issue she md (2) David Trout
  - **Charles Clayton** 20MY1874 Pulaski 02MR1941 grad MY1899 Louisville Theol Sem (KY) pastor Ponca NEBR, WISC and 1932 Carthage NY md 08AG1900 Rich Minnie Bell Orton 25JA1875 Richland 13MY1944
    - **Melvin Leroy** 23SP1876 15MR1949 lived Pulaski NY md 15DE1910 Goldie Danough 01FE____
      - **Jeanette Catherine** 19AG1912 md 30JN1937 Richard Joseph Sharp 06MR1912
      - **Robert William** 31OT1914 27MY1933
      - **Lovella Mae** 07MR1921 md 17OT1938 Warren E Havens
    - **William Ward** 22JN1905 1928 grad Boston Univ 1932 study U of Chicago high school principal later lived Puerto Rico md Beulah Elizabeth Van der Mark 20NV1908
      - **Janice Elizabeth** 05SP1940 Greenpoint NY md 20AG1959 Richard Raymond Bishop 27JA1937
      - **Charles La Verne** 19DE1942 unmarried in 1970 lived in Poughkeepsie
      - **William Ward** 29FE1944 with Washington Post newspaper md 13MY1967 Washington DC Beverly Daum 1946 NEBR dau Renae Dawn born 04AP1973
- **Mary Shelden** 23OT1875 Albion 15AP1927 Richland md Albion 23OT1904 Frank B Lacy
- **William Clayton** 08AG1879 Dugway 26AG1944 Adams Center NY worked for NY Central RR at Watertown NY md 18FE1903 Richl Lydia Mae Orton no issue
- **Mildred Jannett** 09DE1901 Ponca md 1923 Wm Edward Chandler 16AG1896

Abraham Hutchins
b. ca. 1768 England
served 7 yrs. British army deserted when forced to reenlist. US soldier in War of 1812, enlisted 23 Dec 1813, discharged 28 Feb 1814, Capt. Ezekiel Wadsworth's Co. of Riflemen, L. Col. Samuel Blakeslee's Reg. NY Vol., taken prisoner 30 Dec 1813, Battle of Black Rock, held at Queens ton where escaped across Niagara River with help of Brit. army surgeon, Anson Mary, former neighbor and friend from England. Moved 1816 from Avon, Livingston Co., NY to new land Wilson, Niagara Co., NY. Will 24 Jan 1837, probated 3 Feb 1837, bur Greenwood cem, Wilson (stone reported to give death 10 Jan. 1836, age 69
Married (1) ?
Married (2) Katharin
b. 1777 Germany
d. 16 July 1855, bur Wilson

- Abraham, 1788 NY
  m. Sally, b. 1796 NH
  1850 lived Wilson NY
- Nancy, b. before 1802
  d. 13JA1864
  m. Simon Sheldon
  1837 lived MI
- Court, b. 1802 NY
  m. Amy "Anna", b. 1813 NY
  1840,50,60 lived Bennington Twp., Shiawassee Co., MI
  - Abram, b. 1835 NY — Adell b. 1859 MI
    d. 17FE1902 Wilson
    m. Sarah, b. 1840
  - Henry, 1836 NY
  - Joseph, 1838 MI
  - Reubin, 1840 MI
  - Anna, 1844 MI
  - Nelson, 1846 MI
  - Edward, 1851 MI — Effia b. 1875 MI; Lenora b. 1877 MI
    m. Ella, b. 1854 NY
    1880 lived Central City, Nebr.
  - Newman, 1854 MI — Leva 1879 NEB
    m. Mary, b. 1859 NY
    1880 lived Central City
- John, b. 1804 NY
  d. 19NV1882
  bur. Wilson
  m. Mercy "Mary" Car
  b. 29NV1808 CAN
  d. 20AP1865, bur Wilson
  dau. (?) of David and Sylvia Car
  - Julia, b. 29AP1825 NY
    d. 15JA1892 Franklin Grove bur Cedar Bluff cem. Rockford, ILL
    m. ca. 1846 NY
    Charles Andrews
  - Abraham, b. 1829 NY — ?-J. Harvey 17MY1850 Wilson NY
  - Daniel, b. 1831 NY
    md Sallie, b. 1834 NY
  - Nancy, b. 1835 NY
  - ?-Mary Jane, b. 1838
    d. 1845 Wilson
  - John W., 1842 NY
  - Simon, 1845 NY

  Reuben C. Hutchins mustered out 11NV1865 Co. "H" - 10th MI Cavalry
- Joseph, 1808 NY
  d. 22MY1889 Wilson
  m. Harriet, 1817 CAN
  1850 lived Wilson
  - Henry, 1837 NY
    d. 1926 Wilson
    m. Eunice, b. 1835
    d. 1905 Wilson
  - Catherine E., 1845 NY
  - Jane M., 1847 NY
- Henry, 1810 NY
  moved 1836 to Shiawasse twp, MI
  m. (1) Percis, 1820NY
  m. (2) Deborah, 1830 OH
  - Catharine, 1838 MI
  - Isona, 1841 MI
  - Nancy, 1846 MI
  - Henry "William", 1848 MI
  - Harriet C., 1853 MI
  - John H., 1856 MI
  - Edward, 1858 MI
  - Edwin, 1858 MI
  - Andrera O., 1860 MI
- Aaron, 1811 NY
  m. (1) ?
  m. (2) Mary E., 1826 NY
  to Shiawasse co., MI 1836
  1880 Bennington twp, MI
  - Jane, 1836 MI
  - Reubin, 1838 MI
  - Lydia, 1840 MI
    m. Mr. Sorrds?
  - Luther J., 1846 MI
  - Andrew O., 1848 MI — Glen Dale b. 1890 Jackson Co MI
    m. Cordelia J. Pierson
  - Sarah E., 1850 MI
  - Alva M., 1858 MI
  - George, 1861 MI
  - Emery, 1871 MI
  - Emma A., 1871 MI

  Reuben Hutchins — Gertie 1873 MI; Fanny 1876 MI; Bruce S 1878 MI
  b. 1839 MI
  m. Florence Dimond
  b. 1850 WI
  1880 of Shiawassee
- Martha, b. before 1814
  m. John Hunick of Shiwas-
- Anna, b. before 1816
  m. Jordon Holcomb
  moved 1836 from Ontario co, NY to Bennington twp with Aaron & Henry Hutch-
- Jane, born 1826, age 11 in 1837 estate records

An Abraham Hutchings married Elizabeth De Groot, born ca. 1757, Hackensack

Sources:
Andrews Bible Rec.
Wills Niagara Co.
Hist. of Niagara Co. 1878 Sanford & Co.
Census
Mrs. G.E. Andrews
424 Hillcrest Cir
Hendersonville NC 28739 (30AG83)

City in 1696 and on October 15, 1700, he had land in Orange County (New York) at Quaspeck (Verdredick) with Daniel Whitehead and John Sands. At the same time he also had 2500 acres of land in Rockland County (New York) which he still owned in 1711. On October 29, 1702, he entered a Caveat against issuing patents for land between Haverstraw and David DeMare's Kill. In 1703 John lived in the West Ward of New York City and was from 16 to 60 years old with 1 female, 2 female negroes, and 1 male negro boy in his household.

John and Hannah were undoubtedly the parents of John Nathan Hutchins, born in 1701 and James Hutchins, born about 1704. John Nathan was an early noted mathematician and astronomer who published the "Hutchins Family Almanac" in Newark (New Jersey) in 1777 as well as other Almanacs in 1753. He had a school on Beaver Street in New York where he taught "geometry, trig, surveying, dialing, astronomy, navigation, and merchants accounts after the Italian Method, also plain, oblique, and mercator by a plaine, new and expeditious method--all reasonable rates." He most assuredly educated his nephew, Thomas Hutchins, later Geographer-General to the United States. John Nathan died in Newburgh (New York) on July 8, 1782.

In addition to being the parents of John Nathan, it is almost positive that John and Hannah were the parents of James Hutchins of Monmouth County (New Jersey) who married Magadelan Pintard. James' son, Anthony Pintard Hutchins, was an early settler in Natchez (Mississippi). Another son, Thomas, was the Geographer-General to the United States during the Revolutionary War.

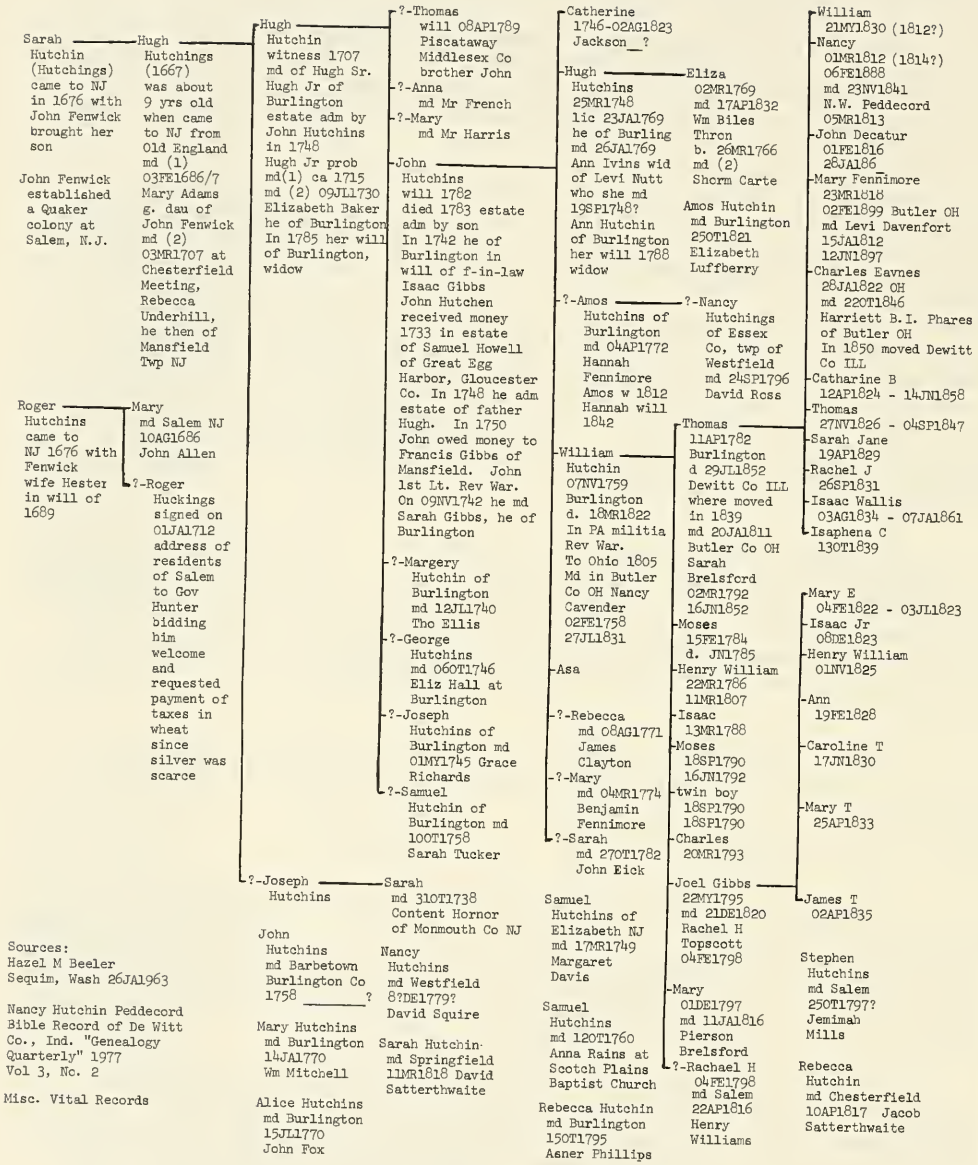
The origin of the many other Hutchins of New York is not known but many may have come from the New England Hutchins families.

NEW JERSEY QUAKERS

Quaker influence in the Hutchins families appears widely spread in the earlier New World settlers. Although the records are sparse, there are accounts of Hutchins being of the Society of Friends in New Plymouth in 1657, Plymouth (Devon) in 1665, New Jersey in 1676, Long Island in 1683, Pennsylvania in 1692, Virginia in 1699, and Barbados in 1683.

English missionaries from the Society of Friends are noted as being in America as early as 1654. It is most probable that Robert Huchin who was persecuted in the New Plymouth Colony in 1657 for going from town to town organizing Quaker meetings came to America as a missionary. This Robert probably was a refugee to Long Island where a Robert was noted as early as 1670. His relationship to William Hutchins who was noted as a Quaker at Hempstead, Long Island, in 1683 is not known.

An early English Quaker was John Huchings who was a witness in 1665 of the Quaker wedding at Plymouth (Devon) of



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Misc. Vital Records

HUTCHINGS OF NEW JERSEY, OHIO AND INDIANA

Source:
Mrs. W.R.Larson
644 Maple Ave
Apt. A
Columbus WIS
53925

John
Hutchins
was part of a group of 45 settlers, including Joseph Hinkle, who under the leadership of Captain Abraham Covalt moved from Bedford Co. PA to Ohio arriving on 19JA1789. "The women and children slept in a tent all that bitterly cold, sleety, and snowy winter. As quickly as possible the men built a fort which was called Covalt's Station." The first mill in Hamilton Co. was built close by on Mill Creek (Cincinnati).

└?-Gabriel
Hutchings
b. ca. 1758 NJ
d. 31OT1831 Alquina, Fayette Co. IND
1820 Rev War Pension S41668 Butler Co. OH
1793 md Lydia Cook Hinkle dau of Abel Cook Sr who md ca 1777 Joseph Hinkle of Lancaster Co. PA. He in Rev War later killed by Indians at Covalt's Station on 17MR1793. Lydia b. before 1761 Lancaster Co. PA. d. Franklin Co. IND.

- William b. Butler Co. OH. d. 1834 Alquina IND. md Jane McCain they had 5 children
- Samuel b. JA1803 d. 22JL1849 Delaware Co. IND. 1832 bought land Liberty Twp. IND. 1820 md Margaret Stout dau of Jaconnah Stout. b. 04FE1803. d. 05M% 1856 Delaware Co. IND
- Lois b. 1793 md Jacob Peyton of Munice IND
- Hannah md William Perrine
- Charity
- Rachel
- Jane md Henry Mulkins

- William
  b. 1823
- John
  b. 1824
- George
  Washington
  b. 1826
- Sarah Ann
- Jacomiah Stout
  b. 25JL1830
  Fayette Co. IND
  d. 15FE1910
  Perry Twp.
  Delaware Co. IND
  md (1) 28MR1853
  Martha Ann
  Felton dau of
  William Felton
  she d. af. 1871
  md (2) 1874
  Helen Thornbury
  wid of Sam
  Hardesty
- Jane
  09NV1833
  Delaware Co IND
  20SP1914
  Delaware Co
  md 24JA1850
  John Fielding
  Jackson
  03FE1827
  19DE1899
- Mary Ann
- Elizabeth
- Esther
- Lois
- Samuel
  b. ca. 1844
  d. DE1914
  in Civil War
  md Elizabeth
  Chalfant
- Nancy
- Wilson
- Benjamin Franklin
  Dr Frank lived
  Crawfordsville
  IND - 1 dau.

- Mary
  b. 02JL1853
  d. 19OT1918
  md 1874 Ephrim
  Cary Benbow
  b. JN1851
- Lois Smantha
  b. DE1856
  md Mr. Hiatt
- Clara
  b. 1857
  md Jared Long
- William R.
  md Emma no
  issue
- Emma
  b. 1861
  md Boyd
  Linville
- Luther
  b. 1864 not md
- Wilson
  died young
- Otis
  b. 28MY1871
  Delaware Co.
  d. 27MR1948
  Muncie IND
  md 02AG1903
  Leona Haffner
  b. 23FE1885
  Jay Co. IND
  d. 06AP1928
  Muncie IND
  - Robert
    Dorset
    b. 1904
    Muncie
  - Jay Don
    d. age
    3 days
  - Alma
    Grace
    b. 22AG1915
    Muncie IND
    md 03OT1935
    Waldo Rodney
    Larson
    b. 28FE1911
    d. 17MR1964
- Ed
  b. 1875
  - Dale
    - Kenneth
    - Monzelle
      Davis
      High Pt
      NC
      - Eloise
        md
        Roll-
        and
        Reese
- Fred
  b. 1880
  md Gertrude
  Alma Bird
- Ethel
  b. 1885
  md Charles
  Farmer

- Mrs. Allen Call
  Delaware Co.
- Mrs. Ed Pyles
  Warren OH
- Mrs. John Kraut
  Brazil IND
- Mrs. Henry Graham
  Delaware Co.
- Mrs. Isaac Williams
  Lapel IND
- Rev. O.C. Hutchings
  Buffalo IND
- Floyd Hutchings
  in California 1914

Gabriel Hutchings and Rhoda Hutchins were adm 27JL1782 of estate of Levi Holloway of Morristown, Morris Co. NJ. Fellowbondsman Joseph Winget, witness Joseph Lewis, all of Morristown (NJ Wills & Adm, 1st Ser. Vol XXXV, Vol. VI-1781-1785)

HUTCHINS OF NEW JERSEY

John Hutchings
30JN1786
22JA1849
md 20DE1810
Mary Stanberry
15JL1791
03JA1860

- Catharine
  12JA1813
  22MY1870
- Jacob
  Stanberry
  22SP1815
  12JA1895
  Bayonne NJ
  estate valued
  $70,000
  will 21AP1891
  codicil to
  will 25FE1892
  lived NYC
  md 30DE1844
  Charlotte M
  Falls
- Susan A
  29MY1817
  30AG1847
  md 31MR1846
  Benjamin
  Hasbrook
- Hannah Elizabeth
  12SP1819
  18DE1876
  md 22MY1844
  Wm H Griswold
- Richard B
  12JL1821
  08MR1878
  md 20DE1843
  Sarah Sayre
  - Edwin
    lived in Jersey
    City NJ
  - Louise M
    md John H Cable
  - Frank
    lived Jersey City
- John Augustus
  06MR1823
  11NV1826
- Thomas G
  11JN1825
  14JA1883
  lived Passaic NJ
  - Garret Francis
  - Mary Agnes
  - Joseph
  - Edward
  - Catharine
  - Warren
- John Augustus
  15SP1827
  23JN1833
- William Edgar
  12JA1830
  14MY1892
  artist lived in
  Washington DC
- Mary Ann
  22MY1833
  md 24JA1852
  John H Northrup
  07DE1817
  22JA1895
- Frances Mae
  11JN1836 NYC
  28NV1902 Jersey C
  md 19DE1855
  Alfred Barry
  Conway
  12JA1828 NYC
  08JA1915 Secancus
  NJ

Abraham Hutchings
d. 1813
had tavern which
sold 13OT1807 to
Thomas Buchbee
then purchased
"Cannonball
House" Spring-
field NJ from
Germain Ardene
of Point a Petre
Guadaloupe W.I.
on 25JN1810
Abraham's wife
Margaret sold
the land in 1827
known as
Hutchings'
Homestead,
Book F Orphans
Court Record
pg 259 Essex Co
Surrogate's Vault
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- Mary
  "infant" in 1813
  md before 1827
  Samuel Halsey
- Abraham Jr.
  "infant" in 1813
- George
  "infant" in 1813
  lived in
  Cannonball House
  until 17SP1840
  when sold by
  Sheriff's deed
  md Elizabeth

Benjamin Hutchins of Wash. Warren co. md Sophia
- Wm
  5AP1852
- daughter
  6AP1854
- son
  28JN1859
- Emma
  1864

John Hutchison
yeoman of Hopewell
Burlington Co NJ
will 10AP1704
pro 06JN1704
farm on Physick Cr
wife Joyce
he "brother" of
Zebulon Heston
and wife Dorothy
- Marmaduke
- Isaac
- Elizabeth

- Hannah
  Hutchison

George Hutcheson
will AP1698
merchant of Phila
pro 11MY1698 Phila
pro 01MR1704/5 in
Burlington NJ
- Samuel
  in England
- Rachel
  under age
- Marie
  md Stanfield of
  Philadelphia PA
- Elizabeth
  md Mr Peeres of
  Burlington NJ

Thomas
Hutcheson of
"Hutcheson Manor"
inventory 10DE1689

Source:
Mrs. Hayward
D. Miller
612 Monroe St
Rockville Md
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Misc. Records

Judith Oxenham and John Dryer, a paymaster in the Royal Navy.

The first large Quaker settlement was founded in Burlington (New Jersey) in 1677 by a group of 230 Quakers from London and Yorkshire. Later other Quaker settlements were made in western New Jersey under grants from Berkeley and Carteret who retained the western lands when New Jersey was divided in 1676. The division was made to legalize the eastern Jersey grants made in 1664 by Governor Nicolls to New Englanders not knowing that the whole area had already been granted by the Duke of York. East Jersey was settled mostly by Puritans from New England and Long Island who established Elizabethtown, Middletown, and Shrewsbury.

Some early settlers in New Jersey were Hugh Hutchins, who was implicated in a land dispute in Salem in September, 1676, and Roger Hutchin and his wife Hester, who purchased land in Salem also in 1676. The records are not clear as to the relationship of the various Hughs noted in the Quaker records of the area.

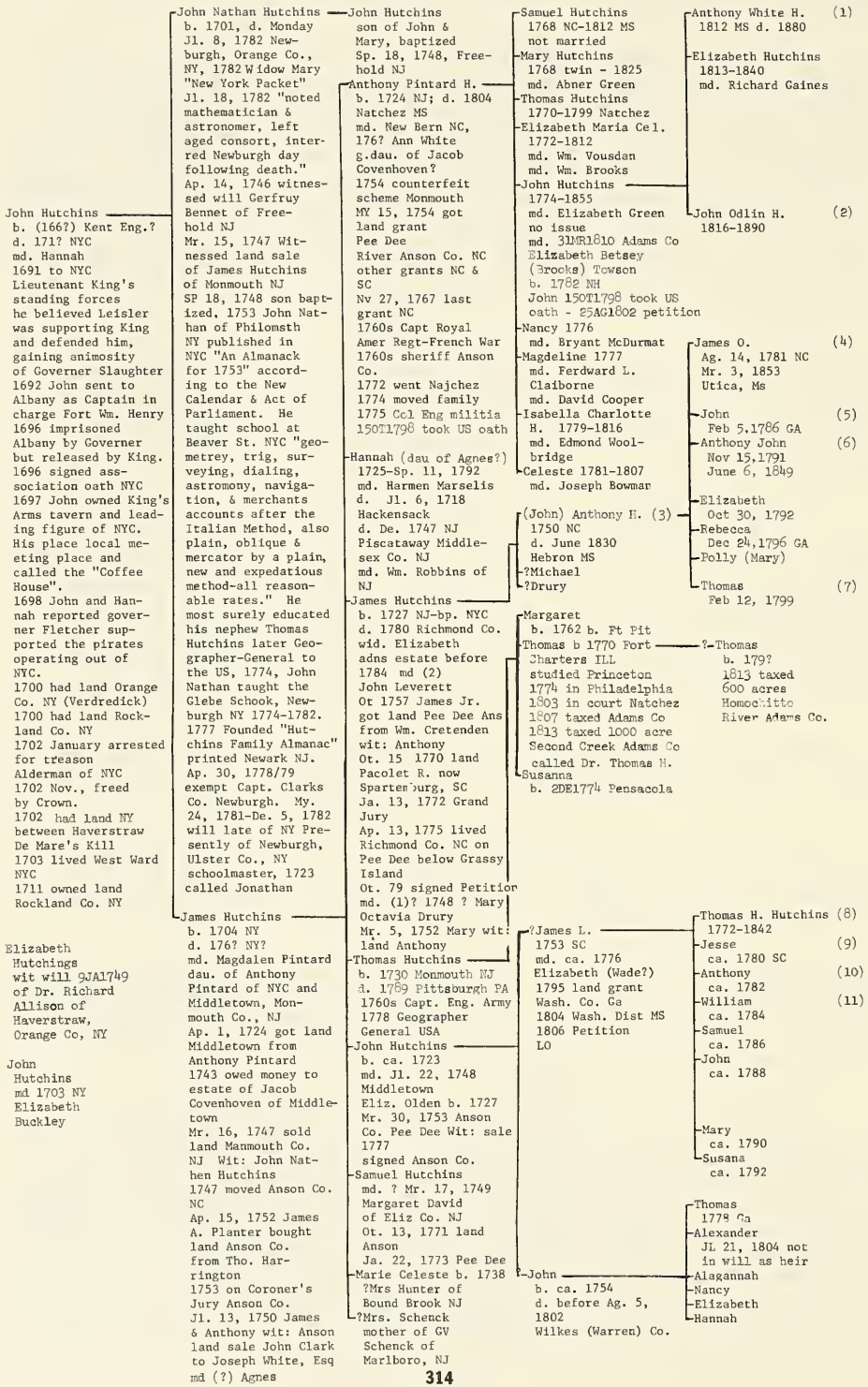
A Sarah Hutchin is reported to have come to New Jersey with the John Fenwick party in 1676 with a nine year old son Hugh. This Hugh born in 1667 is reported to have been married in New Jersey on February 3, 1686/7, to Mary Adams the granddaughter of John Fenwick. Most probably Sarah was the wife of the Hugh who was in Salem in 1676. On March 3, 1707, a Hugh Hutchin married Rebecca Underhill at the Chesterfield meeting (Mansfield Township) in New Jersey. The wedding was witnessed by a Hugh Hutchin, Jr.

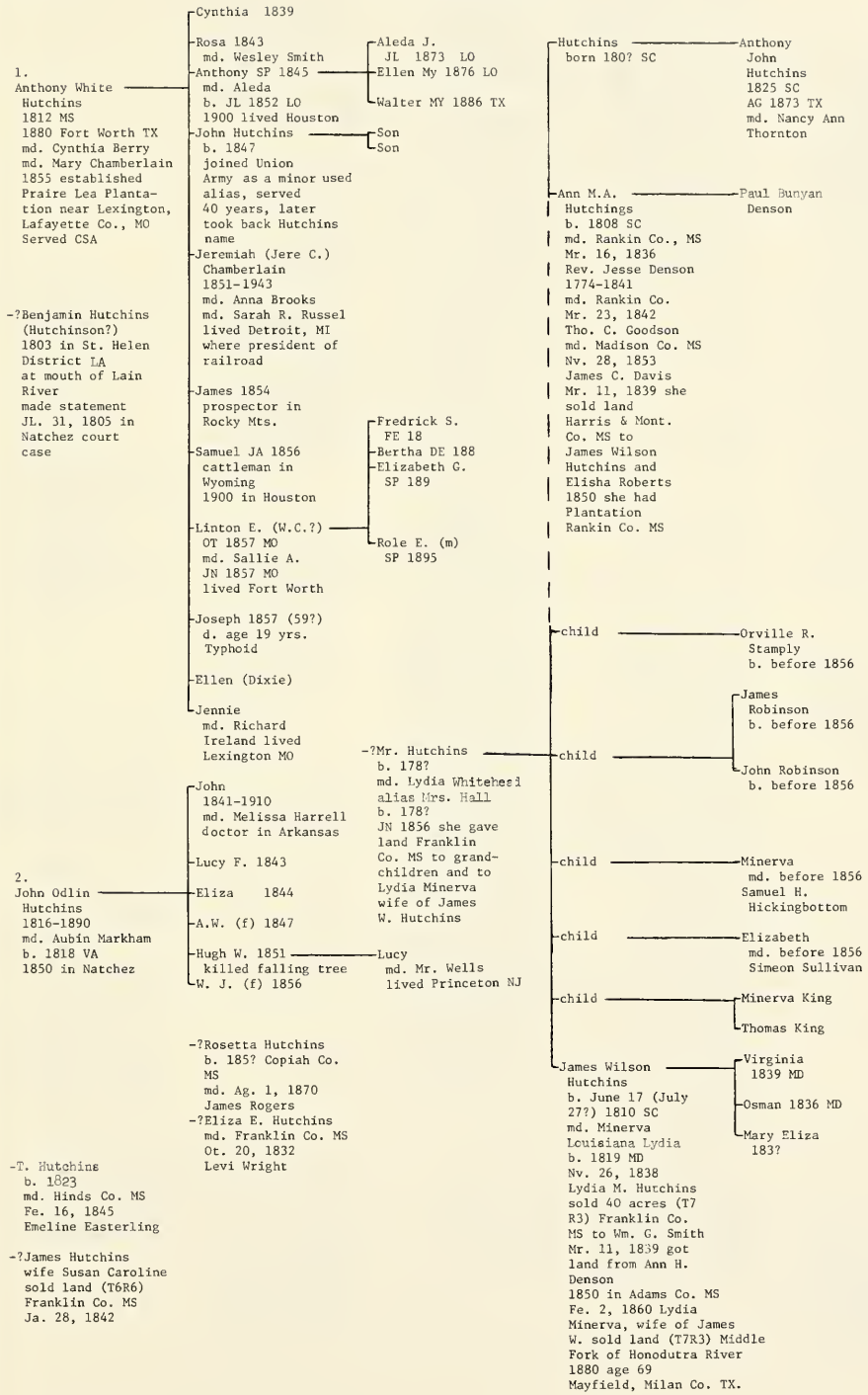
Roger Hutchin and his wife Hester came in 1676 with Fenwick. Their daughter Mary married John Allen at Salem on August 10, 1686. Roger's will was probated in 1689.

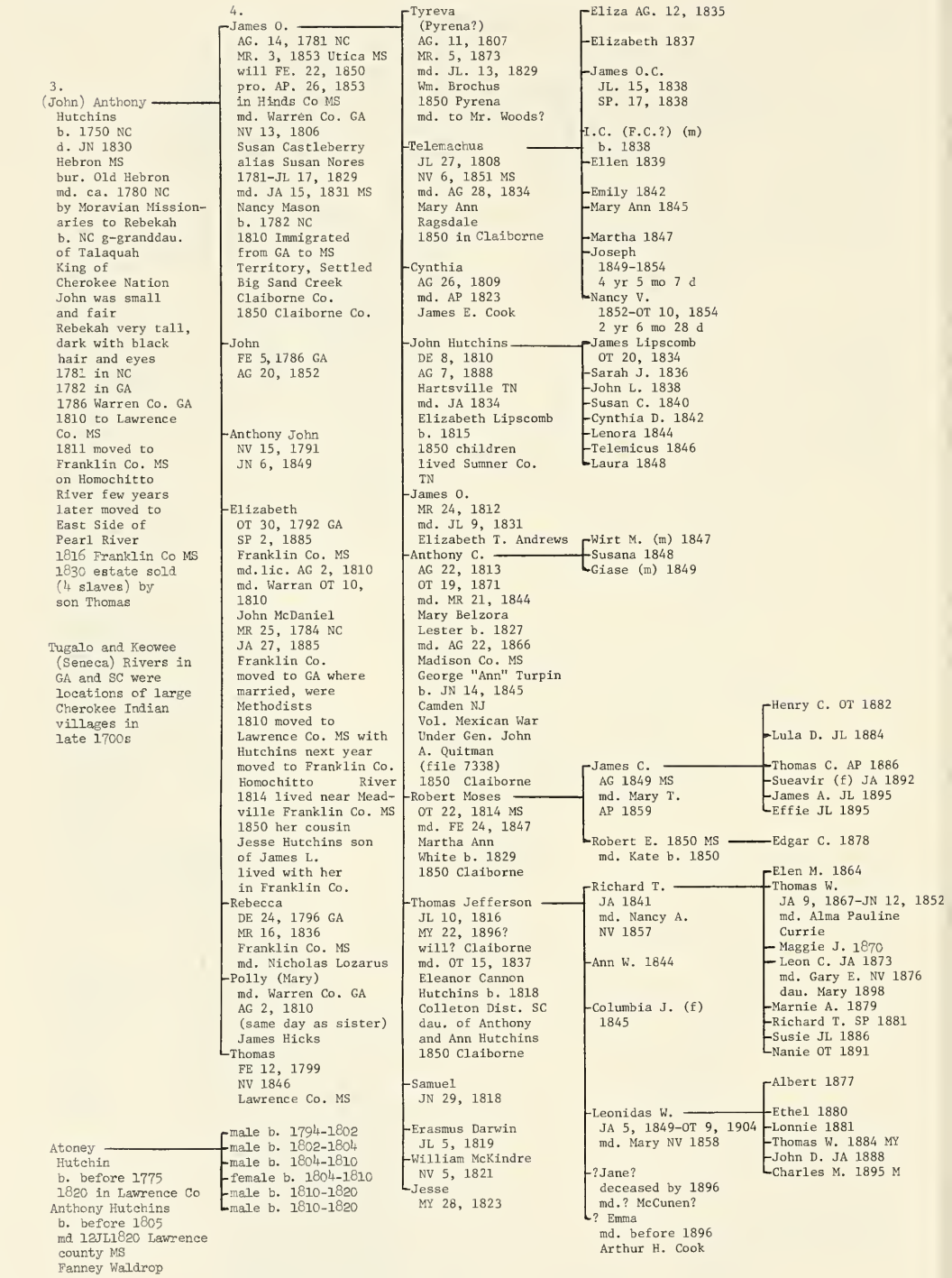
West Jersey records show that a Roger Huckins of Ford, County of Wilts (England) clothier was early involved with settlement in New Jersey. It is probable that these Rogers are the same individual.

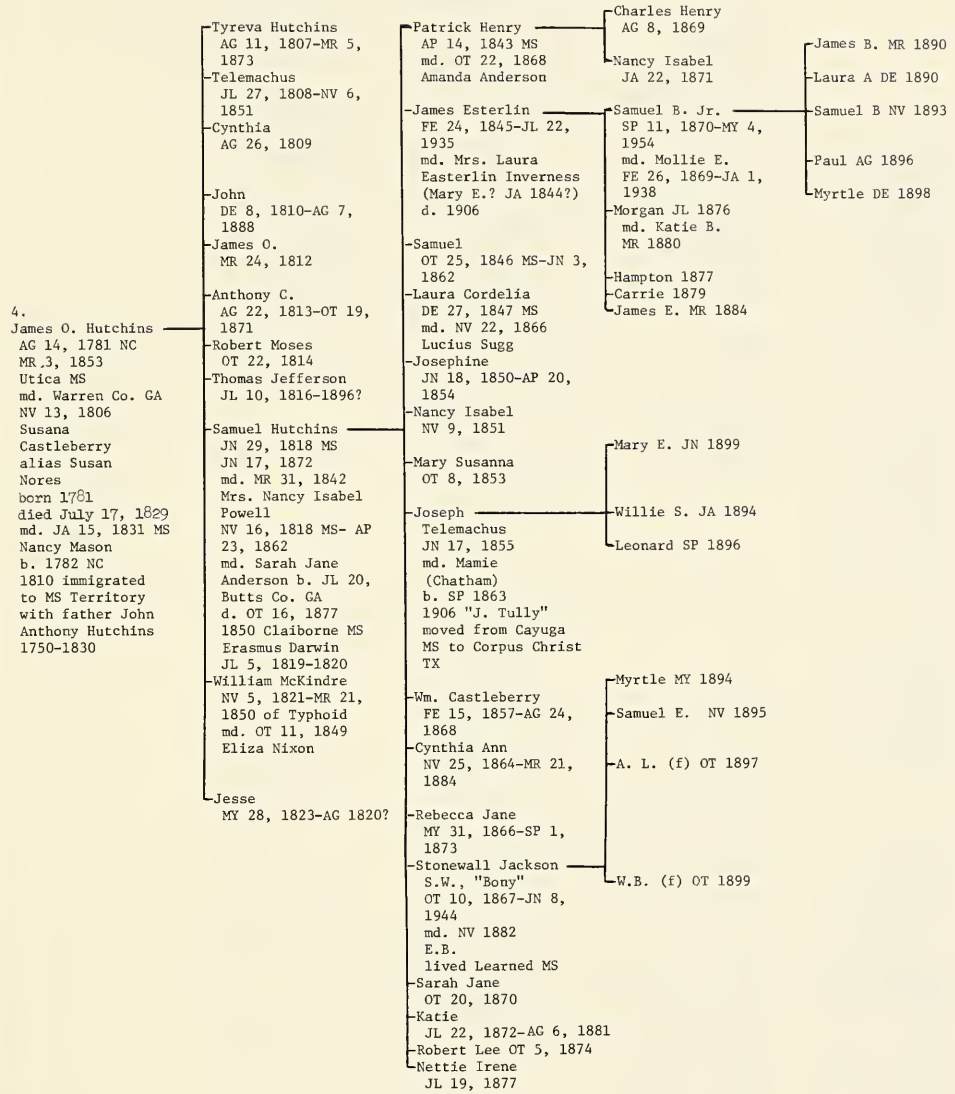
Also two Hutchinsons are noted in Michael Teppar's book, "Immigrants to the Middle Colonies" as being early associated with West Jersey. They were George Hutcheson of Sheffield, County of York, distiller and Thomas Hutchinson of Beverley in the County of York, yeoman.

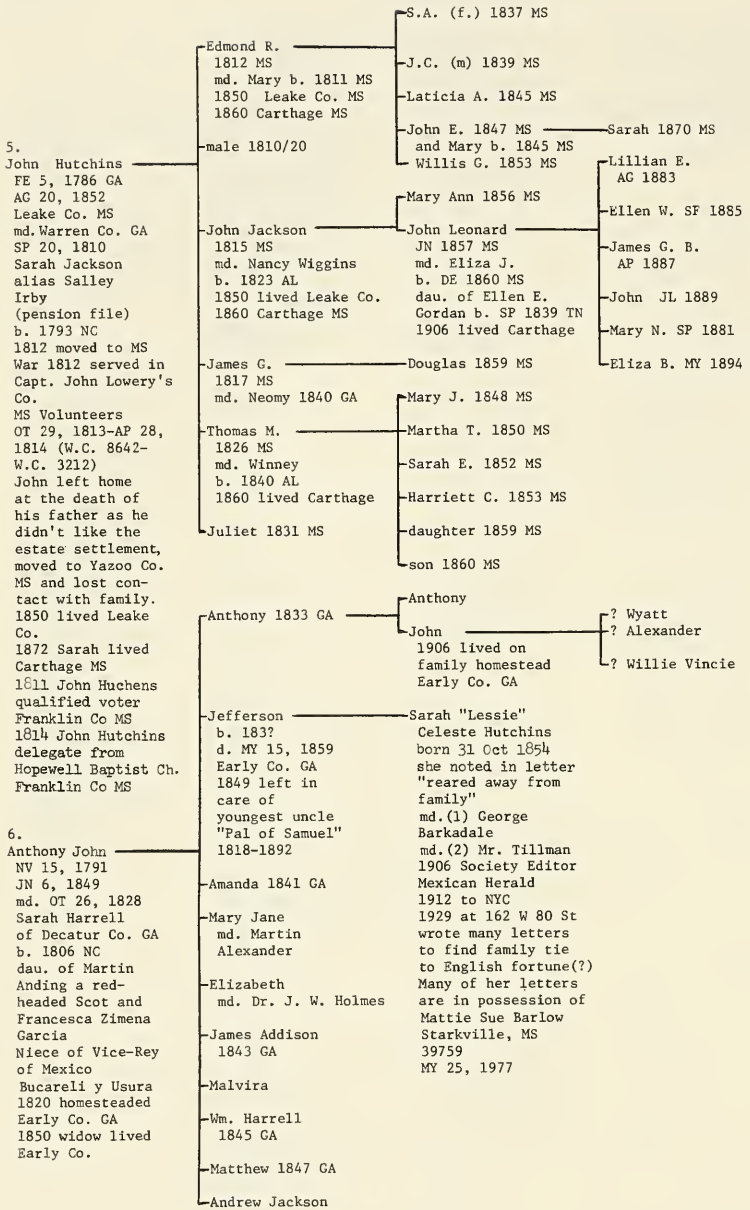
In addition to the Quaker Hutchins families of Salem and Burlington there was a wealthy non-Quaker Hutchins family in Monmouth County in East Jersey. On April 1, 1724, James Hutchins obtained land in Middletown (New Jersey) from Anthony Pintard who was his father-in-law. James and his wife Magdalan Pintard had a son James, Jr. born in New Jersey in 1727 and baptized on June 30, 1728, in the French Church in New York City where Antoine Pintard, the grandfather, was an Elder. The Pintards were French Huguenots who came to New Jersey-New York in 1687. On March 16, 1747, James, Sr., sold part of his

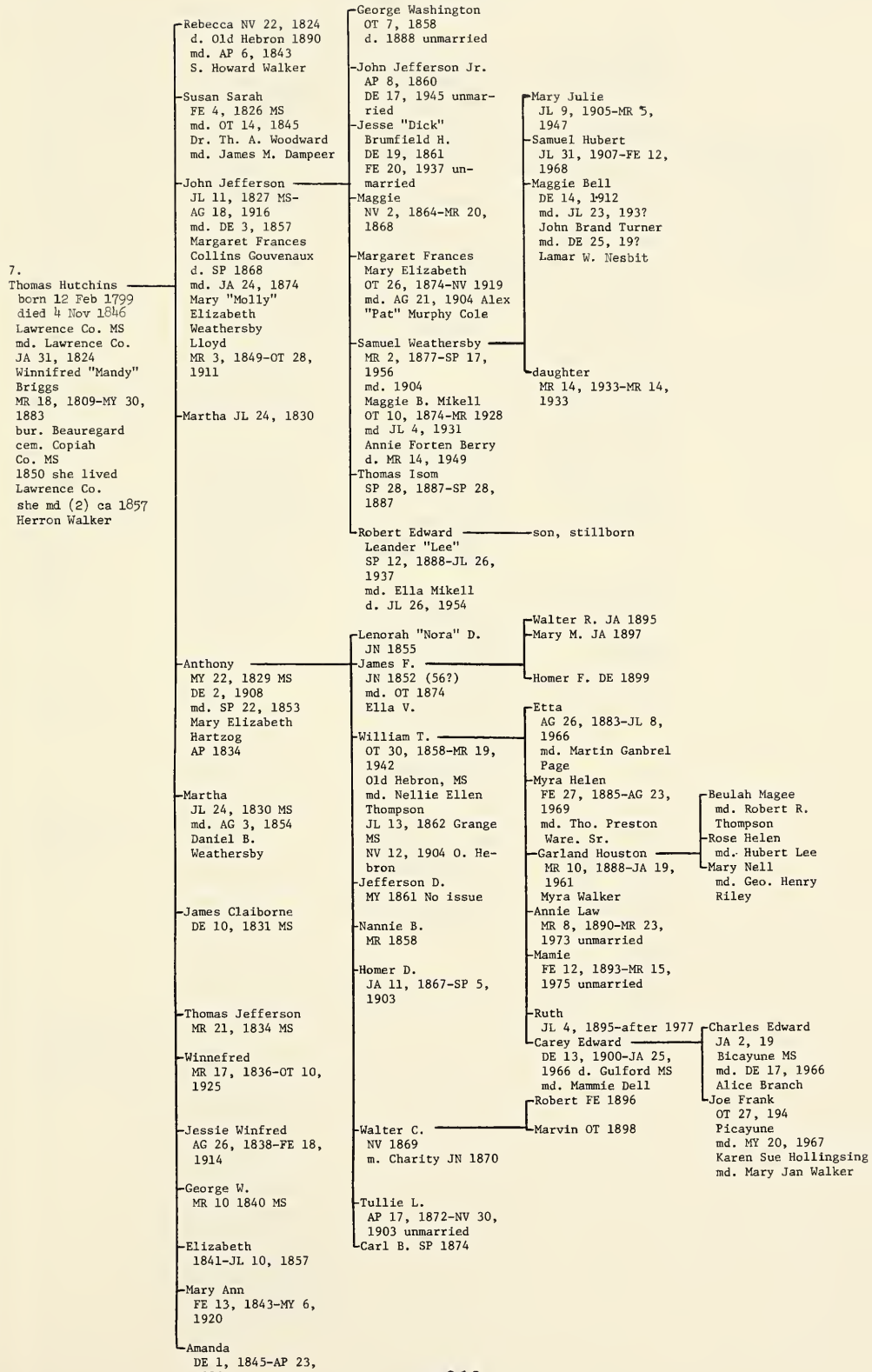

John Hutchins
b. (166?) Kent Eng.?
d. 171? NYC
md. Hannah
1691 to NYC
Lieutenant King's standing forces he believed Leisler was supporting King and defended him, gaining animosity of Governer Slaughter
1692 John sent to Albany as Captain in charge Fort Wm. Henry
1696 imprisoned Albany by Governer but released by King.
1696 signed association oath NYC
1697 John owned King's Arms tavern and leading figure of NYC.
His place local meeting place and called the "Coffee House".
1698 John and Hannah reported governer Fletcher supported the pirates operating out of NYC.
1700 had land Orange Co. NY (Verdredick)
1700 had land Rockland Co. NY
1702 January arrested for treason
Alderman of NYC
1702 Nov., freed by Crown.
1702 had land NY between Haverstraw De Mare's Kill
1703 lived West Ward NYC
1711 owned land Rockland Co. NY
Elizabeth Hutchings wit will 9JA1749 of Dr. Richard Allison of Haverstraw, Orange Co, NY
John Hutchins md 1703 NY Elizabeth Buckley
John Nathan Hutchins
b. 1701, d. Monday Jl. 8, 1782 Newburgh, Orange Co., NY, 1782 Widow Mary "New York Packet" Jl. 18, 1782 "noted mathematician & astronomer, left aged consort, interred Newburgh day following death."
Ap. 14, 1746 witnessed will Gerfruy Bennet of Freehold NJ
Mr. 15, 1747 Witnessed land sale of James Hutchins of Monmouth NJ
SP 18, 1748 son baptized, 1753 John Nathan of Philomsth NY published in NYC "An Almanack for 1753" according to the New Calendar & Act of Parliament. He taught school at Beaver St. NYC "geometrey, trig, surveying, dialing, astromony, navigation, & merchants accounts after the Italian Method, also plain, oblique & mercator by a plain, new and expedatious method-all reasonable rates." He most surely educated his nephew Thomas Hutchins later Geographer-General to the US, 1774, John Nathan taught the Glebe Schook, Newburgh NY 1774-1782.
1777 Founded "Hutchins Family Almanac" printed Newark NJ.
Ap. 30, 1778/79 exempt Capt. Clarks Co. Newburgh. My. 24, 1781-De. 5, 1782 will late of NY Presently of Newburgh, Ulster Co., NY schoolmaster, 1723 called Jonathan
James Hutchins
b. 1704 NY
d. 176? NY?
md. Magdalen Pintard dau. of Anthony Pintard of NYC and Middletown, Monmouth Co., NJ
Ap. 1, 1724 got land Middletown from Anthony Pintard
1743 owed money to estate of Jacob Covenhoven of Middletown
Mr. 16, 1747 sold land Manmouth Co. NJ Wit: John Nathen Hutchins
1747 moved Anson Co. NC
Ap. 15, 1752 James A. Planter bought land Anson Co. from Tho. Harrington
1753 on Coroner's Jury Anson Co.
Jl. 13, 1750 James & Anthony wit: Anson land sale John Clark to Joseph White, Esq
md (?) Agnes
John Hutchins
son of John & Mary, baptized Sp. 18, 1748, Freehold NJ
Anthony Pintard H.
b. 1724 NJ; d. 1804 Natchez MS
md. New Bern NC, 176? Ann White g.dau. of Jacob Covenhoven?
1754 counterfeit scheme Monmouth
MY 15, 1754 got land grant Pee Dee River Anson Co. NC
other grants NC & SC
Nv 27, 1767 last grant NC
1760s Capt Royal Amer Regt-French War
1760s sheriff Anson Co.
1772 went Najchez
1774 moved family
1775 Col Eng militia
150T1798 took US oath
Hannah (dau of Agnes?)
1725-Sp. 11, 1792
md. Harmen Marselis
d. Jl. 6, 1718 Hackensack
d. De. 1747 NJ
Piscataway Middlesex Co. NJ
md. Wm. Robbins of NJ
James Hutchins
b. 1727 NJ-bp. NYC
d. 1780 Richmond Co.
wid. Elizabeth
adns estate before 1784 md (2) John Leverett
Ot 1757 James Jr. got land Pee Dee Ans from Wm. Cretenden wit: Anthony
Ot. 15 1770 land Pacolet R. now Spartenburg, SC
Ja. 13, 1772 Grand Jury
Ap. 13, 1775 lived Richmond Co. NC on Pee Dee below Grassy Island
Ot. 79 signed Petition
md. (1)? 1748 ? Mary Octavia Drury
Mr. 5, 1752 Mary wit: land Anthony
Thomas Hutchins
b. 1730 Monmouth NJ
d. 1789 Pittsburgh PA
1760s Capt. Eng. Army
1778 Geographer General USA
John Hutchins
b. ca. 1723
md. Jl. 22, 1748 Middletown
Eliz. Olden b. 1727
Mr. 30, 1753 Anson Co. Pee Dee Wit: sale 1777
signed Anson Co.
Samuel Hutchins
md. ? Mr. 17, 1749 Margaret David of Eliz Co. NJ
Ot. 13, 1771 land Anson
Ja. 22, 1773 Pee Dee
Marie Celeste b. 1738
?Mrs Hunter of Bound Brook NJ
?Mrs. Schenck
mother of GV Schenck of Marlboro, NJ
Samuel Hutchins
1768 NC-1812 MS
not married
Mary Hutchins
1768 twin - 1825
md. Abner Green
Thomas Hutchins
1770-1799 Natchez
Elizabeth Maria Cel.
1772-1812
md. Wm. Vousdan
md. Wm. Brooks
John Hutchins
1774-1855
md. Elizabeth Green
no issue
md. 31MR1810 Adams Co
Elizabeth Betsey (Brooks) Towson
b. 1782 NH
John 150T1798 took US oath - 25AG1802 petition
Nancy 1776
md. Bryant McDurmat
Magdeline 1777
md. Ferdward L. Claiborne
md. David Cooper
Isabella Charlotte H. 1779-1816
md. Edmond Woolbridge
Celeste 1781-1807
md. Joseph Bowmar
(John) Anthony H. (3)
1750 NC
d. June 1830 Hebron MS
?Michael
?Drury
Margaret
b. 1762 b. Ft Pit
Thomas b 1770 Fort Charters ILL
studied Princeton 1774 in Philadelphia
1803 in court Natchez
1807 taxed Adams Co
1813 taxed 1000 acre Second Creek Adams Co
called Dr. Thomas H.
Susanna
b. 2DE1774 Pensacola
?James L.
1753 SC
md. ca. 1776 Elizabeth (Wade?)
1795 land grant Wash. Co. Ga
1804 Wash. Dist MS
1806 Petition
LO
?John
b. ca. 1754
d. before Ag. 5, 1802
Wilkes (Warren) Co.
Anthony White H. (1)
1812 MS d. 1880
Elizabeth Hutchins
1813-1840
md. Richard Gaines
John Odlin H. (2)
1816-1890
James O. (4)
Ag. 14, 1781 NC
Mr. 3, 1853
Utica, Ms
John (5)
Feb 5,1786 GA
Anthony John (6)
Nov 15,1791
June 6, 1849
Elizabeth
Oct 30, 1792
Rebecca
Dec 24,1796 GA
Folly (Mary)
Thomas (7)
Feb 12, 1799
?-Thomas
b. 179?
1813 taxed 600 acres Homochitto River Adams Co.
Thomas H. Hutchins (8)
1772-1842
Jesse (9)
ca. 1780 SC
Anthony (10)
ca. 1782
William (11)
ca. 1784
Samuel
ca. 1786
John
ca. 1788
Mary
ca. 1790
Susana
ca. 1792
Thomas
1778 Ga
Alexander
JL 21, 1804 not in will as heir
Alagannah
Nancy
Elizabeth
Hannah

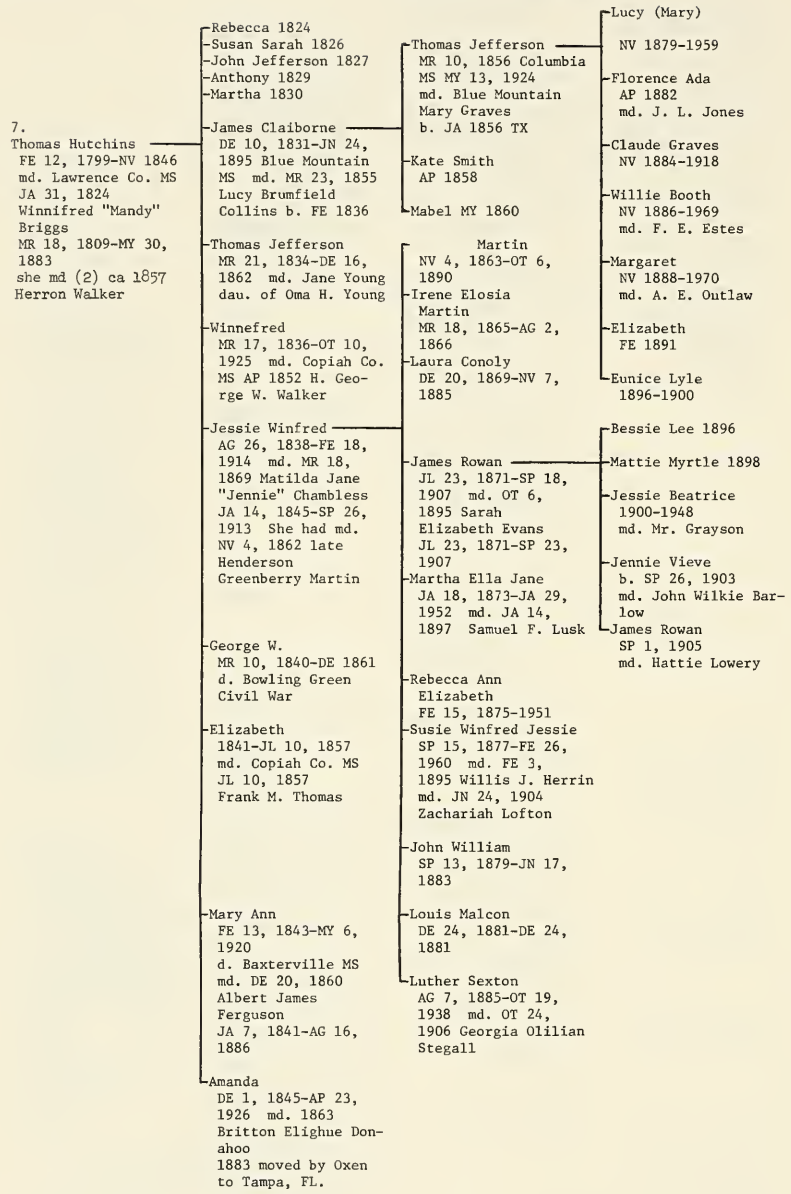

1.
Anthony White Hutchins
1812 MS
1880 Fort Worth TX
md. Cynthia Berry
md. Mary Chamberlain
1855 established Prairie Lea Plantation near Lexington, Lafayette Co., MO
Served CSA
Cynthia 1839
Rosa 1843
md. Wesley Smith
Anthony SP 1845
md. Aleda
b. JL 1852 LO
1900 lived Houston
John Hutchins
b. 1847
joined Union Army as a minor used alias, served 40 years, later took back Hutchins name
Jeremiah (Jere C.) Chamberlain
1851-1943
md. Anna Brooks
md. Sarah R. Russel
lived Detroit, MI
where president of railroad
James 1854
prospector in Rocky Mts.
Samuel JA 1856
cattleman in Wyoming
1900 in Houston
Linton E. (W.C.?)
OT 1857 MO
md. Sallie A.
JN 1857 MO
lived Fort Worth
Joseph 1857 (59?)
d. age 19 yrs.
Typhoid
Ellen (Dixie)
Jennie
md. Richard Ireland lived Lexington MO
Aleda J.
JL 1873 LO
Ellen My 1876 LO
Walter MY 1886 TX
Son
Son
Fredrick S.
FE 18
Bertha DE 188
Elizabeth G.
SP 189
Role E. (m)
SP 1895
-?Benjamin Hutchins (Hutchinson?)
1803 in St. Helen District LA
at mouth of Lain River
made statement
JL. 31, 1805 in Natchez court case
2.
John Odlin Hutchins
1816-1890
md. Aubin Markham
b. 1818 VA
1850 in Natchez
John
1841-1910
md. Melissa Harrell
doctor in Arkansas
Lucy F. 1843
Eliza 1844
A.W. (f) 1847
Hugh W. 1851
killed falling tree
W. J. (f) 1856
-?Mr. Hutchins
b. 178?
md. Lydia Whitehead alias Mrs. Hall
b. 178?
JN 1856 she gave land Franklin Co. MS to grandchildren and to Lydia Minerva wife of James W. Hutchins
Lucy
md. Mr. Wells
lived Princeton NJ
-?Rosetta Hutchins
b. 185? Copiah Co. MS
md. Ag. 1, 1870
James Rogers
-?Eliza E. Hutchins
md. Franklin Co. MS
Ot. 20, 1832
Levi Wright
-T. Hutchins
b. 1823
md. Hinds Co. MS
Fe. 16, 1845
Emeline Easterling
-?James Hutchins
wife Susan Caroline
sold land (T6R6)
Franklin Co. MS
Ja. 28, 1842
Hutchins
born 180? SC
Anthony John Hutchins
1825 SC
AG 1873 TX
md. Nancy Ann Thornton
Ann M.A. Hutchings
b. 1808 SC
md. Rankin Co., MS
Mr. 16, 1836
Rev. Jesse Denson
1774-1841
md. Rankin Co.
Mr. 23, 1842
Tho. C. Goodson
md. Madison Co. MS
Nv. 28, 1853
James C. Davis
Mr. 11, 1839 she sold land Harris & Mont. Co. MS to James Wilson Hutchins and Elisha Roberts
1850 she had Plantation Rankin Co. MS
Paul Bunyan Denson
child
Orville R. Stamply
b. before 1856
child
James Robinson
b. before 1856
John Robinson
b. before 1856
child
Minerva
md. before 1856
Samuel H. Hickingbottom
child
Elizabeth
md. before 1856
Simeon Sullivan
child
Minerva King
Thomas King
James Wilson Hutchins
b. June 17 (July 27?) 1810 SC
md. Minerva Louisiana Lydia
b. 1819 MD
Nv. 26, 1838
Lydia M. Hutchins sold 40 acres (T7 R3) Franklin Co. MS to Wm. G. Smith
Mr. 11, 1839 got land from Ann H. Denson
1850 in Adams Co. MS
Fe. 2, 1860 Lydia Minerva, wife of James W. sold land (T7R3) Middle Fork of Honodutra River
1880 age 69
Mayfield, Milan Co. TX.
Virginia
1839 MD
Osman 1836 MD
Mary Eliza
183?


3.
(John) Anthony Hutchins
b. 1750 NC
d. JN 1830
Hebron MS
bur. Old Hebron
md. ca. 1780 NC
by Moravian Missionaries to Rebekah
b. NC g-granddau. of Talaquah
King of Cherokee Nation
John was small and fair
Rebekah very tall, dark with black hair and eyes
1781 in NC
1782 in GA
1786 Warren Co. GA
1810 to Lawrence Co. MS
1811 moved to Franklin Co. MS on Homochitto River few years later moved to East Side of Pearl River
1816 Franklin Co MS
1830 estate sold (4 slaves) by son Thomas
Tugalo and Keowee (Seneca) Rivers in GA and SC were locations of large Cherokee Indian villages in late 1700s
Atoney Hutchin
b. before 1775
1820 in Lawrence Co
Anthony Hutchins
b. before 1805
md 12JL1820 Lawrence county MS
Fanney Waldrop
4.
James O.
AG. 14, 1781 NC
MR. 3, 1853 Utica MS
will FE. 22, 1850
pro. AP. 26, 1853
in Hinds Co MS
md. Warren Co. GA
NV 13, 1806
Susan Castleberry alias Susan Nores
1781-JL 17, 1829
md. JA 15, 1831 MS
Nancy Mason
b. 1782 NC
1810 Immigrated from GA to MS Territory, Settled Big Sand Creek Claiborne Co.
1850 Claiborne Co.
John
FE 5, 1786 GA
AG 20, 1852
Anthony John
NV 15, 1791
JN 6, 1849
Elizabeth
OT 30, 1792 GA
SP 2, 1885
Franklin Co. MS
md.lic. AG 2, 1810
md. Warran OT 10, 1810
John McDaniel
MR 25, 1784 NC
JA 27, 1885
Franklin Co.
moved to GA where married, were Methodists
1810 moved to Lawrence Co. MS with Hutchins next year moved to Franklin Co. Homochitto River
1814 lived near Meadville Franklin Co. MS
1850 her cousin Jesse Hutchins son of James L. lived with her in Franklin Co.
Rebecca
DE 24, 1796 GA
MR 16, 1836
Franklin Co. MS
md. Nicholas Lozarus
Polly (Mary)
md. Warren Co. GA
AG 2, 1810
(same day as sister)
James Hicks
Thomas
FE 12, 1799
NV 1846
Lawrence Co. MS
male b. 1794-1802
male b. 1802-1804
male b. 1804-1810
female b. 1804-1810
male b. 1810-1820
male b. 1810-1820
Tyreva (Pyrena?)
AG. 11, 1807
MR. 5, 1873
md. JL. 13, 1829
Wm. Brochus
1850 Pyrena
md. to Mr. Woods?
Telemachus
JL 27, 1808
NV 6, 1851 MS
md. AG 28, 1834
Mary Ann Ragsdale
1850 in Claiborne
Cynthia
AG 26, 1809
md. AP 1823
James E. Cook
John Hutchins
DE 8, 1810
AG 7, 1888
Hartsville TN
md. JA 1834
Elizabeth Lipscomb
b. 1815
1850 children lived Sumner Co. TN
James O.
MR 24, 1812
md. JL 9, 1831
Elizabeth T. Andrews
Anthony C.
AG 22, 1813
OT 19, 1871
md. MR 21, 1844
Mary Belzora Lester b. 1827
md. AG 22, 1866
Madison Co. MS
George "Ann" Turpin
b. JN 14, 1845
Camden NJ
Vol. Mexican War
Under Gen. John A. Quitman
(file 7338)
1850 Claiborne
Robert Moses
OT 22, 1814 MS
md. FE 24, 1847
Martha Ann White b. 1829
1850 Claiborne
Thomas Jefferson
JL 10, 1816
MY 22, 1896?
will? Claiborne
md. OT 15, 1837
Eleanor Cannon Hutchins b. 1818
Colleton Dist. SC
dau. of Anthony and Ann Hutchins
1850 Claiborne
Samuel
JN 29, 1818
Erasmus Darwin
JL 5, 1819
William McKindre
NV 5, 1821
Jesse
MY 28, 1823
Eliza AG. 12, 1835
Elizabeth 1837
James O.C.
JL. 15, 1838
SP. 17, 1838
I.C. (F.C.?) (m)
b. 1838
Ellen 1839
Emily 1842
Mary Ann 1845
Martha 1847
Joseph
1849-1854
4 yr 5 mo 7 d
Nancy V.
1852-OT 10, 1854
2 yr 6 mo 28 d
James Lipscomb
OT 20, 1834
Sarah J. 1836
John L. 1838
Susan C. 1840
Cynthia D. 1842
Lenora 1844
Telemicus 1846
Laura 1848
Wirt M. (m) 1847
Susana 1848
Giase (m) 1849
James C.
AG 1849 MS
md. Mary T.
AP 1859
Robert E. 1850 MS
md. Kate b. 1850
Richard T.
JA 1841
md. Nancy A.
NV 1857
Ann W. 1844
Columbia J. (f)
1845
Leonidas W.
JA 5, 1849-OT 9, 1904
md. Mary NV 1858
?Jane?
deceased by 1896
md.? McCunen?
? Emma
md. before 1896
Arthur H. Cook
Henry C. OT 1882
Lula D. JL 1884
Thomas C. AP 1886
Sueavir (f) JA 1892
James A. JL 1895
Effie JL 1895
Edgar C. 1878
Elen M. 1864
Thomas W.
JA 9, 1867-JN 12, 1852
md. Alma Pauline Currie
Maggie J. 1870
Leon C. JA 1873
md. Gary E. NV 1876
dau. Mary 1898
Marnie A. 1879
Richard T. SP 1881
Susie JL 1886
Nanie OT 1891
Albert 1877
Ethel 1880
Lonnie 1881
Thomas W. 1884 MY
John D. JA 1888
Charles M. 1895 M


4.
James O. Hutchins
AG 14, 1781 NC
MR 3, 1853
Utica MS
md. Warren Co. GA
NV 13, 1806
Susana
Castleberry
alias Susan
Nores
born 1781
died July 17, 1829
md. JA 15, 1831 MS
Nancy Mason
b. 1782 NC
1810 immigrated
to MS Territory
with father John
Anthony Hutchins
1750-1830
Tyreva Hutchins
AG 11, 1807-MR 5, 1873
Telemachus
JL 27, 1808-NV 6, 1851
Cynthia
AG 26, 1809
John
DE 8, 1810-AG 7, 1888
James O.
MR 24, 1812
Anthony C.
AG 22, 1813-OT 19, 1871
Robert Moses
OT 22, 1814
Thomas Jefferson
JL 10, 1816-1896?
Samuel Hutchins
JN 29, 1818 MS
JN 17, 1872
md. MR 31, 1842
Mrs. Nancy Isabel
Powell
NV 16, 1818 MS- AP 23, 1862
md. Sarah Jane
Anderson b. JL 20,
Butts Co. GA
d. OT 16, 1877
1850 Claiborne MS
Erasmus Darwin
JL 5, 1819-1820
William McKindre
NV 5, 1821-MR 21, 1850 of Typhoid
md. OT 11, 1849
Eliza Nixon
Jesse
MY 28, 1823-AG 1820?
Patrick Henry
AP 14, 1843 MS
md. OT 22, 1868
Amanda Anderson
James Esterlin
FE 24, 1845-JL 22, 1935
md. Mrs. Laura
Easterlin Inverness
(Mary E.? JA 1844?)
d. 1906
Samuel
OT 25, 1846 MS-JN 3, 1862
Laura Cordelia
DE 27, 1847 MS
md. NV 22, 1866
Lucius Sugg
Josephine
JN 18, 1850-AP 20, 1854
Nancy Isabel
NV 9, 1851
Mary Susanna
OT 8, 1853
Joseph Telemachus
JN 17, 1855
md. Mamie
(Chatham)
b. SP 1863
1906 "J. Tully"
moved from Cayuga
MS to Corpus Christ
TX
Wm. Castleberry
FE 15, 1857-AG 24, 1868
Cynthia Ann
NV 25, 1864-MR 21, 1884
Rebecca Jane
MY 31, 1866-SP 1, 1873
Stonewall Jackson
S.W., "Bony"
OT 10, 1867-JN 8, 1944
md. NV 1882
E.B.
lived Learned MS
Sarah Jane
OT 20, 1870
Katie
JL 22, 1872-AG 6, 1881
Robert Lee OT 5, 1874
Nettie Irene
JL 19, 1877
Charles Henry
AG 8, 1869
Nancy Isabel
JA 22, 1871
Samuel B. Jr.
SP 11, 1870-MY 4, 1954
md. Mollie E.
FE 26, 1869-JA 1, 1938
Morgan JL 1876
md. Katie B.
MR 1880
Hampton 1877
Carrie 1879
James E. MR 1884
James B. MR 1890
Laura A DE 1890
Samuel B NV 1893
Paul AG 1896
Myrtle DE 1898
Mary E. JN 1899
Willie S. JA 1894
Leonard SP 1896
Myrtle MY 1894
Samuel E. NV 1895
A. L. (f) OT 1897
W.B. (f) OT 1899


5.
John Hutchins
FE 5, 1786 GA
AG 20, 1852
Leake Co. MS
md. Warren Co. GA
SP 20, 1810
Sarah Jackson
alias Salley
Irby
(pension file)
b. 1793 NC
1812 moved to MS
War 1812 served in
Capt. John Lowery's
Co.
MS Volunteers
OT 29, 1813-AP 28,
1814 (W.C. 8642-
W.C. 3212)
John left home
at the death of
his father as he
didn't like the
estate settlement,
moved to Yazoo Co.
MS and lost con-
tact with family.
1850 lived Leake
Co.
1872 Sarah lived
Carthage MS
1811 John Huchens
qualified voter
Franklin Co MS
1814 John Hutchins
delegate from
Hopewell Baptist Ch.
Franklin Co MS
Edmond R.
1812 MS
md. Mary b. 1811 MS
1850 Leake Co. MS
1860 Carthage MS
male 1810/20
John Jackson
1815 MS
md. Nancy Wiggins
b. 1823 AL
1850 lived Leake Co.
1860 Carthage MS
James G.
1817 MS
md. Neomy 1840 GA
Thomas M.
1826 MS
md. Winney
b. 1840 AL
1860 lived Carthage
Juliet 1831 MS
S.A. (f.) 1837 MS
J.C. (m) 1839 MS
Laticia A. 1845 MS
John E. 1847 MS
and Mary b. 1845 MS
Willis G. 1853 MS
Sarah 1870 MS
Mary Ann 1856 MS
John Leonard
JN 1857 MS
md. Eliza J.
b. DE 1860 MS
dau. of Ellen E.
Gordan b. SP 1839 TN
1906 lived Carthage
Douglas 1859 MS
Lillian E.
AG 1883
Ellen W. SF 1885
James G. B.
AP 1887
John JL 1889
Mary N. SP 1881
Eliza B. MY 1894
Mary J. 1848 MS
Martha T. 1850 MS
Sarah E. 1852 MS
Harriett C. 1853 MS
daughter 1859 MS
son 1860 MS
6.
Anthony John
NV 15, 1791
JN 6, 1849
md. OT 26, 1828
Sarah Harrell
of Decatur Co. GA
b. 1806 NC
dau. of Martin
Anding a red-
headed Scot and
Francesca Zimena
Garcia
Niece of Vice-Rey
of Mexico
Bucareli y Usura
1820 homesteaded
Early Co. GA
1850 widow lived
Early Co.
Anthony 1833 GA
Jefferson
b. 183?
d. MY 15, 1859
Early Co. GA
1849 left in
care of
youngest uncle
"Pal of Samuel"
1818-1892
Amanda 1841 GA
Mary Jane
md. Martin
Alexander
Elizabeth
md. Dr. J. W. Holmes
James Addison
1843 GA
Malvira
Wm. Harrell
1845 GA
Matthew 1847 GA
Andrew Jackson
Anthony
John
1906 lived on
family homestead
Early Co. GA
? Wyatt
? Alexander
? Willie Vincie
Sarah "Lessie"
Celeste Hutchins
born 31 Oct 1854
she noted in letter
"reared away from
family"
md.(1) George
Barkadale
md.(2) Mr. Tillman
1906 Society Editor
Mexican Herald
1912 to NYC
1929 at 162 W 80 St
wrote many letters
to find family tie
to English fortune(?)
Many of her letters
are in possession of
Mattie Sue Barlow
Starkville, MS
39759
MY 25, 1977


7.
Thomas Hutchins
born 12 Feb 1799
died 4 Nov 1846
Lawrence Co. MS
md. Lawrence Co.
JA 31, 1824
Winnifred "Mandy"
Briggs
MR 18, 1809-MY 30,
1883
bur. Beauregard
cem. Copiah
Co. MS
1850 she lived
Lawrence Co.
she md (2) ca 1857
Herron Walker
Rebecca NV 22, 1824
d. Old Hebron 1890
md. AP 6, 1843
S. Howard Walker
Susan Sarah
FE 4, 1826 MS
md. OT 14, 1845
Dr. Th. A. Woodward
md. James M. Dampeer
John Jefferson
JL 11, 1827 MS-
AG 18, 1916
md. DE 3, 1857
Margaret Frances
Collins Gouvenaux
d. SP 1868
md. JA 24, 1874
Mary "Molly"
Elizabeth
Weathersby
Lloyd
MR 3, 1849-OT 28,
1911
Martha JL 24, 1830
Anthony
MY 22, 1829 MS
DE 2, 1908
md. SP 22, 1853
Mary Elizabeth
Hartzog
AP 1834
Martha
JL 24, 1830 MS
md. AG 3, 1854
Daniel B.
Weathersby
James Claiborne
DE 10, 1831 MS
Thomas Jefferson
MR 21, 1834 MS
Winnefred
MR 17, 1836-OT 10,
1925
Jessie Winfred
AG 26, 1838-FE 18,
1914
George W.
MR 10 1840 MS
Elizabeth
1841-JL 10, 1857
Mary Ann
FE 13, 1843-MY 6,
1920
Amanda
DE 1, 1845-AP 23,
1926
George Washington
OT 7, 1858
d. 1888 unmarried
John Jefferson Jr.
AP 8, 1860
DE 17, 1945 unmar-
ried
Jesse "Dick"
Brumfield H.
DE 19, 1861
FE 20, 1937 un-
married
Maggie
NV 2, 1864-MR 20,
1868
Margaret Frances
Mary Elizabeth
OT 26, 1874-NV 1919
md. AG 21, 1904 Alex
"Pat" Murphy Cole
Samuel Weathersby
MR 2, 1877-SP 17,
1956
md. 1904
Maggie B. Mikell
OT 10, 1874-MR 1928
md JL 4, 1931
Annie Forten Berry
d. MR 14, 1949
Thomas Isom
SP 28, 1887-SP 28,
1887
Robert Edward
Leander "Lee"
SP 12, 1888-JL 26,
1937
md. Ella Mikell
d. JL 26, 1954
Lenorah "Nora" D.
JN 1855
James F.
JN 1852 (56?)
md. OT 1874
Ella V.
William T.
OT 30, 1858-MR 19,
1942
Old Hebron, MS
md. Nellie Ellen
Thompson
JL 13, 1862 Grange
MS
NV 12, 1904 O. He-
bron
Jefferson D.
MY 1861 No issue
Nannie B.
MR 1858
Homer D.
JA 11, 1867-SP 5,
1903
Walter C.
NV 1869
m. Charity JN 1870
Tullie L.
AP 17, 1872-NV 30,
1903 unmarried
Carl B. SP 1874
Mary Julie
JL 9, 1905-MR 5,
1947
Samuel Hubert
JL 31, 1907-FE 12,
1968
Maggie Bell
DE 14, 1912
md. JL 23, 193?
John Brand Turner
md. DE 25, 19?
Lamar W. Nesbit
daughter
MR 14, 1933-MR 14,
1933
son, stillborn
Walter R. JA 1895
Mary M. JA 1897
Homer F. DE 1899
Etta
AG 26, 1883-JL 8,
1966
md. Martin Ganbrel
Page
Myra Helen
FE 27, 1885-AG 23,
1969
md. Tho. Preston
Ware. Sr.
Garland Houston
MR 10, 1888-JA 19,
1961
Myra Walker
Beulah Magee
md. Robert R.
Thompson
Rose Helen
md. Hubert Lee
Mary Nell
md. Geo. Henry
Riley
Annie Law
MR 8, 1890-MR 23,
1973 unmarried
Mamie
FE 12, 1893-MR 15,
1975 unmarried
Ruth
JL 4, 1895-after 1977
Carey Edward
DE 13, 1900-JA 25,
1966 d. Gulford MS
md. Mammie Dell
Robert FE 1896
Marvin OT 1898
Charles Edward
JA 2, 19
Bicayune MS
md. DE 17, 1966
Alice Branch
Joe Frank
OT 27, 194
Picayune
md. MY 20, 1967
Karen Sue Hollingsing
md. Mary Jan Walker


7.
Thomas Hutchins
FE 12, 1799-NV 1846
md. Lawrence Co. MS
JA 31, 1824
Winnifred "Mandy"
Briggs
MR 18, 1809-MY 30,
1883
she md (2) ca 1857
Herron Walker
Rebecca 1824
Susan Sarah 1826
John Jefferson 1827
Anthony 1829
Martha 1830
James Claiborne
DE 10, 1831-JN 24,
1895 Blue Mountain
MS md. MR 23, 1855
Lucy Brumfield
Collins b. FE 1836
Thomas Jefferson
MR 21, 1834-DE 16,
1862 md. Jane Young
dau. of Oma H. Young
Winnefred
MR 17, 1836-OT 10,
1925 md. Copiah Co.
MS AP 1852 H. Geo-
rge W. Walker
Jessie Winfred
AG 26, 1838-FE 18,
1914 md. MR 18,
1869 Matilda Jane
"Jennie" Chambless
JA 14, 1845-SP 26,
1913 She had md.
NV 4, 1862 late
Henderson
Greenberry Martin
George W.
MR 10, 1840-DE 1861
d. Bowling Green
Civil War
Elizabeth
1841-JL 10, 1857
md. Copiah Co. MS
JL 10, 1857
Frank M. Thomas
Mary Ann
FE 13, 1843-MY 6,
1920
d. Baxterville MS
md. DE 20, 1860
Albert James
Ferguson
JA 7, 1841-AG 16,
1886
Amanda
DE 1, 1845-AP 23,
1926 md. 1863
Britton Elighue Don-
ahoo
1883 moved by Oxen
to Tampa, FL.
Thomas Jefferson
MR 10, 1856 Columbia
MS MY 13, 1924
md. Blue Mountain
Mary Graves
b. JA 1856 TX
Kate Smith
AP 1858
Mabel MY 1860
Martin
NV 4, 1863-OT 6,
1890
Irene Elosia
Martin
MR 18, 1865-AG 2,
1866
Laura Conoly
DE 20, 1869-NV 7,
1885
James Rowan
JL 23, 1871-SP 18,
1907 md. OT 6,
1895 Sarah
Elizabeth Evans
JL 23, 1871-SP 23,
1907
Martha Ella Jane
JA 18, 1873-JA 29,
1952 md. JA 14,
1897 Samuel F. Lusk
Rebecca Ann
Elizabeth
FE 15, 1875-1951
Susie Winfred Jessie
SP 15, 1877-FE 26,
1960 md. FE 3,
1895 Willis J. Herrin
md. JN 24, 1904
Zachariah Lofton
John William
SP 13, 1879-JN 17,
1883
Louis Malcon
DE 24, 1881-DE 24,
1881
Luther Sexton
AG 7, 1885-OT 19,
1938 md. OT 24,
1906 Georgia Olilian
Stegall
Lucy (Mary)
NV 1879-1959
Florence Ada
AP 1882
md. J. L. Jones
Claude Graves
NV 1884-1918
Willie Booth
NV 1886-1969
md. F. E. Estes
Margaret
NV 1888-1970
md. A. E. Outlaw
Elizabeth
FE 1891
Eunice Lyle
1896-1900
Bessie Lee 1896
Mattie Myrtle 1898
Jessie Beatrice
1900-1948
md. Mr. Grayson
Jennie Vieve
b. SP 26, 1903
md. John Wilkie Bar-
low
James Rowan
SP 1, 1905
md. Hattie Lowery

8.
Thomas H. Hutchins
b. ca. 1772
d. 1842 Sumter Co. AL md. Mary b. ca. 1772 d. MY 1, 1848 Sumterville Greene Co. AL age 76 yrs.
DE 6, 1800 signed MS memorial
MR 28, 1801 citizen of Natchez
DE 24, 1807 land Wilkinson Co. MS
1810 Orleans Parish
1816 Natchez
AP 7, 1817 requested jury to determine sanity of Jesse Hutchins
NV 14, 1817 bought 500 acres between Buffaloe Creek and Pinewood Creek Wilkinson Co.
DE 26, 1820 sold land to James L. Hutchins wit: Jesse Phipps JA 4, 1820 Capt. Hutchins, Justice of Peace Woodville Wilkinson Co.
DE 26, 1820 wife Mary acknowledged signature of Thomas 1820 Thomas of Wilkinson mortgaged land to James L. Hutchins
1830 in Greene Co. AL

- Anthony T.
  1830 lived Greene Co.
  d. 1835 Greene Co.
- Jesse H. Hutchins
  1817 in Wilkinson Co. MS
  "died during War"
  1877 estate settled Sumter Co. AL
  1820 mortgaged land Wilkinson Co. to James L. Hutchins
  1835 heir of brother Anthony T. Hutchins
  1846 brother James L. Hutchins guardian of daughter
  186? died
- Elizabeth
  md. Wilkinson Co. MS OT 2, 1809
  Jesse Phipps
  1820 Wilkinson
  1828 Wilkinson
  1843 both died prior to year
- James L.
  JA 28, 1794 SC
  AP 6, 1877
  Sumterville AL
  md. Greenboro AL
  Sarah b. 1804 SC
  Methodists
  1810-1820 Sumterville
  1820 pro. moved Greensboro
  1830 Greene Co. AL
  1835 moved to Sumter Co. AL
- Ellen M.
  1797 SC
  md. Mr. Stark
- Amanda
  1812 MS
  md. AG 12, 1826
  Nathan Baker
  md. AG 1838
  George Simms
- Washington Paul
  1817 MS
  Physician
  md. Greene Co. AL SP 27, 1839
  Mary Ann Williams
  b. 1819 AL
  1850 Greene Co.
- Jane d. by 1843
  md. Greene Co. AL AP 20, 1831
  Charles Robinson
- Caroline A.
  md. Albert B. Holcomb of Gainesville AL
  1877 lived NY
- Virginia 1829 AL
  died by 1877
  md. AP 16, 1846
  John M. Soule
  her guardian was James L.
  She had 3 children
- Louisiana
  md. Robert Hauley
- Elizabeth
  md. Mr. Elliott
  1877 in MS
- Minerva
  md. Mr. Cates
  1877 in Sumter Co.
- H.T.J. (m)
  1849?
- Mary Amanda Ann
  md. AG 23, 1839 Thaddeus Kendall
  1871 in Keobuk Iowa
- Jane E.
  md. Sumter Co. AL
  JA 23, 1847
  G. W. Mayberry
- Margaret 1831 AL
  md. L. T. Porter
  1871 in Sumter
- Cellest
- Catherine
  md. W. J. (M. J.?) Lemmon
  1871 New Orleans
- Ruth 1843 AL
- Thomas W. 1841 AL
- Paul A. 1843 AL
- Marcellus (m)
  1845 AL
- Julius 1847 AL
- Sarah F. 1840 AL

9.
Jesse Hutchins
1780 SC-1852 MS
(see next chart)

-?Elizabeth Hutchins
md. Wilkinson Co. MS FE 9, 1808
Edward Story

10.
Anthony Hutchins
b. ca. 1782 (1777?) prob. md. Ann and lived Colleton Dist. SC in 1813 & 1818

- ? Anthony
  "Cotton seed"
  1834 from SC to MS with sister Eleanor
  AG 17, 1836 prob. Anthony W. who got land Franklin Co. MS
  1850 Hinds Co. MS
  Mrs. Hutchins
  b. 1825 MS
- ? Eleanor Cannon Hutchins
  b. 1818 Colleton Dist. SC
  md. OT 15, 1837 MS cousin Thomas Jefferson Hutchins
- ? male 1804-1810
- ? female 1804-1810
- ? female 1804-1810
- ? male 1810-1820
- ? female 1810-1820

- son b. 1845 MS
- daughter b. 1847 MS

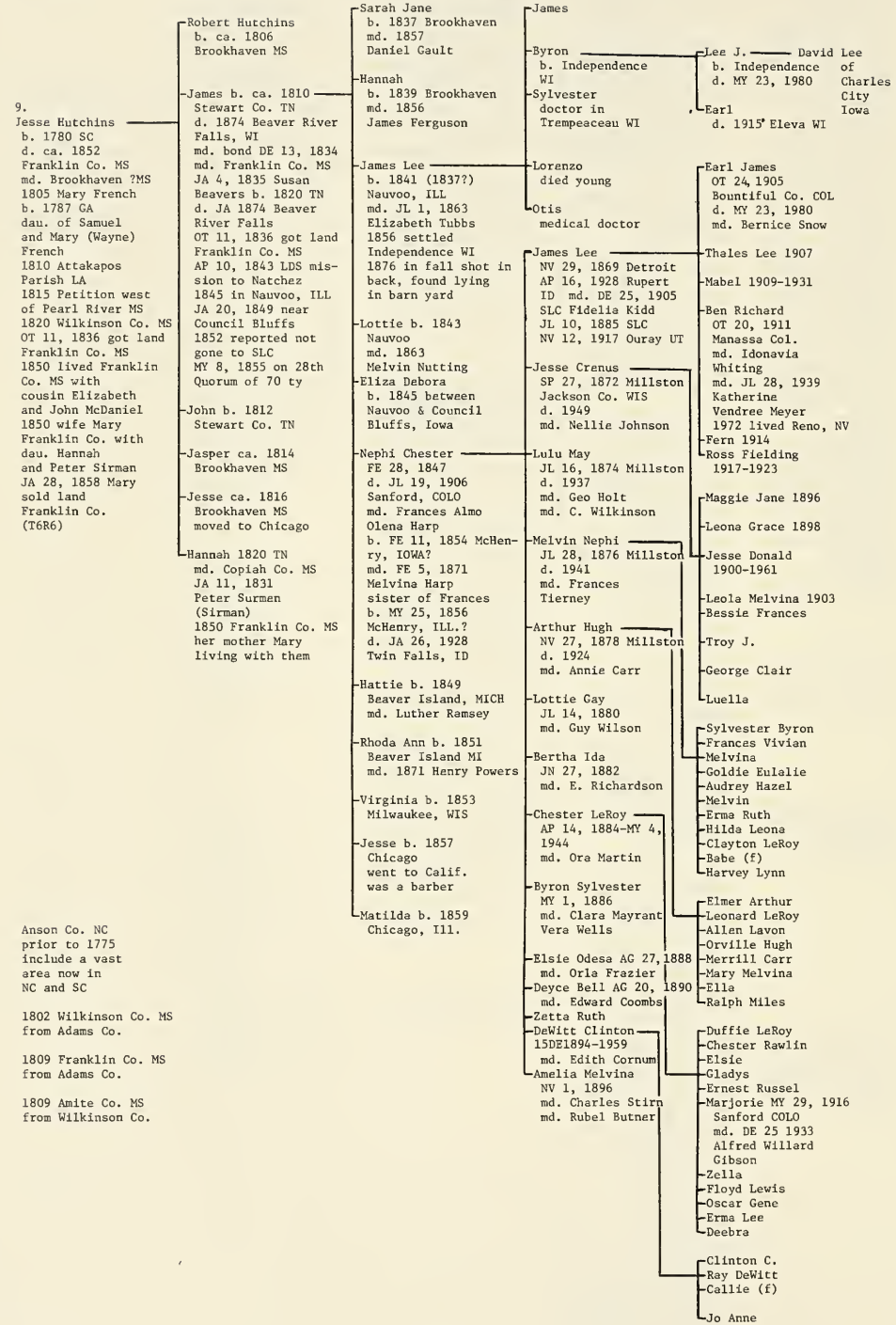
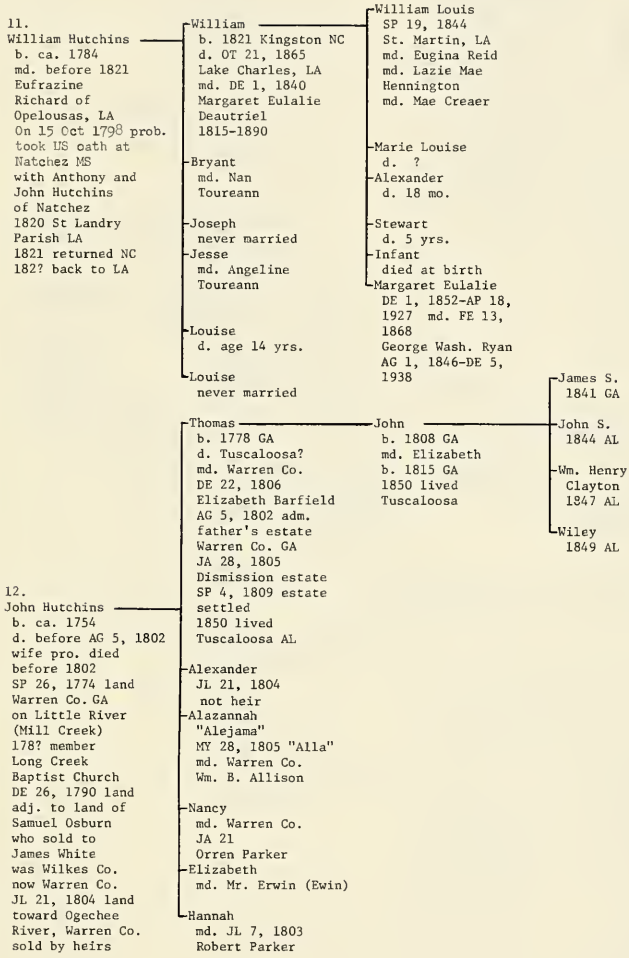
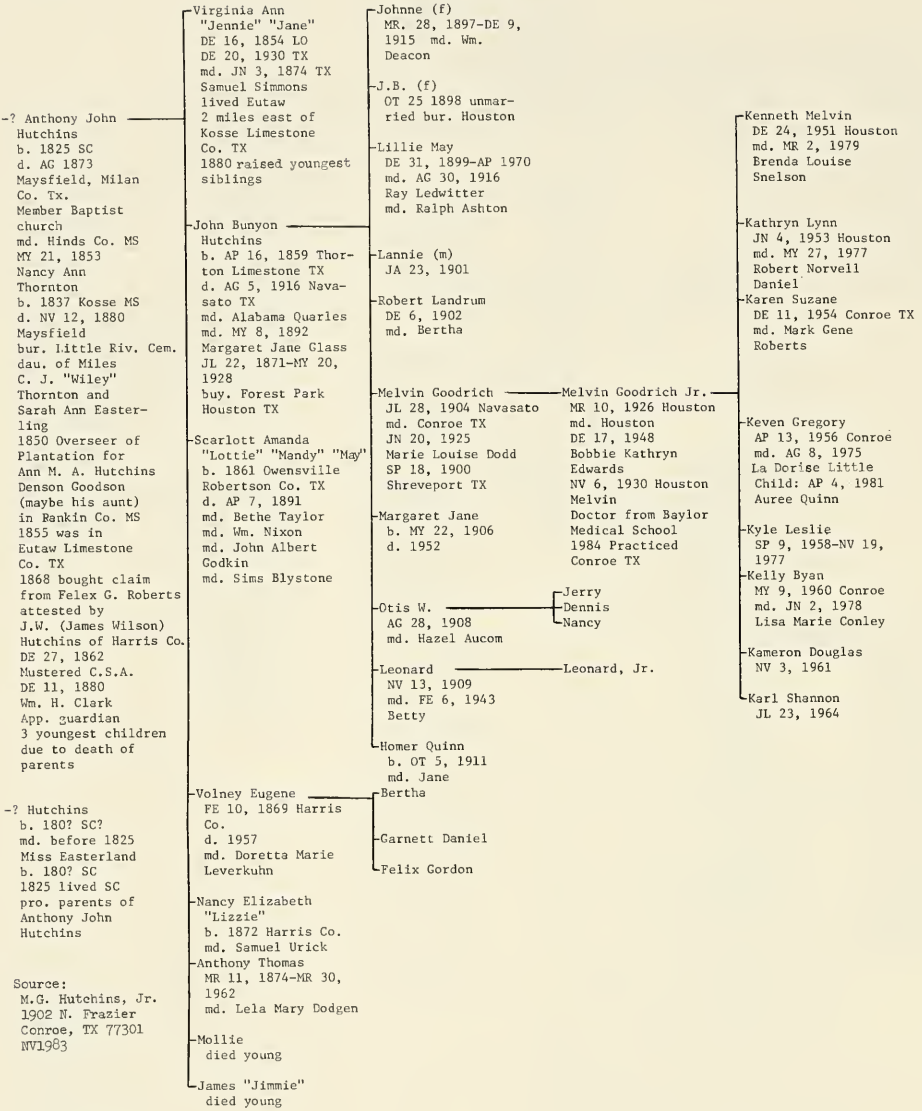

9.
Jesse Hutchins
b. 1780 SC
d. ca. 1852
Franklin Co. MS
md. Brookhaven ?MS
1805 Mary French
b. 1787 GA
dau. of Samuel
and Mary (Wayne)
French
1810 Attakapos
Parish LA
1815 Petition west
of Pearl River MS
1820 Wilkinson Co. MS
OT 11, 1836 got land
Franklin Co. MS
1850 lived Franklin
Co. MS with
cousin Elizabeth
and John McDaniel
1850 wife Mary
Franklin Co. with
dau. Hannah
and Peter Sirman
JA 28, 1858 Mary
sold land
Franklin Co.
(T6R6)
Robert Hutchins
b. ca. 1806
Brookhaven MS
James b. ca. 1810
Stewart Co. TN
d. 1874 Beaver River
Falls, WI
md. bond DE 13, 1834
md. Franklin Co. MS
JA 4, 1835 Susan
Beavers b. 1820 TN
d. JA 1874 Beaver
River Falls
OT 11, 1836 got land
Franklin Co. MS
AP 10, 1843 LDS mis-
sion to Natchez
1845 in Nauvoo, ILL
JA 20, 1849 near
Council Bluffs
1852 reported not
gone to SLC
MY 8, 1855 on 28th
Quorum of 70 ty
John b. 1812
Stewart Co. TN
Jasper ca. 1814
Brookhaven MS
Jesse ca. 1816
Brookhaven MS
moved to Chicago
Hannah 1820 TN
md. Copiah Co. MS
JA 11, 1831
Peter Surmen
(Sirman)
1850 Franklin Co. MS
her mother Mary
living with them
Sarah Jane
b. 1837 Brookhaven
md. 1857
Daniel Gault
Hannah
b. 1839 Brookhaven
md. 1856
James Ferguson
James Lee
b. 1841 (1837?)
Nauvoo, ILL
md. JL 1, 1863
Elizabeth Tubbs
1856 settled
Independence WI
1876 in fall shot in
back, found lying
in barn yard
Lottie b. 1843
Nauvoo
md. 1863
Melvin Nutting
Eliza Debora
b. 1845 between
Nauvoo & Council
Bluffs, Iowa
Nephi Chester
FE 28, 1847
d. JL 19, 1906
Sanford, COLO
md. Frances Almo
Olena Harp
b. FE 11, 1854 McHen-
ry, IOWA?
md. FE 5, 1871
Melvina Harp
sister of Frances
b. MY 25, 1856
McHenry, ILL.?
d. JA 26, 1928
Twin Falls, ID
Hattie b. 1849
Beaver Island, MICH
md. Luther Ramsey
Rhoda Ann b. 1851
Beaver Island MI
md. 1871 Henry Powers
Virginia b. 1853
Milwaukee, WIS
Jesse b. 1857
Chicago
went to Calif.
was a barber
Matilda b. 1859
Chicago, Ill.
James
Byron
b. Independence
WI
Sylvester
doctor in
Trempeaceau WI
Lee J.
b. Independence
d. MY 23, 1980
David Lee
of
Charles
City
Iowa
Earl
d. 1915
Eleva WI
Lorenzo
died young
Otis
medical doctor
Earl James
OT 24, 1905
Bountiful Co. COL
d. MY 23, 1980
md. Bernice Snow
James Lee
NV 29, 1869 Detroit
AP 16, 1928 Rupert
ID md. DE 25, 1905
SLC Fidelia Kidd
JL 10, 1885 SLC
NV 12, 1917 Ouray UT
Thales Lee 1907
Mabel 1909-1931
Ben Richard
OT 20, 1911
Manassa Col.
md. Idonavia
Whiting
md. JL 28, 1939
Katherine
Vendree Meyer
1972 lived Reno, NV
Fern 1914
Ross Fielding
1917-1923
Jesse Crenus
SP 27, 1872 Millston
Jackson Co. WIS
d. 1949
md. Nellie Johnson
Lulu May
JL 16, 1874 Millston
d. 1937
md. Geo Holt
md. C. Wilkinson
Maggie Jane 1896
Leona Grace 1898
Melvin Nephi
JL 28, 1876 Millston
d. 1941
md. Frances
Tierney
Jesse Donald
1900-1961
Leola Melvina 1903
Bessie Frances
Arthur Hugh
NV 27, 1878 Millston
d. 1924
md. Annie Carr
Troy J.
George Clair
Luella
Lottie Gay
JL 14, 1880
md. Guy Wilson
Sylvester Byron
Frances Vivian
Melvina
Bertha Ida
JN 27, 1882
md. E. Richardson
Goldie Eulalie
Audrey Hazel
Melvin
Erma Ruth
Chester LeRoy
AP 14, 1884-MY 4,
1944
md. Ora Martin
Hilda Leona
Clayton LeRoy
Babe (f)
Harvey Lynn
Byron Sylvester
MY 1, 1886
md. Clara Mayrant
Vera Wells
Elmer Arthur
Leonard LeRoy
Allen Lavon
Orville Hugh
Elsie Odesa AG 27, 1888
md. Orla Frazier
Merrill Carr
Mary Melvina
Deyce Bell AG 20, 1890
md. Edward Coombs
Ella
Ralph Miles
Zetta Ruth
DeWitt Clinton
15DE1894-1959
md. Edith Cornum
Duffie LeRoy
Chester Rawlin
Elsie
Gladys
Amelia Melvina
NV 1, 1896
md. Charles Stirn
md. Rubel Butner
Ernest Russel
Marjorie MY 29, 1916
Sanford COLO
md. DE 25 1933
Alfred Willard
Gibson
Zella
Floyd Lewis
Oscar Gene
Erma Lee
Deebra
Clinton C.
Ray DeWitt
Callie (f)
Jo Anne
Anson Co. NC
prior to 1775
include a vast
area now in
NC and SC
1802 Wilkinson Co. MS
from Adams Co.
1809 Franklin Co. MS
from Adams Co.
1809 Amite Co. MS
from Wilkinson Co.

CHART X

HUTCHINS - PINTARD FAMILY




-? Anthony John Hutchins
b. 1825 SC
d. AG 1873 Maysfield, Milan Co. Tx.
Member Baptist church
md. Hinds Co. MS MY 21, 1853
Nancy Ann Thornton
b. 1837 Kosse MS
d. NV 12, 1880 Maysfield
bur. Little Riv. Cem.
dau. of Miles C. J. "Wiley" Thornton and Sarah Ann Easterling
1850 Overseer of Plantation for Ann M. A. Hutchins Denson Goodson (maybe his aunt) in Rankin Co. MS
1855 was in Eutaw Limestone Co. TX
1868 bought claim from Felex G. Roberts attested by J.W. (James Wilson) Hutchins of Harris Co.
DE 27, 1862 Mustered C.S.A.
DE 11, 1880 Wm. H. Clark App. guardian
3 youngest children due to death of parents
-? Hutchins
b. 180? SC?
md. before 1825
Miss Easterland
b. 180? SC
1825 lived SC
pro. parents of Anthony John Hutchins
Source:
M.G. Hutchins, Jr.
1902 N. Frazier
Conroe, TX 77301
NV1983
Virginia Ann "Jennie" "Jane"
DE 16, 1854 LO
DE 20, 1930 TX
md. JN 3, 1874 TX
Samuel Simmons
lived Eutaw
2 miles east of Kosse Limestone Co. TX
1880 raised youngest siblings
John Bunyon Hutchins
b. AP 16, 1859 Thorton Limestone TX
d. AG 5, 1916 Navasato TX
md. Alabama Quarles
md. MY 8, 1892
Margaret Jane Glass
JL 22, 1871-MY 20, 1928
buy. Forest Park Houston TX
Scarlott Amanda "Lottie" "Mandy" "May"
b. 1861 Owensville Robertson Co. TX
d. AP 7, 1891
md. Bethe Taylor
md. Wm. Nixon
md. John Albert Godkin
md. Sims Blystone
Volney Eugene
FE 10, 1869 Harris Co.
d. 1957
md. Doretta Marie Leverkuhn
Nancy Elizabeth "Lizzie"
b. 1872 Harris Co.
md. Samuel Urick
Anthony Thomas
MR 11, 1874-MR 30, 1962
md. Lela Mary Dodgen
Mollie
died young
James "Jimmie"
died young
Johnne (f)
MR. 28, 1897-DE 9, 1915 md. Wm. Deacon
J.B. (f)
OT 25 1898 unmarried bur. Houston
Lillie May
DE 31, 1899-AP 1970
md. AG 30, 1916
Ray Ledwitter
md. Ralph Ashton
Lannie (m)
JA 23, 1901
Robert Landrum
DE 6, 1902
md. Bertha
Melvin Goodrich
JL 28, 1904 Navasato
md. Conroe TX
JN 20, 1925
Marie Louise Dodd
SP 18, 1900
Shreveport TX
Margaret Jane
b. MY 22, 1906
d. 1952
Otis W.
AG 28, 1908
md. Hazel Aucom
Leonard
NV 13, 1909
md. FE 6, 1943
Betty
Homer Quinn
b. OT 5, 1911
md. Jane
Bertha
Garnett Daniel
Felix Gordon
Melvin Goodrich Jr.
MR 10, 1926 Houston
md. Houston
DE 17, 1948
Bobbie Kathryn Edwards
NV 6, 1930 Houston
Melvin Doctor from Baylor Medical School
1984 Practiced Conroe TX
Jerry
Dennis
Nancy
Leonard, Jr.
Kenneth Melvin
DE 24, 1951 Houston
md. MR 2, 1979
Brenda Louise Snelson
Kathryn Lynn
JN 4, 1953 Houston
md. MY 27, 1977
Robert Norvell Daniel
Karen Suzane
DE 11, 1954 Conroe TX
md. Mark Gene Roberts
Keven Gregory
AP 13, 1956 Conroe
md. AG 8, 1975
La Dorise Little
Child: AP 4, 1981
Auree Quinn
Kyle Leslie
SP 9, 1958-NV 19, 1977
Kelly Byan
MY 9, 1960 Conroe
md. JN 2, 1978
Lisa Marie Conley
Kameron Douglas
NV 3, 1961
Karl Shannon
JL 23, 1964

JAMES H. HUTCHINS FAMILY - GEORGIA

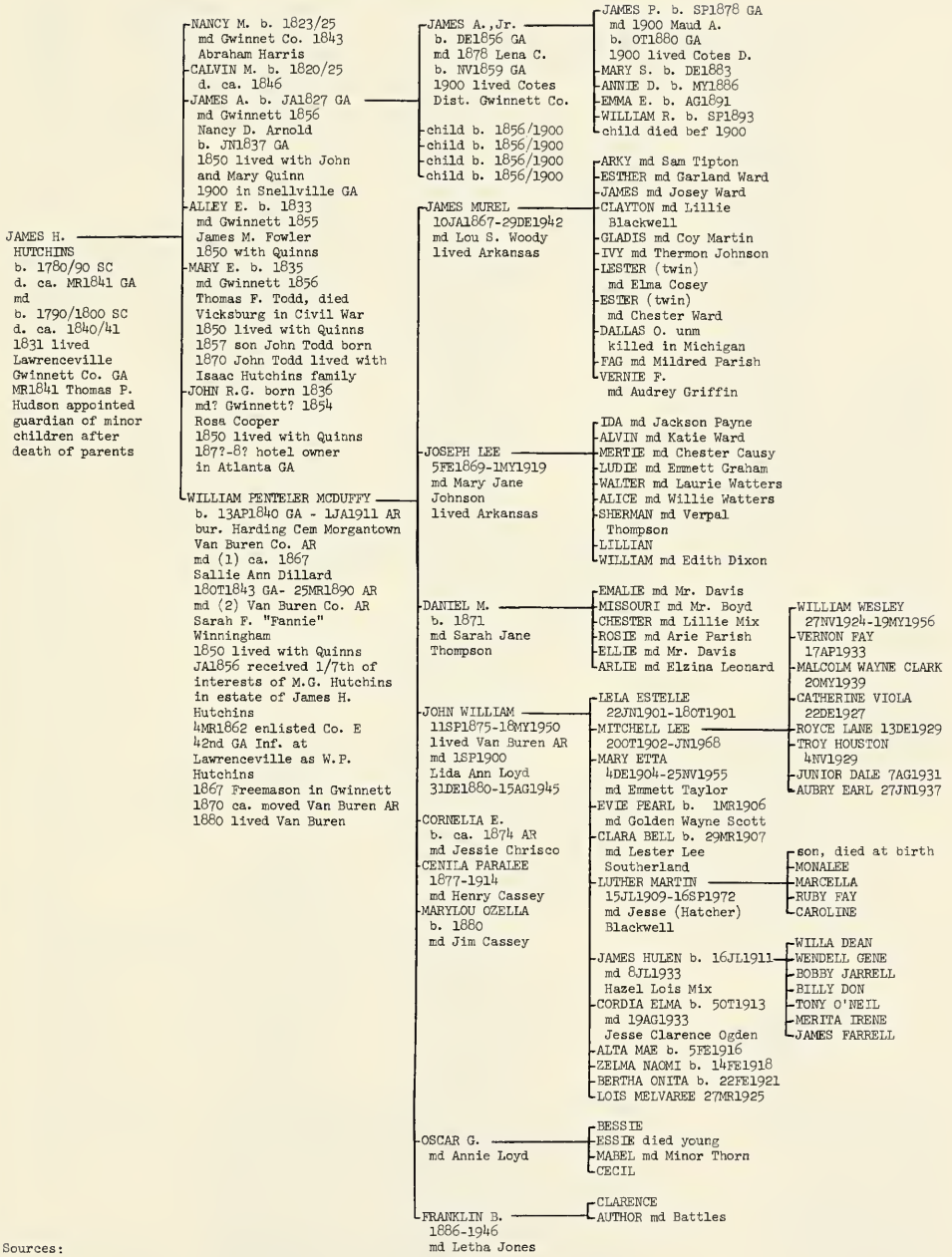


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CHART I

DRURY HUTCHINS OF SOUTH CAROLINA and GEORGIA

Drury Hutchins
b. 1708 VA
d. 1788
Anderson Co.
South Carolina
no reliable data available on marriage of Drury or on his place of birth reported to be a capt. in Rev. War. Maybe related to James Hutchins who md. 1748 Mary Octavia Drury

Tugalo and Keowee (Seneca) Rivers were locations of large Cherokee Indian villages in late 1700s

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Drury
b. ca. 1760
Pendleton Dist S.C.
d. 7SP1814
Pickens Dist SC, children orphaned
md. Sarah Isbell
1779 had 100 A. land Guilford Co. NC
1780 had 100 A. land Kirby Cr. Rockingham Co. NC
1MY1786 lived Franklin Co. GA, between Tugalo and Keowee (Seneca) Rivers, land given 1787 to South Carolina
28MY1787 land of Drewry Hutchins on Belews Cr. adjacent to James Warmock
1790 lived in Spartenburg SC
15JN1807 land grant Franklin Co GA on Beaverdam Cr. lived on Doss Creek

John Hutchins
1808 had land Doss Cr. in Franklin Co. GA
25NV1808 noted as late of Franklin Co now of Jackson Co. GA
1817? John M. Hutchins had land on Ponfork Cr., Jackson Co. GA.

Michael Hutchins
b. ca. 1767
md. ca. 1789
Mary Scheincker

Wiley
b. ca. 1800 GA
md Nancy
was in Meriwether Co GA in 1850

Abner Franklin
5AP1805
Pickens Dist SC
md (1) 26JA1823
Lucinda Deviney
b. 24DE1804
d. 21NV1857
bur. Hayes cem
Oconee Co. SC
md (2) Keowee SC
27MR1858
Nancy (Miller) Johnson

Drury
1802SC-31AG1882
md 29AG1819
Mary Haskins
11JN1802-31AG1882
1832-1838 lived Pendleton SC
1850 clergyman in Forsyth GA

Littleberry
6JA1807-31MY1885
md Hall Co GA
22NV1827
Sarah Burford

Joshua G.
b. 1805 GA
md Martha
b. 1814 GA

daughter md
Mr. Lanier

Elizabeth
md James Hargrove
23SP1815 sold 61A of land Franklin Co GA granted to Drury

Pendleton Isbell
29MY1811-1881
(see Chart II)

A.A. (m) 1839 GA
M.A. (m) 1841 GA
Wm. A. 1843
M. (f) 1845
J.W. (m) 1848 GA

John
Francis Marion
7JN1824SC-24NV1902
1850 in Pickens later in Newton
md 14NV1844
Sarah Ann Algire
4FE1820 SC dau of Wm McCart and Katie Argile

Mary Ann
8AG1826-26AG1872
Newton GA
19JA1848
John M. McCart
d. 12NV1863

Eliza Adaline
12OT1828-23DE1886
md William Anderson Prichard
d Civil War

Sarah Mariah
b. 24JA1831
md James McCart of Pickens

Harriet Jane
2MR1833-30JL1894
md. ca. 1851 SC
John Simmons
23FE1822-31AG1864

Robert Maxwell
1835-19JN1887
md 12JA1858
Pickens SC
Sarah AMcWhorter
1838-4NV1892
d. Covington GA
1860 from Pickens to Covington GA
Robert in CSA

William Berry
b. 10NV1837 Pick
d. 10NV1898
Cornelia GA
md (1) 6AP1858
Constance Cowan Hawthorne Ellis of Pickens SC
17NV1836-5FE1891
md (2) 1877GA
Florence Julia Kenney
(Mary Jane ?)
2NV1851-21AP1890
d. Cornelia GA
William in CSA

Abner Lewis
9NV1839-1861
md Mary Palmer

Susan Emmaline
90T1842 not md

Mary
b. 1859
Anderson SC

Joseph (Josiah) G.
1825SC-1878
md Celia Priscella Nelson 1830NC

George H. 1831SC

Johnathan W.1829

Drury F. 1838GA
md ca. 1860 Eliza Ann Benedict

Mary E. 1840 GA

Amarintha 1844

Alexander 1832 GA

David 1837 GA

Jackson 1838 GA

James 1841GA

Elizabeth 1843

Mary 1845 GA

Judge 1847 GA

Martha Ann 1849 GA

Morgan Abner
b. 11AG1845
d. JN1864 CSA
near Powder Springs GA

James William
b. 11AG1847
d. 14MY1939
md (1) 7AG1871
Amanda Jeanne Borders
d. 13MR1875
md (2) 30MY1876
Emma Andrew

James Edward
b. 25MY1872
md 7NV1905
Margaret Williams

Sara Clyde
11DE1909
6MY1984
md 23NV1935
R.H. Patterson

Jennie White
b. 18DE1873
md 28AP1897
Z.R. Wilson

Olin Hutchins

John Lewis 13JN1848-16OT1863

Lucinda Elizabeth 10DE1849-27JA1855

Samuel Robert 28SP1851 md Minnie Wells

Alice Emaline 26DE1853 md 20FE1881 Henry Horton

Susan Isbelle 3JA1857 md 8JA1879 John W. Peek

Peter Franklin 13JA1860-16NV1908 md Pertilda Jane Taylor

Geo Edw Anderson 12AP1862
md 7DE1884 Fannie U. Hodge

Loula Ellis Maxwell
20NV1862 SC - 20SP1912 Conyers GA
md 27FE1883 Edward Summerfield Everitt

John M.
AP1866SC-1949 Cal
md 1889
Nannie McCoy
1900 lived Lumpkin Co GA

Montire
b. DE1890

Harold May
b. MY1893

Grace
b. JA1895

William H.

Robert Henry

Walter D.

Carrie Frances 4JL1875 Oxford GA
d. 27JN1954
Miami Fla.
md John DeLaney Simmons
1890 in Atlanta

Charles E.

J.F. (m) lived in Atlanta 1884

Eddie
b. Liberty SC

Charles Thompson
b. 5JA1859
Pickens SC
d. 24SP1923
Liberty SC
md Jane Freeman

Ora

Wayland

Carrie
living 1980

J. Claud

Zola
b. Liberty SC

Minnie Lucinda
b. 29AG1861
Pickens SC
md 4MR1880
Elisha Gilstrap
b. 6JL1858
d. 11OT1926

Willie Jasper 16MY1868-16MY1668

Letcher
12MR1878 Alto GA
d. Toccoa GA
md Claudine Loraine

Claude Lauraine
died in Calif
son

William Alexander
b. 10OT1879 Alto GA
d. 19JL1927
Atlanta
md Loie Rudeseal
b. 23MR1884
d. 6JA1972 Atlan.

Nannie Stephens
b. 30AG1882 Alto
d. Atlanta GA
md Robert Clyde Barr
b. 1871-13NV1958

Melvia America
b. 3JL1884 Alto
d. 5SP1980 Atlan.
md 15MY1901 Lib.
Oscar Fay Boggs
9AG1874-11MY1929

Mary A.E. 1849 GA

John S. 20DE1853 Kenesaw
12AG1944 Benton TN
md (1) Ailsie Elizabeth Hillard
md (2) Elsie

Charles Edward b. 6MY1861 Nauvoo
md Atlantic Iowa 7DE1884
Brittanis Frances Terbush
b. 28AP1864 Galesburgh ILL

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Drury

DRURY[2] HUTCHINS
1760-1814

JOHN[2] HUTCHINS
1808 had land
Doss Cr. in
Franklin Co.
GA. adjacent to Drury

MICHAEL[2] HUTCHINS
b. ca. 1757
d. AG1839
age 82 yrs.
bur. Cumming GA
md 1790
Mary Scheincker
d. OT1839
in 1839 had land
Anderson Dist. on
Rocky Branch,
waters of Tugulo
River.
Anderson Co.
formerly part of
Pendleton Dist.

?-NATHANIEL HUTCHINS
adm of estate
of David Golden
1JA1810

?-NATHAN HUTCHINS
(178?)
md Mary
1808 agent for
Drury Hutchins
sold land
Franklin Co. GA
for heirs of Drury
1806 and 1808 on
tax lists for
Franklin Co.
Got 80 acres of
land on Doss Creek,
Grove Fork, Broad
River, Franklin Co.
which was originally
granted to Drury
Hutchins

DRURY HUTCHINS
b. ca. 1760 Pendleton
died 7SP1814 Pickens
md Sarah Isbell

- LINNEY
  md before 1842
  Johnson Wiley
- CYNTHIA 1794 SC
  md before 1842
  Ellison Cobb b. 1794SC
  1850 in Gilmer Co. GA
- daughter
- daughter
  md before 1842
  David P. Tippen
  not in 1842 estate
- JOHN P.
  1799SC-1867
  md Mary b. 1809 SC
  1830 slave owner
  Gwinnett Co. GA
  10JA1837 Judge
  Inferior Court
- NATHAN LEWIS
  b. 11AP1799 Pendleton
  d. 11FE1870
  md Cowpens GA 22SP1829
  Mary Dixon Holt
  14JA1810-7NV1851
  dau of Hines Holt, Esq.
  and Mary Dixon of
  Lawrenceville
  1830 in Walton SC
  1830-1832 moved to GA
  1850 Gwinnett Co. GA
  Judge Superior Court
  of GA. His sister Mary
  lived with him in
  Atlanta
- WILEY B. b. 1803 SC
  md 1823 Sarah Ann
  d. 1858 Forsyth Co GA
- ALMAN GWINN
  26JA1809-5MR1862
  d. Cumming GA
  will MY1862 Forsyth Co.
  md Pendleton SC 16JA1834
  Adaline Margaret Swilling
  8OT1816-5AG1907 dau of
  Geo. Wash. Swilling
  1791-1874 and Margaret
  Prince Farrar 1796-1856
- C.C. b. 1811
  d. after 1842
- ALLY b. 1818 SC
  md before 1842
  Tho. Swilling b. 1818 SC
  1850 lived Forsyth Co.
- MARY did not marry lived
  with Nathan Lewis and was
  a "Belle of Atlanta"
- TALLITHA
  md Elisha Herring had
  one child b. 1842 SC

PENDLETON ISBELL
29MY1811-31MR1881 Forsyth
md Elizabeth Wilson
11JN1806-21JN1883

- HINES HOLT
  18NV1830-6NV1849
- MARY OCTAVIA
  b. 1JN1832
  md 7MR1849 Charles
  Henry Smith who
  wrote as "Bill Arp"
  lived Rome, GA
- WILLEY "BONE"
  NAPOLEAN
  14MR1834-SP1863
  killed Chickamauga
- NATHAN LOUIS "Fritz"
  b. 14OT1835
  md 29MR1866
  Caroline S. Orr of
  Laurenceville
  1st Lt. CSA
  "Hutchins Guard"
  later Lt. Col.
  3rd GA Battalion
  Lawyer and Judge
- HARRIETT HARRIS
  b. 7MR1837 GA
  md 23OT1856 a cousin
  Alfred Iverson, Jr.
- ANDREW JACKSON
  17AG1838GA-1872
  md Rome, GA 4AG1851
  Sarah Jennie Ward
  4AG1851-SP1870
- JOHN MITFORD
  b. 1842 - d. 1843
- CLARENCE LINDEN
  21JA1844-8MR1917
  d. Spartenburg SC
  md Naccoochee GA
  21DE1870 Martha
  "Lula" Louisa Starr
  b. 8MR1847 Naccoochee
  d. 17DE1911 Suwannee
- PEYTON RANDOLPH
  b. 14JL1845 GA
- VICTOR WORTH
  23MR1847-22DE1855
- POLK FRANCISCO
  15JA1849-24OT1849

- HARRIET b. 1837 GA
- EVELING (f) 1840
- MINTERA (f) 1843
- MARTHA b. 1845 GA
- OCTAVA (f)
- FLORANCE b. 1849

- JOHN FORSYTH
  b. 11OT1835
  md Vinam b. SP1837
- GEORGE ANDREW 6FE1837
- MARGARET VICTORIA 7JN1839
  d. Cave Springs GA
  md J.R. Russell
- MARY ADELINE
  2NV1841-AP1920
  md Dawson Co GA 5JL1859
  Dr. John Hockenhill
- THOMAS RITCHIE
  2SP1844-killed 16MY1862
  at Baker's Creek
- EUGENIA MARIA 11MY1848
  md after 1862
  William Sweeney
- MILTON
  4DE1850-JA1937
  md Navada Rogers
  - MARIE
  - RUSSELL
- NANCY ELIZA 3MR1853-1926
  md H.B. Moor
- daughter 2JN1855-21AG1855
- EMILY M. 1858-1923
  md James Hutchins
  - LULA
  - THOMAS GRIFFITH
  - JAMES A.

- BATES I. b. 1833
- EMILY N. b. 1835
- ELIZA J. b. 1836
- JULIA B. b. 1837
- RUBIN B. b. 1840
- LENORA b. 1843
- LOUISA b. 1844
- ELIZABETH ISABELLA
  31DE1846 md 1864
  Enoch Patterson
- AURAMANTHA b.1849

- NATHAN LEWIS III
  7DE1866-6JA1933
  md Ethel (Tyre)
  Wright
  5MY1877-22NV1956
  - NATHAN LEWIS IV
    d. 1930 unmarried
  - JOHN CROCKET
    md 1939
    Syble House
- MARY DIXON
  md C.H. Brand
- WILLIAM H.
  md (1) Eliza
  Lampkin
  md (2) Miriam
  - WILLIAM WALL
  - DANIEL DIXON
- SUSIE
  md 1899
  Richard Lee Winn
  - CLARENCE HILL
    b. 1900
  - CARRIE LULU
    b. 1901
    md Mr. Freeman
  - NEWTON STARR
    1903-1907
- CARRIE
  md W.H. Powell
- V.H.
  md Mary Johnson
- EVA
  md W.L. Brown
- BLANCH
  md T.M. Parsons
  - GUY STARR
  - WARREN CLOUD
  - BETTIE EILEEN
    md Mr. Wood
  - KATHERINE WOOD
    md Mr. Smith

- OCTAVIA
  md Ralph Baer
  1877-1929
- CARA
  2JA1887-24JN1908
- GUY STARR
  1873-1933
  md 1899
  Katherine Buck Hill
- MAMIE
  b. 6JA1881
  md 1903
  Gabriel Cloud Hill
- EVIE
  1888-1895

- C.C. Hutchins
  born 1811
  md (1) had a son
  killed in Civil W.
  md (2) Florida
  Miss Gonzales
  lived Beaufort SC
  moved to Nassau
  Florida where grew
  rice. Reported to
  be a brother of
  Judge Nathan
  Hutchins of
  Superior Court
  of GA
  - son b. 184?
    killed battle of
    Shiloh
  - JERIAMIAH NIMROD
    (John N.)
    b. JA1863 Nassau Fla.
    d. 1936 a lawyer
    md Josephine
    Stevenson
    189? to 1904 lived
    Covington KY
    1909 Pensacola
    1919 Orlando
    children:
    1. VICTOR 11SP1900
    md Hazel Schwall
    lived Orlando
    2. MILDRED md Mr.
    Mead, lived Orlando
    3. EDITH md Mr. Penn
    lived El Paso, TX

LITTLEBERRY HUTCHINS
md Wirwether Co GA
6AG1837
Ann Presnell

WILLIAM P. (?) HUTCHINS
md Hall Co GA
19MY1830
Elizabeth Barrett

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ZACHARIAH HUTCHINS
20MY1774 TN
3AG1843 Greene Co. AR
md ca 1798 Charity
31DE1778 NC-DE1858
1832-33 moved TN to Greene Co AR
1850 Charity lived with son Wiley
1813-1819 Big Cedar Lick Bapt Ch. TN
1797-1798 Mont. Co. GA tax 150A and 1 slave
1801 eldest son born GA
1803 Wash Co GA
1805 Wash Co bounty land grant drew 2 blanks
26OT1810 Ebert Co. bounty land 250A on Coldwater Creek
1813-1819 Big Cedar Lick Bapt. Church Wilson Co TN
28SP1814 lived Lebanon Wilson Co TN when enlisted Fayetteville in Williamson's Mounted Gunmen, TN Volunteers under Andrew Jackson at New Orleans
27AP1815 discharged by B. Gen. John Coffee
NV1815 purchased 15 3/4 A Wilson Co
1816 deed recorded
1819 signed TN md bond for Aaron Anglin and Hannah McGee
1820 Monroe Co MS Baptist church record
1830 Hardeman Co TN
1840 Greene Co AR
3AG1843 d. Paragould Greene Co AR

- HANAN 21JL1799-21AG1800
- WILEY 14NV1801 GA 17JL1879 AR bur Mt Zion cem Greene Co AR md 11JA1821 MS Charlotte "Lotey" Pearce 11JL1804NC-24AG1877AR 1830 lived Hardeman 1850 Greene Co AR
- ELIZABETH "Betsy" 19JL1804-18NV1875 bur Savoy Fannin Co TX md George Gunter
- NANCY b. 4SP1807 md Lott Bruton
- MARY McCOLAR 10OT1811-18SP1843 md Mr. Myrick
- ZACHARIAH 22MY1815 MS (TN?) d 10FE1865 md ca 1835 Lydia "Lida" Fowler 20JN1819 AL d 8MR1883 Jacksboro, TX
- SARAH "SALLIE" JANE b 7SP1817 TN d 27OT1861 md (1) Lawrence Co AR 28FE1833 Samuel H. Crowley md (2) 10MR1839 Robert H. Halley

- ELIZABETH b. 1826 TN md Mr. Pearce
- MARTHA b. 1826 TN md Jeremiah Gage
- WILLIAM 6JN1829 TN 10DE1877 AR md Mary E 8MY1832 GA 15JA1878 AR
- JOSEPH (6th child?) b. 1830 TN md Mary Elsberry
- CHARITY b. 1833 AR-d.y?
- AMANDA C. b. SP1834 AR md S.M. Clements
- ZACHARIAH 25DE1837 Greene Co AR d. 1881 AR md Emily "Emiline" 1840 AL - 12JA1901 AR
- MEARY "Mary A." 1840AR
- MEINERVA 1843 - d.y?
- ESTER M. b. 11AP1846 AR md Mr. Holmes
- EMILY b. FE1850 AR md Joseph S. Adams b. 1848 AL
- ELIZABETH b 29JN1836AR md 21FE1857 F.M. Winchester
- SARAH 15AG1837-15DE1856 md 30JL1854 Samuel Washburn
- LEWIS 25AG1838AR-6FE1917TX md 3MR1861 TX Phoeba Southerland 12FE1840 - 25FE1921 lived Savoy TX
- MARY "POLLY" 29NV1839 AR-17DE1871 TX md 25JA1869 3rd wife of Joshua Sanders 30DE1827AR-13NV1913 d Knox City TN
- LUCY 29AG1841-6OT1843
- CHARITY 26JN1843-18SP1844
- JOHN 10MR1845-6DE1854
- WILEY 18OT1847-8DE1856
- HULDAH "MAHULDA" 28MR1851-14SP1872 md 20JA1870 Ransome Case
- JAMES ANDREWS b 20JN1855 md (1) 2FE1879 Isabelle Charity Womack md (2) 5JA1902 Martha Cheek md (3) 15AG1915 Lucy P. Brisco

- JOHN WILEY 1855 AR - MY1889 md 22JN1877 Sidney A. Grantham 1859 TN - MY1889 "d. within week of death of husband" AP1885 John got 1/6 of 1/9th of Estate of Wiley
  - ANDREW AG1879 Jonesboro AR md 26FE1899 Lucy Moss d. in fire after 1st child born
  - ROBERT b. 1881 AR
  - HENRY b. 1883 AR
  - ESSIE VICTORIA b. 1885 Craighead Co AR md 18AP1905 Sam Sears lived St Louis
  - ALICE ADA b. 5JN1888 AR md 16NV1905 Chester David Hooker lived Millington TN dau Eva Agnes md T. Krosp
- MARY L. b. 1856 AR md John Bowling
- WARNER b. 1860 AR
- ELSBERY (f) 1864 AR
- LOLSEY (f) 1868 AR
- MARY b. 1867
- LAVENIA b. 1869
- VICTORIA b. 1871
- NANCY CATHERINE b. 1874 md Irvin Simpson Horne
- WILEY b. 1876
- ELLIS b. 1878
- SARAH A. b. 22SP1865 md E.W. "Doc" Larue
- WILEY W. 30MR1869 TX 29MY1960 md 17FE1901 Effie May Rose 7AP1883-10OT1937 OK
  - PINKIE MARIE b. 27DE1901 md Isaac Rhea Booher
  - JOHNNIE LEE b 24SP1903 md Effie Mildred Booher
  - HARVEY LESTER b 17JL1905 md Ina Mae Cash
  - EULA FLORENCE b 8DE1907 md Preface Holcomb
  - LEWIS "Louie" ALCEANDER b. 2AP1910 md Alberta Spearin
  - CECIL GLENWOOD b 13AP1912 md Thelma L. Riders
  - MINNIE BELLE b 21DE1914 md Harlen Wann
  - LUTHER HERMAN b 16JA1920
  - ROBERT TROY b 29NV1921
  - CHARLIE CLYDE b 10JA1926
- MARY ELIZABETH 25AP1871 - 28OT1878
- MOHULDA "HULDA" CAPURNIA 18JN1873-22JA1933 md (1) Mr. Lowry md (2) Winfield Scott Horner
  - WILLIAM F. b. 20JN1902 md Ruth Jane Kooken
  - NELLIE MAE b 14SP1906 md Charlie White
  - JOHN EARNEST b 13FE1909 md Edna Myrtle Hayes
  - RUTH GERTRUDE b 6SP1912 md Hurschel D. Bishop
  - RUBY LORENE b 16AP1917 md Arch Roberts
- JAMES SUTHERLAND 4JL1875-11DE1938 md (1) 22OT1899 Emiline Cameron d. 25NV1900 md (2) 17DE1901 Mary Mahalia Pierce
- ZACHARIAH 12DE1877-d bef 1880
- LEWIS b FE1880 md Daizy White
  - ROY
  - BUCK
  - ALTA
  - EARL
- JOHNNIE CALVIN 22SP1882-22JA1956 TX md (1) Mabel (Morgan) Swafford 1883-1915 md (2) 6JA1897 Ida Statzer
  - JIM SWAFFORD b. 1AP1904
  - ELIJAH LA RUE b 24OT1907 md Lou Ella Matthews
  - ELBERT ALEXANDER b 18SP1909 md Bonita Elizabeth Reynolds
  - OTIS CALVIN b 27JN1914 md Laura Mae Brown
  - AUDRY FAE 9DE1919
  - PHOEBA KATHERINE 17DE1920
  - JOHN DELANO 30SP1922
  - MARY ANN 14JA1927
  - OLA LEA 13OT1928
  - FRANCIS 14AG1933
  - LEWIS 16AG1937
- CHARLES DAVIS 8JA1885 - 1JN1930 md Myrtle Cathey
  - NOLLY H. 0T1915
  - CHARLENE MR1925

- MARY ELIZABETH 10JA1881 TX - AG1960 TX md 15OT1889 John Travis Calhoun
- ALICE MR1882 md Lee Brisco
- LYDIA JANE 30AP1884 TX md John Wm Pierce
- LOUIS C. 3JL1886 TX md Myrtle Hann
- LUCY M. MY1891 TX md 20AP1908 L.T. Wright
- JAMES ZACK JN1894 TX md Reene Lane
- SARAH A. NV1895 TX md Walter Ratliff md Frank Miller
- child 1896-1896
- LESSIE FRANCIS 17SP1903 md Bertie Wilson Tedrow
- GEORGE 8DE1906-27JA1918

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New Jersey lands and the sale was witnessed by John Nathan Hutchins, who undoubtedly was his brother.

After the sale of his New Jersey property, he moved to Anson County (North Carolina) on the Peedee River where he was a member of a Coroner's Inquest Jury held on Young's Island on June 13, 1753. James probably died in Anson County about 1760.

Two of his sons are well recorded in history. Anthony Pintard Hutchins was born about 1724 in Monmouth County (New Jersey) and later lived in Anson County (North Carolina) from where he served in the French wars as a captain. In 1774 he moved his whole family to Natchez (Mississippi). Until his death in 1804 Colonel Anthony Hutchins was a leader in the development of the Natchez area.

Anthony had a younger brother Thomas Hutchins who was even more famous. Thomas was born in Monmouth County (New Jersey) in 1730 and in his younger years served in the British Army in America. In 1766 he explored the Mississippi Valley for the British Government and later designed the forts at Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) and Pensacola (Florida). Thomas joined the American cause during the Revolution and was made Geographer-General to the United States. In this capacity he organized the surveys to map the vast Northwest Territory of the United States and also established the state boundary line between New York and Massachusetts in 1787. He died in Pittsburgh on April 28, 1789.

PENNSYLVANIA HUTCHINS

No evidence has been obtained to suggest that Hutchins were original settlers in Pennsylvania. Those Hutchins who from time to time have been in Pennsylvania were probably from the New York area or Quakers from New Jersey. The oldest record of Hutchins in Pennsylvania was when John Hutchins was authorized by the Philadelphia Meeting of Friends to marry Mary Davis on December 30, 1692.

A family of Hutchins from the Haverhill (Massachusetts) group settled for a time in Pennsylvania on their return to the United States after a short stay near Quebec (Canada) after the Revolutionary War.

Also Thomas Hutchins, the Geographer-General to the United States, considered Philadelphia his home, and his will was probated there in 1789. His son Thomas, Jr., studied at Princeton.

MARYLAND PLANTERS

At least three "substantial" Hutchins families were early planters in Maryland. It is not known if they were related, but considering their standing in the community it is possible that they had a kinship.

Francis Hutchins is reported to have gone to Virginia

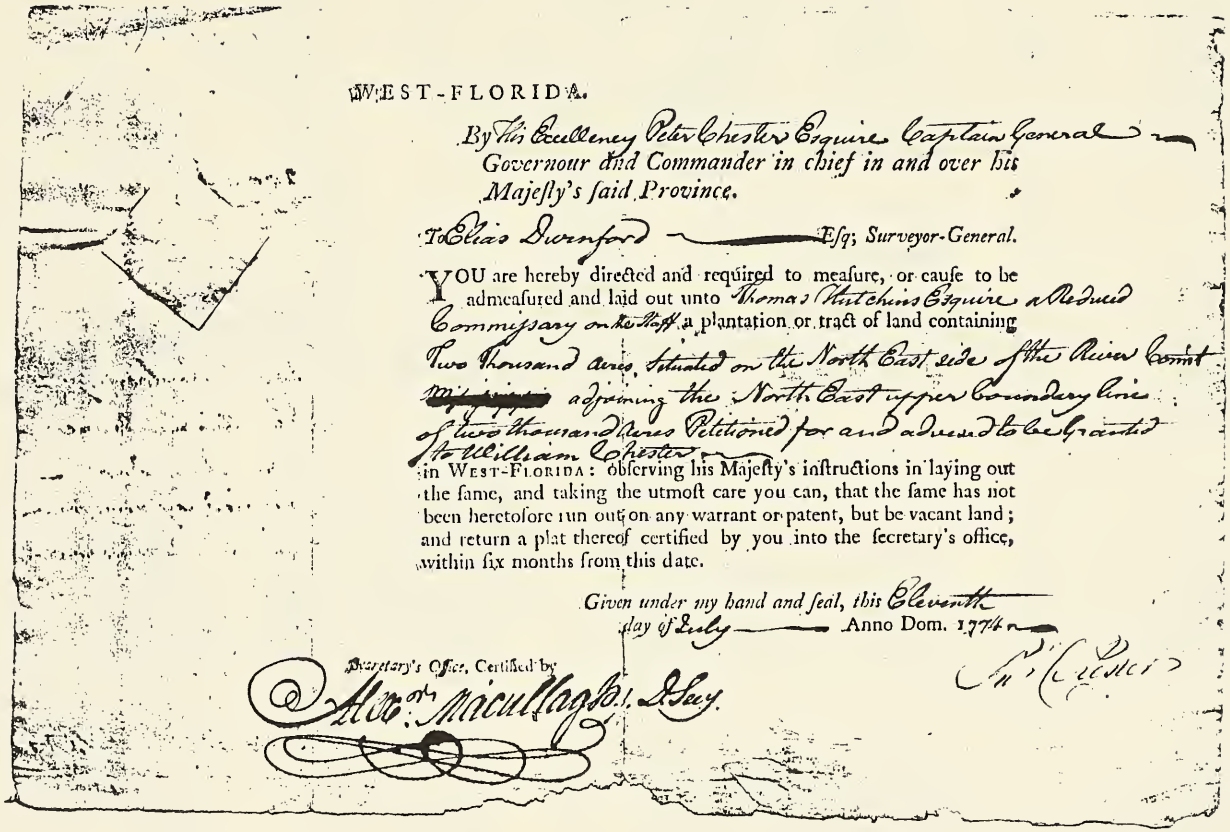
In the name of God Amen. I Thomas Hutchins Lieutenant in his Majesty's 60th or royal American Regiment of Foot, and Engineer of the Town and Garrison of Pensacola in the Province of West Florida, being in perfect health of Body and of a sound and disposing mind memory and Understanding, considering the frailty of human Nature, and the precariousness & uncertainty of this life, do make ordain and publish this my last Will and Testament, in manner and form following (that is to say). —

First I give devise and bequeath unto my natural Son Thomas Hutchins now a Minor about Four years of Age residing at Philadelphia (which was granted to me on the under the Great of the P W F + All that Tract or parcel of Land cont^g 1000 Acres of Land situated on a Creek called Second Creek in the Province of West Florida aff^d about 13 — miles S. East from Fort Natches adjoining Lands lately granted to my Brother Anthony Hutchins To have and to hold the said Tract of 1000 Acres of Land unto my said natural Son Thomas Hutchins his Heirs and assigns forever ~~to for the only proper life & Behoof of him his Heirs & assigns~~ forever. —

+ on the 12 May 1773 in part of my right as a reduced Election of Engineer —

And Whereas his Excellency Govr C Peter Chester Esqr Govr of the said Province of West Florida aff^d hath lately advised that 2000 Acres of Land should be granted me on the said as a reduced Kings Commissary

And



WEST-FLORIDA.

By his Excellency Peter Chester Esquire Captain General Governour and Commander in chief in and over his Majesty's said Province.

To Elias Durnford ——— *Esq; Surveyor-General.*

YOU are hereby directed and required to measure, or cause to be admeasured and laid out unto *Thomas Hutchins Esquire a Reduced Commissary on the Staff* a plantation or tract of land containing *Two Thousand Acres Situated on the North East side of the River Comit adjoining the North East upper Boundary Line of Two thousand Acres Petitioned for and Advised to be Granted to William Chester* in WEST-FLORIDA: observing his Majesty's instructions in laying out the same, and taking the utmost care you can, that the same has not been heretofore run out on any warrant or patent, but be vacant land; and return a plat thereof certified by you into the secretary's office, within six months from this date.

Given under my hand and seal, this Eleventh day of July ——— Anno Dom. 1774.

Secretary's Office, Certified by *Alex.r Macullagh D. Secy.*

John Hutchins md Philadelphia 30OT1692 Mary Davis (Quakers)

Eliz Hutchins md Christ Church Philadelphia 2DE1730 Jan Boon

Mary Hutchins md Christ Church Philadelphia 25MR1744 John Bolitho

Hannah Hutchins authorized Buckingham Meeting 29FE1752 to marry William Gilbert

Thomas Hutchins Geographer-General of United States probably considered Philadelphia his home town although he did not marry he had three natural children His will pro in Philadelphia in 1789

- Margaret b. 1762-63 at Fort Pitt PA
- Thomas b. 1770 Fort Charters ILL
- Susanna b. 02DE1774 Pensacola West Florida

John Hutchins slain 03JL1778 Battle of Wyoming Valley PA

Thomas Hutchins md 27MY1795 Presby. Ch. Philadel Priscilla Mason

Henry Hutchins

Ellen Hutchins md ca 1774 Benjamin Briggs Jr who served in the Rev War lived Tell Twp Huntingdon Co PA

Joseph Hutchins b. 1747 Barbados d. 29AP1833 Phila Univ of PA 1765-67 Clergyman Ep Church Prof of Eng in VA Elected American Philosophic Society in 1768, Honorary DD Univ of PA 1790

Gilbert B Hutchins b. 1786 d. 18JA1863 Phila In War of 1812 Capt Thorn's Co. NY Militia (WO31651-WC18671) In 1814 of Fishkill; 1817 of Plattsburg NY; 1842 Phila; 1852 Somerset Co. NY; 1855 Phila md (1) Ann Rush or Rushan d. 30JN1838 Phila; md (2) 01JA1839 Eleanor Coulston 1816-1902

- H.B. Hutchins b. 1826 was in Phila 1878 when witnessed will
- Anna E b. 1840 md Mr Molloy
- ?-Rushmore G. of Brooklyn 1854
- ?-George H in 1854 of NYC

Thomas 27AG1823 Wilkes-Barre 13DE1882 Wyoming PA tanner & currier also recorder of deeds 1869-1871 md (1) Martha Landon 05SP1824-08NV1853 md (2) Annie M. Harris 04JN1836-31JA1906

- John A 04JL1848-1897 md 19JA1872 Mary Shoemaker 29JA1854-14SP1913
- Thomas
- Robert (Henry?)
- ?-Henry
- Richard H was MD
- Conrad (Elmer?)
- ?-Elmer
- Sarah Ann md Clarence Turner
- Emily md Robert Lackey md Arthur Crawford

Sarah 06NV1830-21MR1875 md Robert Wilson 29DE1825-22OT1894 Wyom

William Hutchen wife Elizabeth

John Hutchins md 3rd Presby Church Philadelphia 31MR1788 Mary Pamer

John Hutchen b. 09MR1775 bpt 23AP1775 Northampton Co. PA md? Catherine

?-John b. 04JA1800 bpt 26AP1800 Northampton Co.

with Richard Preston and to have moved from there to Anne Arundel County (Maryland) in 1651. He later moved to Calvert County (Maryland) where in 1678 he first appeared as a Justice of that county. He continued as a Justice until 1698. In September, 1691, he was on a list of the most "substantial" Protestants in the Province which Lord Baltimore proposed for the Council of Maryland. Francis was probably married twice. By his first marriage he had a daughter Mary who on May 15, 1688, married Samuel Thomas of Anne Arundel. His second wife was Elizabeth, daughter of John and Margaret Burrage of Anne Arundel. They had eight children: (1) Francis, (2) John, (3) Margaret, (4) Elizabeth, (5) Sarah, (6) Francis, (7) Priscilla, and a (8) Mary who in 1711 married Benjamin Hance.

Charles Hutchins is reported to have come from England and to have settled in Vienna, Dorchester County (Maryland) in 1665. It would appear that many of the early settlers in that part of Maryland were from the area of Dorchester in the County of Dorset, England. His estate "Weston House" was well known in its day. He was a colonel of the militia and a justice from 1674 to at least March 27, 1697. Charles served as a Burgess from 1690 to 1695, and on June 29, 1699, he was sworn in as a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland. He was on the Council (of Maryland) of their Majesties William and Mary at least as early as 1691. The Council minutes for August 2, 1698, noted that Charles lived so far away on the other side of Chesapeake Bay that he could not attend the Council meeting. He was a member in 1700 from the Eastern Shore. The Council of Maryland noted at its meeting on January 20, 1701, that Charles had deceased recently.

Dorothy Hutchins, daughter of Charles, married John Rider in England in 1685. The daughter and her husband were lost at sea in 1687 on a voyage to America. Their son, John Rider, II, was raised by Charles. John married Anne, the daughter of Colonel Thomas Hicks of Maryland.

Charles Hutchins of Maryland was probably the same individual noted on a quit-rent list of June 19, 1671, to pay 5 bushels of wheat a year for 500 acres of land granted by the Duke of York on Delaware Bay along the St. James River.

Thomas Hutchins was born about 1652 maybe in Virginia. About 1685 he moved to Baltimore County (Maryland) near Kingsville. Later he moved to Sweet Air (Maryland) where he died in 1732. He was married twice. By his first marriage he had sons John and Thomas born in 1698 and 1702. In 1704 he married a second time and had four children: Ann, Elizabeth, Susanna, and Nicholas who was born in 1711. Nicholas married Elizabeth Robinson and had nine children. He lived at "My Lady's Manor," the Lord Baltimore estate at Monkton (Maryland).

William Hutchins was a brother of Thomas and they moved together to Kingsville in 1685. William continued to live in Harford, Baltimore County (Maryland). Tradition states that their father was John Hutchins of Virginia. A 1787 deed in

Orange County (N.C.) shows that Moses Hutchins of Orange was a grandson of a Hutchins of Baltimore County (Maryland). Moses' father was Thomas Hutchins who probably died in Baltimore County about 1785.

In addition to these "substantial" families another group of people went to Maryland and the South as apprentices to work for a fixed number of years. Amongst these were several Hutchins.

Mary Hutchins, age 22, was an apprentice bound to Frederick Johnson of London, mariner, for four years. She was on a list dated August 15, 1684, of those headed for Maryland. Mr. Johnson was probably the captain of a ship, and once in America Mary was probably bound to another person.

Although not an emigrant, William Hutchens, a merchant of London, was recorded as having John Lowdon bound as an apprentice for five years. Lowdon was from "Exon." (Devon), a shoemaker, going to Maryland on June 10, 1684, on the "Brothers Adventure," commanded by Captain Henry Trogany. It is not known if William had business interests in Maryland or if the apprentice Lowdon would be bound over to another.

Other immigrants to Maryland include some transported in bondage from London between 1717 and 1744. Those transported were:

Ann Hutchins, April 17, 1733, on "Patapscoe Merchant."
Charles Hutchins, April 17, 1733 on "Patapscoe Merchant."
John Hutchins, October 23, 1719, on "Susannah and Sarah" to Annapolis.
Jno Hitchinson alias Skill on "Gilbert." January 31, 1721.
Joseph Hitchings, April 17, 1733, on "Patapscoe Merchant" to Annapolis.

Mgry (Mary) Hitchens, October 23, 1719, on "Susannah and Sarah" to Annapolis.
Margt Hutchins to a British Colony in America, September 27, 1742, on "Forward Galley."
Richard Hutchins to Maryland or Virginia, August 28, 1718, on "Eagle Galley."
Robert Hutchins, October 10, 1724, on "Forward Frigate."
Sara Hutchins, June 10, 1726, on "Loyal Margett."

Susan Houching of Essex, April 21, 1741, on "Speldwell" or "Mediterranean."
Henry Hutchinson, October 27, 1720, on "Gilbert."
John Hutchinson, September 2, 1737, on "Pretty Patsie."
Sarah Hutchson, June 28, 1728, to Virginia or Maryland on the ship "Elizabeth."
Simon Hutchinson of Christ Church, May 17, 1736, on "Patapscoe Merchant."

The later history of these Hutchins-Hutchinson bound servants is not known.

Documents in the Maryland Hall of Records (Annapolis) note the arrival in Maryland of twenty-three early planters named Hutchins-Hutchinson. The earliest planter of this name to arrive was Enoch Hutchins, who came prior to June, 1652, with Mr. William Ayres. Enoch probably came in May, 1651, when Mr. Ayres was first granted land in Maryland (Liber ABH, Folio 215). Also, prior to 1652 John Waller also was transported to Maryland as a servant. This is probably the same John Waller that went to Virginia with Enoch Hutchins in 1655.

MARYLAND PLANTERS 1652-1679
LISTED IN HALL OF RECORDS

Planter	Liber	Folio	When Transported
Alexander Hutcheson	9	69	1660 - 1665
Richard Hutchin	16	276	of Calvert Co. since 1671
Robert Hutchin	18	152	1674
Charles Hutchings	16	67	1670
Charles Hutchings	16	629	of Dorchester Co. Immigrated 1672
Enoch Hutchins	ABH	348	servant prior to 1652
Francis Hutchins	4	140	servant prior to 1652
Humphry Hutchins	5	369	1663
Henry Hutchins	18	24	1674
John Hutchins	5	261	1658 by Henry Mitchell, planter
Matthew Hutchins	15	337	1676
Richard Hutchins	Q	75	1659
Richard Hutchins	4	565	1661
Richard Hutchins	10	503	servant 1667
Samuel Hutchins	15	565	1679
Thomas Hutchins	16	393	1671
Thomas Hutchins	15	318	1674
Hugh Hutchinson	13	112	1670
Francis Hutchinson	15	526	1678
George Hutchinson	18	331	1674
John Hutchinson	WC2	21	1679
Thomas Hutchinson	WC2	130	Rights 1679
Elijah Hutchinson	5	607	1658-1663

As rights were noted for each arrival many of the individuals (regardless of the spelling of the last name) could be the same person, who entered, left and then reentered the colony.

CHART I

HUTCHINS OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND

John Hutchins of Virg reported to be from Wood Burcote in Northampshire Old Eng probably went to Lancaster Co VA

?-Nicholas of Henrico VA

Thomas
b. ca 1652 VA
d. 10MR1732
Sweet Air MD
well educated
had extensive library wrote family notes
ca 1685 moved to Baltimore Co MD near Kingsville on estate 375 A "Leafes Chance" also 100 A of "Boons Delight" which gave to son John. He later moved to Sweet Air MD warrant in 1704 for 70 A by 1726 held 720 A later surveyed to be 800 A
md (1) who died 13AP1704 md (2) 21JL1704 who died 22OT1713 by will gave land in Balti Co to children: John had part of "Hutchins Neglect".
Sons Thomas and Nicholas to have "Hutchins Lot" and 2/3 of "Hutchins Neglect". Land "Hutchins Beginning" to be sold and "Hutchins Addition" to three daughters
Lands on or near "Little Gun Powder Creek", Baltim Co., MD

William
b.ca.165?-1722
moved 1685 to Kingsville had 1000 A "Constant Friendship"at Bel Air MD from f-in-l md Sarah Doyne widow of Mr. Virlindoe

John
29OT1698
in 1732 got Kingsville land of his father maybe
md 1726
Elizabeth Wright
sold 24AG1750 1/3 of land "Hutchins Neglect"
Sold 7AP1750 "Hutchins Beginning"

Ann
Elizabeth
John
three children recorded St John of Joppa register

Moses
b ca. 1740 MD
d 1822 Orange Co NC
sold 1MR1787 undivided moiety of grandfather's land in Baltimore Co MD recorded 21 June 1788 Baltimore Co. "eldest son and heir at Law of Thomas Hutchins. Sold 150 acres of Hutchings Lot and 16 2/3 acres of Hutchings Neglect for 40 Pounds English money

Kezia
1737-1815
md Isaac Hooper

Ann
1741
md James Travers

Thomas
1702-1758
"Lindenhope" line went with bro Nicholas to My Lady's Manor the Lord Baltimore est at Monkton MD
md 12MR1736
Hannah Seemons
she md (2) Thomas Meredith

Elizbeth
29JN1706-1786
md 1743
Thomas Johnson
c. 1695-1764

Ann
13JA1708-1738
md 1731
Wm Standiford
d. 1776

Nicholas
1711-1794
"Harmony Hall" and "Linden" line moved to My Lady's Manor
After Rev War bought from the manor 1000 A for self & sons
md Elizabeth Robinson
d. before 1794

Susanna
1713
md? 1742
Israel Johnson

John Hutchinson
received Bel Air land from George

Mary

Ann

ElizabetH

William
md Judith Hope

George
got father's land at Bel Air

Thomas Franklin
1745-1816
lived in Monkt
md 11MR1773
Jemima Johnson
1752-1839

Hannah
b. ca. 1750
md Tho Travers

Nicholas
1733-1808
(+ see p. 2)

Thomas
1740 - died before 1794

Richard+
1741-1826

John +
1743

Ann +
1745-1814

Elizabeth
1748-1815

Hannah
1750

William +
1754-1824
md 1782
Eleanor Robinson Miles
1761-1815

Jacob
1756

Joshua
1758-1819
"Harmony Hall"
Lot # 12
md 1785
Jemima Hays
1763-1815

Susannah
1761 -
d. before 1794

Thomas
1774-1848

Elizabeth
1776-1854

James
1781-1852

Jarrett
1782-1845
md 26JA1826
Mary Dorothea Harman
1798-1860

Benjamin
1783-1849

Jacob
1785-1824
md Ruth Anderson

Susanna
1792-1879

John
1797-1843

John +
1783-1813

Catherine +
1785-1861

Margaret+

Joshua+

Thomas+

Nicholas +

Susan
1792-1879
unmarried

William
1793-1827
unmarried
captain
mariner

Edward Robinson
1798-1825
unmarried

Elizabeth Ann
1800-1862
md 1831
Patrick Lynch

Ellen Maria
1802-1888
md James Miller
1794-1852

John Benjamin

Louis Harman
md Katherine Kennard

George Harman
1827-1832

Robert Walker

Louisa Susanna
1829-1853

Henry Clay
1832-1911
md Clara Ross
1851-1909

Jarrett Thomas
d. 1933

Mary Josephine
1842-1866

Susannah
1786-1804
unmarried

Hannah
1787-1860
md 1807
John Nelson
1786-1857

Sarah
1788
md 1811
Joshua Kelso

Elizabeth
1790-1809

Richard
1792-1856
Lot #12
md Jemima Lynch
d. 1847

Frances
1794-1855
md Elijah Kelso

Anna
b. 1796
md Mr Price

Ariel
1799-1875
md 1818
Edward Talbott Britton
1798-1823

Nicholas
1805-1867
md 1841
Martha E Galloway

Ellen
1801-1809

Joshua Lynch
1815-1838

John Stansbury
1818-1881
md Amanda Zana Nelson
1822-1901

Elizabeth Ellen
1821-1827

Martha Lynch
md Mr Johnson

Richard
1822-26JN1895
Lot #11
md (1) Elizabeth Ann Matthews
1826-1880
md (2) 13OT1850 Elizabeth Eleanor Anderson
1830-1896

William Henry
1836-1902
unmarried

Joshua
1848-1930
md Jemima A Richardson
1852-1928

E. Clarence
b. 1847
md 1869
Aletheia K. Britton

Carvil
Richard
1850-1908
md Annie Hauptman

Millard
1852

Elizabeth Taylor
1857-1981
md Wm H Toffling
1866-1943

Oliver
Matthew
d. 1895
md Mary Cecelia Jossop
1857-1919

Sources:
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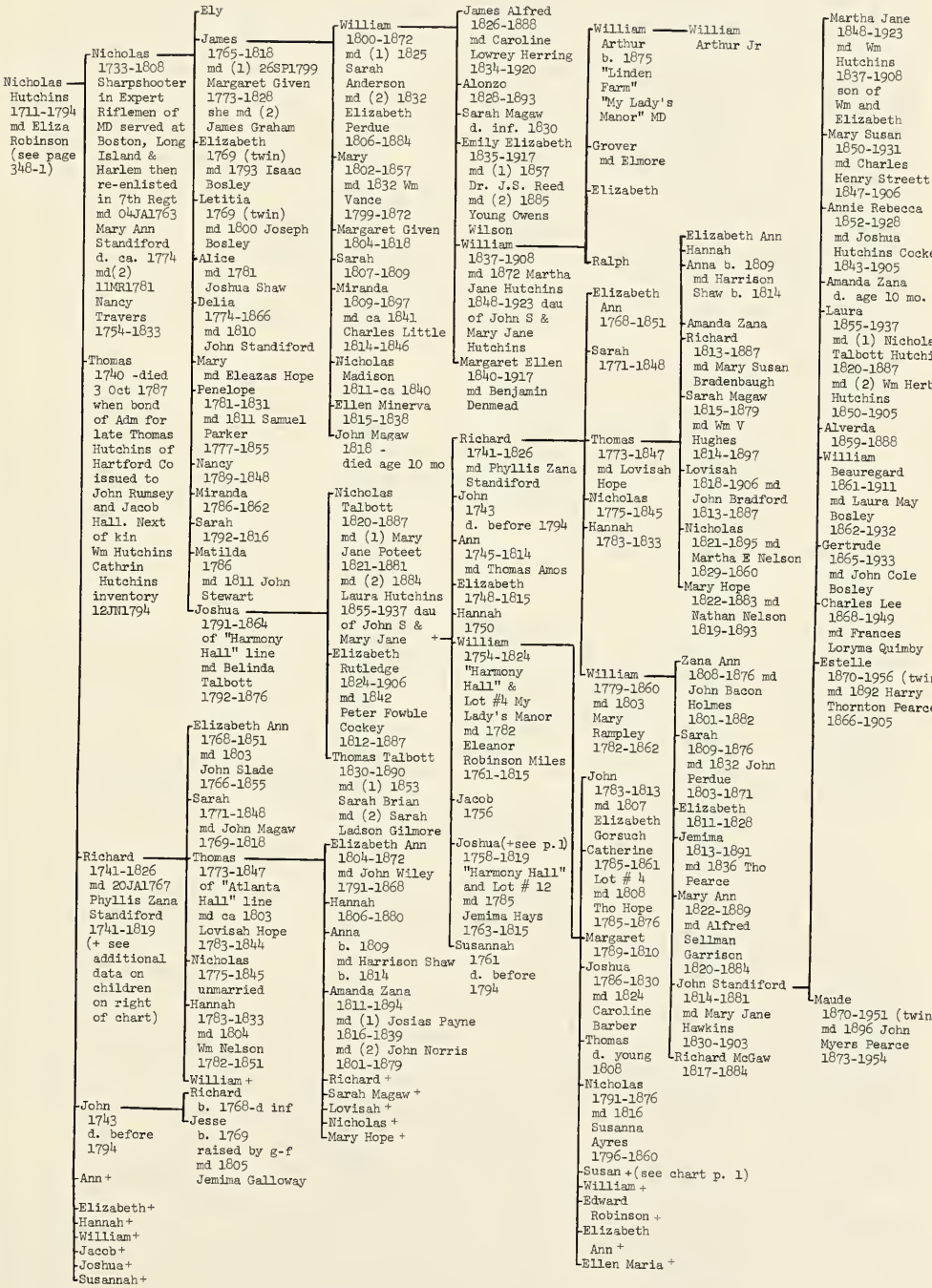
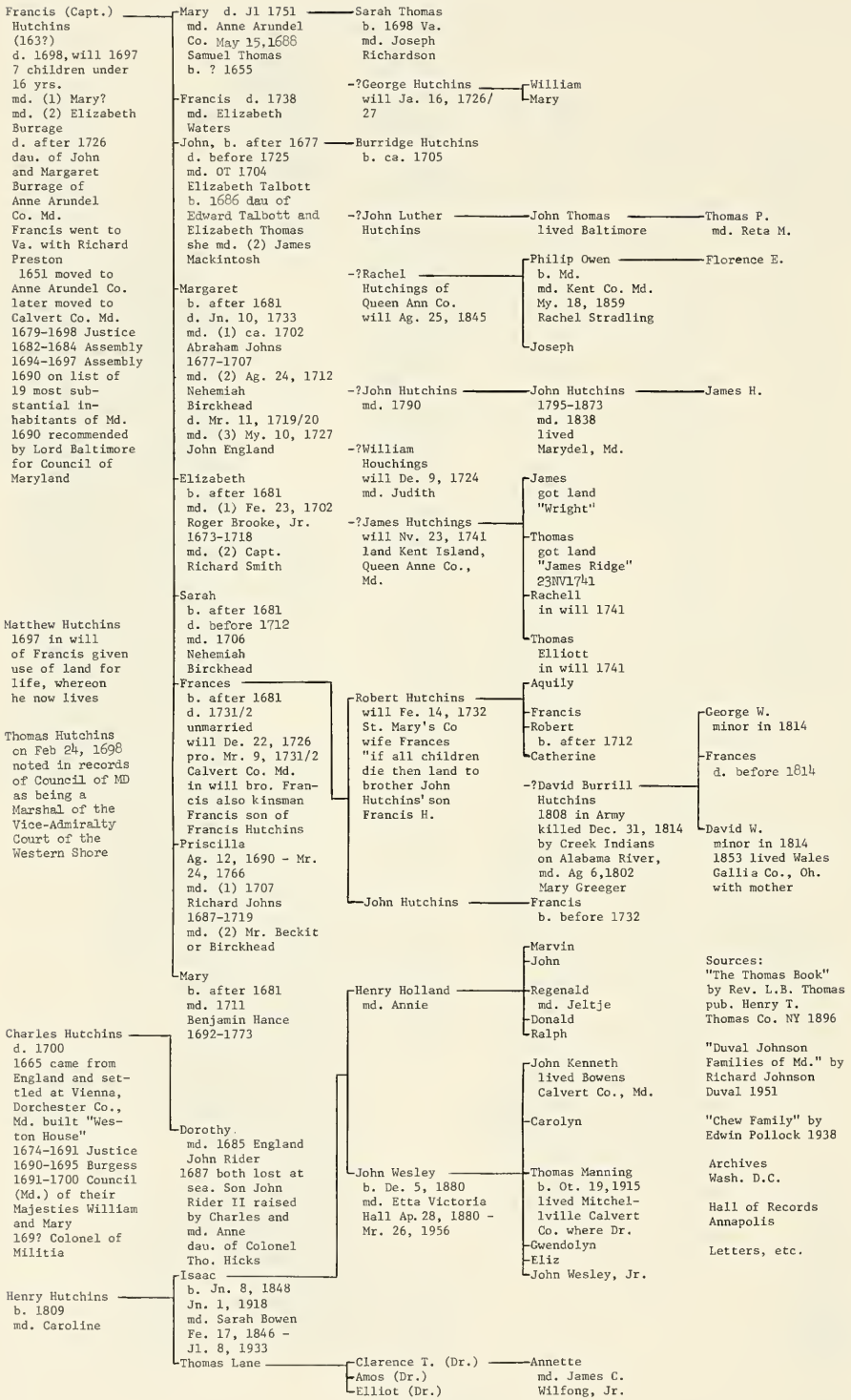

Nicholas Hutchins 1711-1794 md Eliza Robinson (see page 348-1)
Nicholas 1733-1808 Sharpshooter in Expert Riflemen of MD served at Boston, Long Island & Harlem then re-enlisted in 7th Regt md 04JA1763 Mary Ann Standiford d. ca. 1774 md(2) 11MR1781 Nancy Travers 1754-1833
Thomas 1740 -died 3 Oct 1787 when bond of Adm for late Thomas Hutchins of Hartford Co issued to John Rumsey and Jacob Hall. Next of kin Wm Hutchins Cathrin Hutchins inventory 12JN1794
Richard 1741-1826 md 20JA1767 Phyllis Zana Standiford 1741-1819 (+ see additional data on children on right of chart)
John 1743 d. before 1794
Ann +
Elizabeth +
Hannah +
William +
Jacob +
Joshua +
Susannah +
Ely
James 1765-1818 md (1) 26SP1799 Margaret Given 1773-1828 she md (2) James Graham
Elizabeth 1769 (twin) md 1793 Isaac Bosley
Letitia 1769 (twin) md 1800 Joseph Bosley
Alice md 1781 Joshua Shaw
Delia 1774-1866 md 1810 John Standiford
Mary md Eleazas Hope
Penelope 1781-1831 md 1811 Samuel Parker 1777-1855
Nancy 1789-1848
Miranda 1786-1862
Sarah 1792-1816
Matilda 1786 md 1811 John Stewart
Joshua 1791-1864 of "Harmony Hall" line md Belinda Talbott 1792-1876
Elizabeth Ann 1768-1851 md 1803 John Slade 1766-1855
Sarah 1771-1848 md John Magaw 1769-1818
Thomas 1773-1847 of "Atlanta Hall" line md ca 1803 Lovisah Hope 1783-1844
Nicholas 1775-1845 unmarried
Hannah 1783-1833 md 1804 Wm Nelson 1782-1851
William +
Richard b. 1768-d inf
Jesse b. 1769 raised by g-f md 1805 Jemima Galloway
William 1800-1872 md (1) 1825 Sarah Anderson md (2) 1832 Elizabeth Perdue 1806-1884
Mary 1802-1857 md 1832 Wm Vance 1799-1872
Margaret Given 1804-1818
Sarah 1807-1809
Miranda 1809-1897 md ca 1841 Charles Little 1814-1846
Nicholas Madison 1811-ca 1840
Ellen Minerva 1815-1838
John Magaw 1818 - died age 10 mo
Nicholas Talbott 1820-1887 md (1) Mary Jane Poteet 1821-1881 md (2) 1884 Laura Hutchins 1855-1937 dau of John S & Mary Jane +
Elizabeth Rutledge 1824-1906 md 1842 Peter Fowble Cockey 1812-1887
Thomas Talbott 1830-1890 md (1) 1853 Sarah Brian md (2) Sarah Ladson Gilmore
Elizabeth Ann 1804-1872 md John Wiley 1791-1868
Hannah 1806-1880
Anna b. 1809 md Harrison Shaw b. 1814
Amanda Zana 1811-1894 md (1) Josias Payne 1816-1839 md (2) John Norris 1801-1879
Richard +
Sarah Magaw +
Lovisah +
Nicholas +
Mary Hope +
James Alfred 1826-1888 md Caroline Lowrey Herring 1834-1920
Alonzo 1828-1893
Sarah Magaw d. inf. 1830
Emily Elizabeth 1835-1917 md (1) 1857 Dr. J.S. Reed md (2) 1885 Young Owens Wilson
William 1837-1908 md 1872 Martha Jane Hutchins 1848-1923 dau of John S & Mary Jane Hutchins
Margaret Ellen 1840-1917 md Benjamin Denmead
Richard 1741-1826 md Phyllis Zana Standiford
John 1743 d. before 1794
Ann 1745-1814 md Thomas Amos
Elizabeth 1748-1815
Hannah 1750
William 1754-1824 "Harmony Hall" & Lot #4 My Lady's Manor md 1782 Eleanor Robinson Miles 1761-1815
Jacob 1756
Joshua (+see p.1) 1758-1819 "Harmony Hall" and Lot # 12 md 1785 Jemima Hays 1763-1815
Susannah 1761 d. before 1794
William Arthur b. 1875 "Linden Farm" "My Lady's Manor" MD
Grover md Elmore
Elizabeth
Ralph
Elizabeth Ann 1768-1851
Sarah 1771-1848
Thomas 1773-1847 md Lovisah Hope
Nicholas 1775-1845
Hannah 1783-1833
William 1779-1860 md 1803 Mary Rampley 1782-1862
John 1783-1813 md 1807 Elizabeth Gorsuch
Catherine 1785-1861 Lot # 4 md 1808 Tho Hope 1785-1876
Margaret 1789-1810
Joshua 1786-1830 md 1824 Caroline Barber
Thomas d. young 1808
Nicholas 1791-1876 md 1816 Susanna Ayres 1796-1860
Susan + (see chart p. 1)
William +
Edward Robinson +
Elizabeth Ann +
Ellen Maria +
William Arthur Jr
Elizabeth Ann
Hannah
Anna b. 1809 md Harrison Shaw b. 1814
Amanda Zana
Richard 1813-1887 md Mary Susan Bradenbaugh
Sarah Magaw 1815-1879 md Wm V Hughes 1814-1897
Lovisah 1818-1906 md John Bradford 1813-1887
Nicholas 1821-1895 md Martha E Nelson 1829-1860
Mary Hope 1822-1883 md Nathan Nelson 1819-1893
Zana Ann 1808-1876 md John Bacon Holmes 1801-1882
Sarah 1809-1876 md 1832 John Perdue 1803-1871
Elizabeth 1811-1828
Jemima 1813-1891 md 1836 Tho Pearce
Mary Ann 1822-1889 md Alfred Sellman Garrison 1820-1884
John Standiford 1814-1881 md Mary Jane Hawkins 1830-1903
Richard McGaw 1817-1884
Martha Jane 1848-1923 md Wm Hutchins 1837-1908 son of Wm and Elizabeth
Mary Susan 1850-1931 md Charles Henry Streett 1847-1906
Annie Rebecca 1852-1928 md Joshua Hutchins Cockey 1843-1905
Amanda Zana d. age 10 mo.
Laura 1855-1937 md (1) Nicholas Talbott Hutchins 1820-1887 md (2) Wm Herber Hutchins 1850-1905
Alverda 1859-1888
William Beauregard 1861-1911 md Laura May Bosley 1862-1932
Gertrude 1865-1933 md John Cole Bosley
Charles Lee 1868-1949 md Frances Loryma Quimby
Estelle 1870-1956 (twin) md 1892 Harry Thornton Pearce 1866-1905
Maude 1870-1951 (twin) md 1896 John Myers Pearce 1873-1954


Francis (Capt.) Hutchins (163?) d. 1698, will 1697 7 children under 16 yrs. md. (1) Mary? md. (2) Elizabeth Burrage d. after 1726 dau. of John and Margaret Burrage of Anne Arundel Co. Md. Francis went to Va. with Richard Preston 1651 moved to Anne Arundel Co. later moved to Calvert Co. Md. 1679-1698 Justice 1682-1684 Assembly 1694-1697 Assembly 1690 on list of 19 most substantial inhabitants of Md. 1690 recommended by Lord Baltimore for Council of Maryland
Mary d. Jl 1751 md. Anne Arundel Co. May 15,1688 Samuel Thomas b. ? 1655
Sarah Thomas b. 1698 Va. md. Joseph Richardson
Francis d. 1738 md. Elizabeth Waters
-?George Hutchins will Ja. 16, 1726/27
William
Mary
John, b. after 1677 d. before 1725 md. OT 1704 Elizabeth Talbott b. 1686 dau of Edward Talbott and Elizabeth Thomas she md. (2) James Mackintosh
Burridge Hutchins b. ca. 1705
-?John Luther Hutchins
John Thomas lived Baltimore
Thomas P. md. Reta M.
-?Rachel Hutchings of Queen Ann Co. will Ag. 25, 1845
Philip Owen b. Md. md. Kent Co. Md. My. 18, 1859 Rachel Stradling
Florence E.
Joseph
Margaret b. after 1681 d. Jn. 10, 1733 md. (1) ca. 1702 Abraham Johns 1677-1707 md. (2) Ag. 24, 1712 Nehemiah Birckhead d. Mr. 11, 1719/20 md. (3) My. 10, 1727 John England
-?John Hutchins md. 1790
John Hutchins 1795-1873 md. 1838 lived Marydel, Md.
James H.
-?William Houchings will De. 9, 1724 md. Judith
Elizabeth b. after 1681 md. (1) Fe. 23, 1702 Roger Brooke, Jr. 1673-1718 md. (2) Capt. Richard Smith
-?James Hutchings will Nv. 23, 1741 land Kent Island, Queen Anne Co., Md.
James got land "Wright"
Thomas got land "James Ridge" 23NV1741
Rachell in will 1741
Thomas Elliott in will 1741
Sarah b. after 1681 d. before 1712 md. 1706 Nehemiah Birckhead
Matthew Hutchins 1697 in will of Francis given use of land for life, whereon he now lives
Frances b. after 1681 d. 1731/2 unmarried will De. 22, 1726 pro. Mr. 9, 1731/2 Calvert Co. Md. in will bro. Francis also kinsman Francis son of Francis Hutchins
Robert Hutchins will Fe. 14, 1732 St. Mary's Co wife Frances "if all children die then land to brother John Hutchins' son Francis H.
Aquily
Francis
Robert b. after 1712
Catherine
George W. minor in 1814
Frances d. before 1814
-?David Burrill Hutchins 1808 in Army killed Dec. 31, 1814 by Creek Indians on Alabama River, md. Ag 6,1802 Mary Greeger
David W. minor in 1814 1853 lived Wales Gallia Co., Oh. with mother
Thomas Hutchins on Feb 24, 1698 noted in records of Council of MD as being a Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty Court of the Western Shore
Priscilla Ag. 12, 1690 - Mr. 24, 1766 md. (1) 1707 Richard Johns 1687-1719 md. (2) Mr. Beckit or Birckhead
John Hutchins
Francis b. before 1732
Marvin
John
Regenald md. Jeltje
Donald
Ralph
Mary b. after 1681 md. 1711 Benjamin Hance 1692-1773
Henry Holland md. Annie
Sources: "The Thomas Book" by Rev. L.B. Thomas pub. Henry T. Thomas Co. NY 1896
"Duval Johnson Families of Md." by Richard Johnson Duval 1951
"Chew Family" by Edwin Pollock 1938
Archives Wash. D.C.
Hall of Records Annapolis
Letters, etc.
Charles Hutchins d. 1700 1665 came from England and settled at Vienna, Dorchester Co., Md. built "Weston House" 1674-1691 Justice 1690-1695 Burgess 1691-1700 Council (Md.) of their Majesties William and Mary 169? Colonel of Militia
John Kenneth lived Bowens Calvert Co., Md.
Carolyn
Dorothy md. 1685 England John Rider 1687 both lost at sea. Son John Rider II raised by Charles and md. Anne dau. of Colonel Tho. Hicks
John Wesley b. De. 5, 1880 md. Etta Victoria Hall Ap. 28, 1880 - Mr. 26, 1956
Thomas Manning b. Ot. 19,1915 lived Mitchellville Calvert Co. where Dr.
Gwendolyn
Eliz
John Wesley, Jr.
Isaac b. Jn. 8, 1848 Jn. 1, 1918 md. Sarah Bowen Fe. 17, 1846 - Jl. 8, 1933
Henry Hutchins b. 1809 md. Caroline
Thomas Lane
Clarence T. (Dr.)
Amos (Dr.)
Elliot (Dr.)
Annette md. James C. Wilfong, Jr.

CANADA

Although Quebec was first founded in 1541 by a colony of 200 French people it survived only two years before the settlers returned to France. It was not until 1608 that Champlain established the first permanent French colony at that place. Until the American Revolutionary War of 1775, the population of French Canada was limited to farming areas along the St. Lawrence River in Quebec and trading posts along the Great Lakes which were controlled from the commercial towns of Montreal and Detroit. The population was either of French or Indian origin, and no Hutchins are known to have been of this group. However, for many years there were Hutchins in Quebec as slaves of the French. These Hutchins were captured by the French and Indian raids on New England villages and taken to Canada where they were sold into slavery.

On May 9, 1698, an Indian raiding party attacked Kittery (Maine), where in 1675 Enoch Hutchins had constructed a garrison house on Spruce Creek. Enoch was killed at the door of his garrison house, and three of his sons were taken captive to Canada. Benjamin, the eldest son captured, returned to Kittery before May 29, 1701. He married Joanna Ball there in 1702, so he was born about 1682 or was about 16 when taken away. Samuel, a year or so younger returned in 1699 and Jonathan born in 1684 returned to Kittery in 1705.

On May 4 of the same year that Jonathan returned from Canada, the Indians again attacked the Hutchins garrison house on Spruce Creek and two of Jonathan's older brothers were there to defend their homes. Enoch, Junior, born in 1671, the eldest of the six Hutchins sons of Enoch, Senior, was left wounded and helpless, and Joseph, born in 1673, was slain. The wife and three sons of Enoch, Junior, were taken captive back to Quebec. Enoch never recovered from his wounds and died on April 3, 1706. His widow returned to Kittery by January 13, 1707, when she was granted administration of his estate. Two of the sons, Enoch, III, and Thomas, returned soon after. It was apparently believed that the older son William, born in 1694, had been killed, for Enoch made no provision for him in his will. To add to the confusion, apparently William was known as Nicholas when he was a captive. William returned unexpectedly to Kittery in 1732 and was disowned by his brothers. His mother accepted him and he sued and won a double share of his father's estate. William lived 27 years (1705-1732) in Canada as a slave, and before that his brother, Jonathan, had been there. Thus during the period 1698 to 1732 there were Hutchins in French Canada.

North of French Canada and separated from it by an expanse of wilderness was the vast area which on May 2, 1670, was granted by King Charles II of England to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay." The company was established by Prince Rupert and 17 other noblemen and gentlemen. They obtained a monopoly of trade of all lands watered by streams flowing into the Hudson's

Bay. This claim was based on the voyage of Henry Hudson in 1607 which had been sponsored by the Muscovy Company of London. Since this discovery of Hudson's Bay it was considered English territory. By 1749 the company had four or five forts on the coast of the Bay and engaged about 120 regular employees who came out from England under contracts. In 1763 the French lands of Canada were taken over by England, and another company was formed at Montreal called the North-West Fur Company. These two companies were joined together in 1821.

The Hudson's Bay Company established settlements on Rupert's Island, James Bay, and the Churchill and Hayes rivers. The Governor of the settlement at James Bay (Ontario) in 1776 was Thomas Hutchins who came out from England under contract to the company. He had his headquarters at Fort Albany and from there ranged over the James Bay trading area. To pass the long days, Thomas started studying the weather and also other scientific aspects of cold temperatures. In 1784 he was awarded a prize by the Royal Society for discovering the congelation of mercury when the thermometer falls to forty degrees below zero. After years at Fort Albany Thomas returned to England where he was given the position of correspondent secretary to "the Honorable the Hudson's Bay Company." He died on July 7, 1790, at the Hudson's Bay Company house in Fenchurch street London.

Other than the Hutchins captives in Quebec from 1698 to 1732 and the activities of Thomas Hutchins on Hudson's Bay, there were no known Hutchins in the vast area now known as Canada until after the American Revolutionary War (1775-1782). When it became clear that the American colonists would establish a separate nation, the English Government made plans to settle the American loyalists in wilderness areas of Canada boarding the old colonies. Free homesteads were offered to American loyalists and to discharged British soldiers who desired to stay in Canada. This plan provided new homes for the loyalists who were driven from their lands by the Revolution and placed a large loyal population on the frontiers of Canada to check American expansion into the area. The loyalists included several Hutchins who had remained loyal to Crown and Country. These United Empire Loyalists were:

William Hutchins served his King and Country as a Ship carpenter and seaman for 16 years. He married the daughter of a Loyalist. On May 26, 1798, he petitioned for land for his wife, child, and himself in the Malden W. District. The Council Chamber minutes noted on August 16, 1804, that no lands were granted as petitioner failed to appear (Land Book H, page 118).

A Loyalist named Hutchins was supposed to have gone from Pennsylvania and settled in Leamington (Ontario).

Henry Hutchins was praying for land as a reduced soldier from the Queen's Rangers. On June 14, 1798, in the Chamber at York it was recommended that he receive 300 acres in Tobicot as a ranger.

John Hutchins on June 27, 1795,stated in the Council Chamber at Newark that during the whole war he had faithfully served His Majesty in different capacities. It was ordered that he be granted 600 acres of land and a town lot No. 229 in Newark.

John Hutchins of Queens county (New York) signed a Declaration of loyalty to the King in 1775.

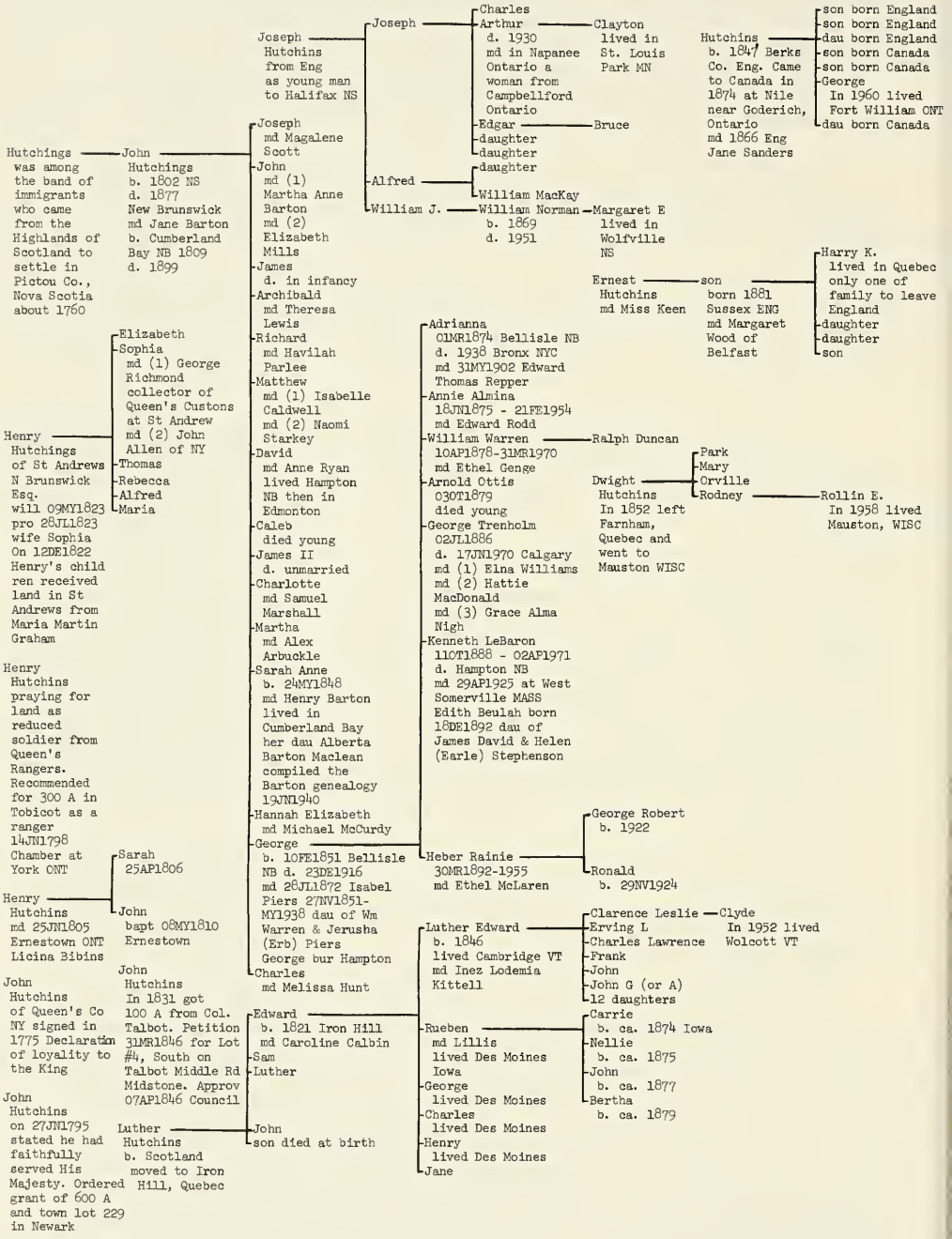
Charles Hutchins was a ship carpenter in the British navy for 21 years. He was discharged in 1791 and granted land on the north end of Lake Champlain. He settled in Amherstburg (Ontario).

Matthew Hutchins came from England and was a doctor in Boston. On the morning of March 17, 1776,he and his family boarded a British transport along with other Tories and British soldiers, and the entire British fleet evacuated Boston and sailed to Halifax.

In addition to the Loyalists who settled in Canada after the Revolutionary War, at least two other large Hutchins families settled lands in Quebec. In 1796 Jedediah Lane of Jericho, Vermont, purchased settlement land at Lachute (Quebec). He persuaded many Jericho residents to move to Lachute where he offered land at reasonable prices. In 1798 John Sullivan Hutchins of Jericho went to Lachute after a short spell in Montreal where he worked as a compositor. John S. was a rather small man, partly bald and a devout Methodist and lay preacher. His wife died in 1801, and she was the first person buried in the Lachute Protestant cemetery. He married (2) Miss Cutter from Jericho. John S. started a carding mill at East Brownsburg (Quebec) in 1840 and operated this until 1847 when he closed it and started a sawmill, which he operated until 1874. John S. had several daughters--Eliza married Milo Lane; Maria married George Clines; Mary Ann married George Holland; Catherine married Lemuel Cushing.

John Sullivan Hutchins had a brother Phineas Hutchins who also settled in Lachute and was a captain of a Canadian Volunteer Rifle Company during the War in 1812. John Sullivan Hutchins and his brother Phineas were from the Nicholas Hutchins family of Lynn.

At the same time that John Sullivan and Phineas lived in Lachute and East Brownsburg, two other Hutchins families from the Haverhill line also moved to the same area. Amos Hutchins moved from Fryeburg (ME) to Hatley (Quebec) in 1808 and lived there until 1835 when he moved to Conneaut (Penn). About the time Amos left Canada another Hutchins family moved there. This was the (John) Nathan Johnson Hutchins family of Vermont. Nathan married as his second wife, a daughter of Jedediah Lane of Jericho who was promoting the Lachute lands. After his marriage in 1833, Nathan moved to Lachute. (John) Nathan Johnson Hutchins was born about 1790 probably at Westminster (Vermont) the son of Bulkeley Hutchins. He was reared in Pawlet (Vermont) where he enlisted


Hutchings was among the band of immigrants who came from the Highlands of Scotland to settle in Pictou Co., Nova Scotia about 1760
John Hutchings b. 1802 NS d. 1877 New Brunswick md Jane Barton b. Cumberland Bay NB 1809 d. 1899
Joseph Hutchins from Eng as young man to Halifax NS
Joseph
Joseph md Magalene Scott
John md (1) Martha Anne Barton md (2) Elizabeth Mills
James d. in infancy
Archibald md Theresa Lewis
Richard md Havilah Parlee
Matthew md (1) Isabelle Caldwell md (2) Naomi Starkey
David md Anne Ryan lived Hampton NB then in Edmonton
Caleb died young
James II d. unmarried
Charlotte md Samuel Marshall
Martha md Alex Arbuckle
Sarah Anne b. 24MY1848 md Henry Barton lived in Cumberland Bay her dau Alberta Barton Maclean compiled the Barton genealogy 19JN1940
Hannah Elizabeth md Michael McCurdy
George b. 10FE1851 Bellisle NB d. 23DE1916 md 28JL1872 Isabel Piers 27NV1851-MY1938 dau of Wm Warren & Jerusha (Erb) Piers George bur Hampton
Charles md Melissa Hunt
Joseph
Alfred
William J.
Charles Arthur d. 1930 md in Napanee Ontario a woman from Campbellford Ontario
Edgar
daughter
daughter
daughter
daughter
William MacKay
Clayton lived in St. Louis Park MN
Bruce
William Norman b. 1869 d. 1951
Margaret E lived in Wolfville NS
Hutchins b. 1847 Berks Co. Eng. Came to Canada in 1874 at Nile near Goderich, Ontario md 1866 Eng Jane Sanders
son born England
son born England
dau born England
son born Canada
son born Canada
George In 1960 lived Fort William ONT
dau born Canada
Ernest Hutchins md Miss Keen
son born 1881 Sussex ENG md Margaret Wood of Belfast
Harry K. lived in Quebec only one of family to leave England
daughter
daughter
son
Adrianna 01MR1874 Bellisle NB d. 1938 Bronx NYC md 31MY1902 Edward Thomas Repper
Annie Almina 18JN1875 - 21FE1954 md Edward Rodd
William Warren 10AP1878-31MR1970 md Ethel Genge
Arnold Ottis 030T1879 died young
George Trenholm 02JL1886 d. 17JN1970 Calgary md (1) Elna Williams md (2) Hattie MacDonald md (3) Grace Alma Nigh
Kenneth LeBaron 11OT1888 - 02AP1971 d. Hampton NB md 29AP1925 at West Somerville MASS Edith Beulah born 18DE1892 dau of James David & Helen (Earle) Stephenson
Ralph Duncan
Dwight Hutchins In 1852 left Farnham, Quebec and went to Mauston WISC
Park
Mary
Orville
Rodney
Rollin E. In 1958 lived Mauston, WISC
Heber Rainie 30MR1892-1955 md Ethel McLaren
George Robert b. 1922
Ronald b. 29NV1924
Henry Hutchings of St Andrews N Brunswick Esq. will 09MY1823 pro 28JL1823 wife Sophia On 12DE1822 Henry's children received land in St Andrews from Maria Martin Graham
Elizabeth
Sophia md (1) George Richmond collector of Queen's Customs at St Andrew md (2) John Allen of NY
Thomas
Rebecca
Alfred
Maria
Henry Hutchins praying for land as reduced soldier from Queen's Rangers. Recommended for 300 A in Tobicot as a ranger 14JN1798 Chamber at York ONT
Henry Hutchins md 25JN1805 Ernestown ONT Licina Bibins
Sarah 25AP1806
John bapt 08MY1810 Ernestown
John Hutchins of Queen's Co NY signed in 1775 Declaration of loyality to the King
John Hutchins In 1831 got 100 A from Col. Talbot. Petition 31MR1846 for Lot #4, South on Talbot Middle Rd Midstone. Approv 07AP1846 Council
John Hutchins on 27JN1795 stated he had faithfully served His Majesty. Ordered grant of 600 A and town lot 229 in Newark
Luther Hutchins b. Scotland moved to Iron Hill, Quebec
John son died at birth
Edward b. 1821 Iron Hill md Caroline Calbin
Sam
Luther
Luther Edward b. 1846 lived Cambridge VT md Inez Lodemia Kittell
Clarence Leslie
Erving L
Charles Lawrence
Frank
John
John G (or A)
12 daughters
Clyde In 1952 lived Wolcott VT
Rueben md Lillis lived Des Moines Iowa
George lived Des Moines
Charles lived Des Moines
Henry lived Des Moines
Jane
Carrie b. ca. 1874 Iowa
Nellie b. ca. 1875
John b. ca. 1877
Bertha b. ca. 1879

HUTCHINS OF CANADA

William Hutchins served his King and Country as a ship carpenter and seaman for 16 yrs. He md dau of a Loyalist. On 26MY1798 petitioned for land for his wife, child, and himself Walden West District. Noted in Council Chamber 16AG1804, no lands granted as petitioner failed to appear (Land Book H, page 118).

Hutchins a United Empire Loyalist came from PA and settled in Leamington ONT
- son lived to age of 90 years
  - son b. 1866
    - daughter md Donald Ward of Leamington
    - John md Rosemary lived Montreal 1953

Charles Hutchins b. 1755-1760 md Ann Fowler
- son
- William 12OT1782-1879 surgeon lived London 1800s md Isabella Thomas
  - Frances Edward 18JL1823
    - William 27AG1857
      - William Frederick 14DE1899
        - Shirley md Mr. Tuck
  - son
    - E. Winnifred lived Toronto in 1953

Mrs Tuck 396 Grayling New Hudson ME 48165 29JL1981

10 children

Charles Hutchins
- Charles of Standbridge East, Quebec
  - Irvin of Canaan QUE
    - Elmer I. of Granby QUE
      - R. M. Hutchins lived Montreal in 1953. Had distant cousin who's father was Lyman Hutchins

William Hutchins b. Dorchester, Eng md 1788 prob. in Bucks Co. PA Amy Dennis moved to Fort Erie until 1794 when moved to Clinton Twp Ontario
- William b. 1809 md Hannah Brush lived Essex Co. Ontario

Charles Hutchins ship carpenter in British navy for 21 yrs. Discharge in 1791 and grant of land north end Lake Champlain settled in Amherstburg ONT
- Charles b. 1800 md Cynetha Doan he witnessed battle on Lake Erie where Perry defeated British. Charles was a Great Lakes sailor
  - Guy S. b. 1875 d. 1969 banker in Shubert NEB
    - Hazel H. md Mr Madden d. 17DE1977
    - Harlan G. 05JA1909 worked 35 yrs for Corps of Engineers retired 1971 after being chief of construction Garrison Dam. In 1978 lived at 415 Greenbrier Ct. Bellevue, NEB 68005
  - Sara H. 1885-1971 md Mr Lyon
  - Ethel d. 1969 md Mr Roberts
  - John d. age 19 yrs at Univ in Lincoln NEB of typhoid fever

Nathaniel Hutchins

(Source: Mrs. Rosalie L. Fuller 2811 - S - Street Lincoln NEB 68503 25MR1978)

Amos b. 06SP1755 Concord NH lived Fryeburg ME In 1808 moved to Hatley Quebec. In 1835 moved to Conneaut, Crawford Co. PA lated moved to Ashtabula OHIO
- Avery M. b. 12JA1809 Hatley Quebec d. 01OT1890 in Shubert, Barada Co., Nebraska md Sarah Cleveland b. 1810 NY - d. 1879 Avery moved in 1835 to Conneaut PA then to Ohio and in 1856 to Clayton Co. Iowa In 1869 moved to Shubert, Barada Co. NEB
  - Elvira Reid
  - Louisa b. 1839 PA
  - Lovina 11MY1842 PA d. 61 yrs, 9 mo, 14 d in MN she md 1860 Joel A. Clark. lived 1876 in Janesville MN
  - Warren b. 1847 PA md 05FE1874 Rachel E. Slocum
  - Lucia b. 1847 PA md W.J. Reymish lived Liberty,Gage Co., NEB
  - L. Adella b. 1849 PA md Edward Rogers of Lyon Co., Iowa

Bulkeley Hutchins

(Source: JOHN HUTCHINS OF HAVERHILL)

(John) Nathan Johnson Hutchins b. ca. 1790 Westminster VT d. 21 (24?)MY 1865 Brownsburg Quebec md (1) Laura Hoisington d. ca. 1832 md (2) ca 1833 Caroline Lane In 1833 moved to LaChute Quebec In 1840 moved to Brownsburg where operated sawmill
- Jasper Bulkeley
- Mary Elizabeth
- John Lane
- Elizabeth M.
- Lois
- Milo Miletus
- Jerathmeel Cummings
- Samuel Benjamin
- Sarah
- Abigail 13MR1766 md Hezekiah Clark moved 1796 to LaChute Quebec
- Joshua md (1) Elizabeth Sumner md (2) Judith Sumner lived LaChute
- James Reed md Marianne Emma Thomas
- Ann md James Willard
- Phineas 02JL1774 lived LaChute
- John Sullivan lived LaChute
- Prudence

William Hutchins b. 1840
- James Hutchins lived in Brownsburg in 1953
- John
- Horace
- Levi
- Abigail
- Betsey
- Phineas
- Abigail
- Judith Maria
- Wyatt Sumner
- Polly Matilda
- James Henry
- Louisa
- Florinda
- Matilda
- ?-Lydia
- John Hobart
- Margaret Cass
- Abigail
- James Reed 18OT1820
  - Joseph Ross lived Montreal
- Osman Baker
- Eliza
- James
- Hawley
- Maria
- Caroline Matilda
- Phineas Reed
- Catherine Reed
- Benjamin
- Mary Ann
- Elizabeth

Phineas Hutchins of Walpole NH md Abigail Reed

(Source: Marvin Clayton Hutchins 9067 Amboy Ave Sun Valley CA 91352 (213) 875-2991 01NV1979 from his draft genealogy NICHOLAS HUTCHINS AND HIS DESCENDANTS

in the War of 1812. Before 1840 he moved to Brownsburg (Quebec) where he operated a sawmill. Nathan also was a farmer and a Methodist. He died May 21 (or 24), 1865, at Brownsburg. (John) Nathan married (1) about 1826 Laura Hoisington who died about 1832. He married (2) about 1833 Caroline (Catherine or Charlotte) Matilda Lane. John Nathan had eight children: Jasper Bulkeley; Mary Elizabeth; John Lane; Elizabeth M.; Lois; Milo Miletus; Jerathmell Cummings; Samuel Benjamin.

JAMAICA

The island of Jamaica in the Caribbean was originally settled by the Spanish. In 1660 it was captured by the English and became a Crown Colony. For many years Port Royal at Kingston was the home port for a large pirate fleet operating in the Caribbean Sea.

The Hutchins associated with Jamaica are scattered throughout its history, and it is not known if they were of the same family.

The famous Hutchinson family of Boston had commercial interests in Jamaica, and no doubt members of that family were from time to time also in the island.

HUTCHINS OF JAMAICA

Margaret Hutchins went to Jamaica on the ship "Eliz of Gloucester" from Bristol, England, between 1654 and 1685.

In September, 1670, John Hutchins owned 30 acres of land in St. David's Parish in Jamaica.

Stephen Hutchins was baptized at Paul in Cornwall. On the 25th of April, 1704, he was appointed captain of "HMS Scarborough." He continued in the same ship, without appearing to have had any opportunity of distinguishing himself, many years; for in the month of July, 1708, we find him still in the "Scarborough," and under the command of Commodore Wager, in the West Indies, where he was one of the members of the court-martial, held on board the "Expedition" in Port Royal harbor, for the trials of the Captains Bridges and Windsor. The latter was Captain of the "Portland," and, on his dismission from the command of that ship, Captain Hutchins was promoted to succeed him. In the month of January, 1709, he was ordered by the commander-in-chief, to convoy some merchant ships bound to England through the windward-passage. When on his return to Jamaica after having executed this service, he had the good fortune to make prize of a French ship near Cape St. Nicholas worth upwards of six thousand pounds.

Early in the month of April, 1709, he was again ordered out, but on a different service, being instructed to cruise off the coast of Hispaniola for the protection of the trading sloops. Having arrived off the Bastimentos near Porto Bello,

he received advice on the 15th, that four large ships were lying at anchor there. Early on the morrow he stood close in to reconnoitre them; and, as he approached, the enemy warped their ships into a line and hoisted French colours; two of them appearing to be of fifty, and the other two of thirty guns each. Not deeming himself justified in hazarding an attack against a force evidently so much superior, and not willing on the other hand to relinquish his prize or forego a glorious opportunity of distinguishing himself and rendering essential service to his country, he dispatched a canoe to procure him further intelligence, while he stood away to some distance, in hopes that this feint might induce the enemy to come out and afford him some opportunity of attacking them to advantage.

His boat returned to him on the 22d, with intelligence that the two largest ships were the "Coventry," a fourth rate, formerly taken from the English, and the "Mignon" of nearly the same force, both lately arrived from Guinea, and intending to put to sea very soon, as the other two vessels had done the day after Captain Hutchins appeared off the port, one of them being a French merchant ship of thirty-six guns, the other a large Dutch ship, which the vessels first mentioned had captured off the Bastimentos. On receiving this information Captain Hutchins returned to his former station, and on the 27th anchored off the Bastimentos. On the 1st of May his boat, which he had again dispatched on the lookout, returned with advice that the "Coventry" and her consort had sailed the night before. He immediately weighed anchor and stood to the northward. On the 3d, about eight in the morning, the enemy was discovered from the masthead, and by noon were visible from the deck. The French ships being to windward, and confiding in their apparent superiority, bore down with much appearance of resolution, and as they passed, fired some guns, but at too great a distance to do any execution. The enemy immediately wore round as if they were resolved to engage immediately; they however, kept their wind, preferring a distance from the Portland too great to decide the conflict. Captain Hutchins, determined they should not escape if it were possible to prevent it, tacked at six o'clock, and kept sight of them all the night, using every possible endeavour to get more to windward and to near them.

Between seven and eight, on the morning of the 4th, he had got up within half pistol-shot of the "Mignon," and immediately began to engage her to leeward, his ports being so near the water that he would otherwise have been incapable of using his lower deck guns. The French ships, indeed, being higher built and in lighter trim, were enabled to fight theirs although they had the weather-gage. After he had been sometime engaged with the "Mignon," the "Coventry" got on his lee-bow and fired very briskly, her guns being pointed high with an intention to dismast the "Portland," but happily without producing that effect. Captain Hutchins finding the fire of the "Mignon" slacken, and that he had evidently the advantage of her, was resolved not to be diverted from the object of his first attack till he had so far disabled her

as to prevent her doing him further mischief. Pursuing this plan, he redoubled, if possible, his fire on the "Mignon"; but a shot from the "Coventry" having carried away his main-top-sail-yard, the enemy were enabled to get ahead of him; he nevertheless pursued them with all the speed his crippled condition would permit him, exerting himself to the utmost in splicing his rigging, bending new sails, and putting his ship in the best condition he could for service.

About three the next morning, Captain Hutchins discovered boats perpetually passing and repassing between the "Mignon" and "Coventry." They continued, at intervals, thus employed during the whole of the next day, and caused him naturally to conclude the former ship had received so much damage in the preceding encounter, as, alarming the enemy for her safety, had induced them to shift the most valuable part of her cargo on board the "Coventry," as the least disabled ship. A continued calm, added to the damage he had sustained in his masts, prevented him however, during the whole day, from getting near enough to re-engage the enemy, or even disturb their operations. Having secured his masts, and repaired his rigging, as well as circumstances would permit, by ten o'clock at night, he made every possible effort to close with the enemy a second time; but continuing to be still baffled by light winds, was not able to effect this before seven o'clock on the morning of the 6th, when, having neared the "Coventry" so much that the enemy found it was impossible for them to avoid an action any longer, that ship hauled up her main-sail and brought to for him, the"Mignon" laying at some distance and firing as she found an opportunity, but happily without doing him any material damage. It was the intention of Captain Hutchins to have boarded the "Coventry"; but perceiving her on a nearer approach to be too well manned to justify such a kind of attack, he desisted and continued his cannonade with the greatest spirit and briskness till near twelve o'clock at noon, at which time the main-mast of the "Coventry" being shot by the board, her fire gradually decreased. The enemy continued to make the best resistance they were capable of, till near one, when, incapable of further contest, they were content to surrender.

The "Portland" was too much disabled, as well as occupied in securing the "Coventry," to pay any attention to the "Mignon," which contrived to escape during the confusion, though in a very shattered condition. From the captured crew it was learned that the first captain of the "Coventry" was killed, the second wounded, and about seventy men killed in both the enemy's ships, the "Mignon's" men being put into the "Coventry," and no more left in her than to carry her into the first safe port. The first captain of the "Mignon" was taken in the "Coventry," into which ship he had removed having received many wounds on board his own. The latter was so much disabled that they judged she could not proceed to France, having not twenty men on board her besides Negroes; on which account they removed the treasure into the "Coventry." In this action Captain Hutchins had no more than nine men killed and twelve wounded, having not above two hundred and twenty

on board, servants included besides twelve Negroes, when he began the attack. The money he found amounted to about twenty thousand pieces of eight, a great part of which was found about the French seamen.

Captain Hutchins unhappily did not long survive the honor he had gained in this very long and unequal encounter, dying the 24th of August 1709 at Jamaica, on board the ship he had so ably and gallantly commanded. He was buried at Kingston, Jamaica.

INSCRIPTION ON MEMORIAL TO THE LATE CAPTAIN STEPHEN HUTCHENS

Paul Parish Church, St. Pol-de-Leon, Cornwall

In Memory of Captain Stephen Hutchens, of this parish, who departed this life at Port Royall in Jamaica, the 24th day of August, 1709, and was buried by the communion tables in Kingston Church, in the forty-first year of his age.

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Psalm CXII. His heart was established and did not shrink, until he saw his desire upon his enemies. He hath dispersed abroad, and given to the poor, and his righteousness remaineth for ever. His born shall be exalted with honour.

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He hath given one hundred pounds towards the repairing and beautifying this church and six hundred pounds for building a house for six poor men and six poor women born in this parish to live in, and towards their maintenance.

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Anglia me genint, corpus Jamaica sepulero.
Jam tenet, ac animam possidet ipse Dens.

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Bonn as heb dueth En poes Karens Wei.
Tha Pobe Bohodzhak Paull han Egles new.

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Heroick actions eternize his fame
And pious ones with glory crown his name

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Eternal life be his whose loving care
Gave Paul an almshouse and the church repair
And thus by another hand
Life without end be thine whose love did fall
On the poor people and our church at Paul.

John Hutchins, a Baptist missionary, was a native of Basingstoke (Hampshire). He married Mary Ann Middleditch on Friday, February 7, 1834, at Biggleswade. Mary Ann was born May 12, 1813, at Bury Saint Edmund's. After their marriage they left London, Gravesend, on the "Duke of Manchester" on February 12, 1834, and arrived at Rio Bueno, Jamaica, on the 1st of April, 1834. They had a baby daughter born April 22, 1837, but both the baby and Mary Ann died of fever. She died on November 29, 1838, and was buried with her baby in the Baptist Chapel Yard, at Savanna-la-Mar, Jamaica.

Hugh H. Hutchings, probably the son of Hugh Hutchings of Bermuda and Nova Scotia, was born about 1869. He died on November 7, 1937, at Kingston, Jamaica. Hugh was Commissioner of Cayman Islands and Judge of Grand Court, 1919-1929; Commissioner of Montserrat, 1929-1930. He retired in 1931 but was later recalled as Commissioner of Turks and Caicos Island and Judge of the Supreme Court for one year.

HUTCHINGS OF AUSTRALIA

Members of the Hutchings-Hutchins family are relatively numerous in Australia and probably most of these families had their origin in the West Country of Old England. The Devon commercial families were the first in England to promote exploration in the southern regions and the establishment of colonies. One branch of the family is known to have moved from Devon to Australia in 1856 or toward the end of the Australian gold rush.

Although Australia was discovered and claimed as an English colony on April 20, 1770, by Captain James Cook, no European population existed there until May 13, 1787, when 11 ships arrived with 717 English convicts, including 180 women. The prisoners were guarded by 191 marines and 19 officers. These prisoners had been accumulating in England since the start of the American Revolutionary War which curtailed the transporting of prisoners to the southern American colonies. Australia had been selected as an appropriate place to send these convicts where they could work to reduce the cost of their keep. The practice was stopped in 1840 and in 1849 the free population of New South Wales refused to allow the landing of additional prisoners when an attempt was made to reintroduce the practice.

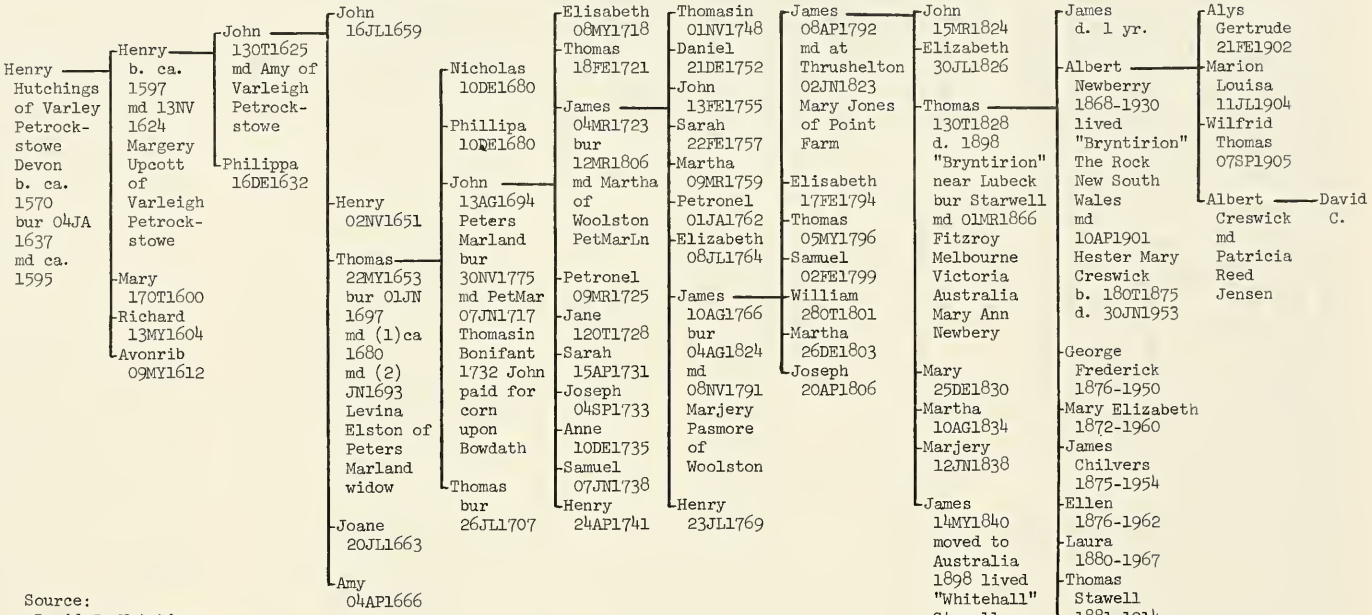
The marines who originally guarded the prisoners were replaced by men recruited in England for the New South Wales Corps. The officers of this corps and their friends gradually took over the government of the colony, the economic activities and the use of the land. The discovery of gold there in 1851 started a large influx of miners and by 1856 the total population had increased from about 250,000 people to over 800,000. These miners became settlers after the gold was exhausted about 1857 and they soon challenged the old "graziers" for the use of the lands. By 1861 laws were passed permitting "squatters" to obtain land of their own.

About this time Thomas and James Hutchings of Point Farm, Thurshelton in North Devon emigrated to Australia as free settlers. Their parents, James and Mary (Jones) Hutchings were tenant farmers on Point Farm which they took over from Mary's father upon their marriage. James and his forebears had been yeoman farmers for many generations at Peters Marland and Petrockstowe, a few miles to the south. The direct ancestor in this line of the family was Henry Hutchings of Varley, a farm of 40 acres at Petrockstowe. The earliest records put his birth at about 1570 and that of his son Henry, Jr., at about 1597. Varley is an ancient farm being mentioned in the Domesday Book as Ferleigh. The present much-altered farmhouse dates from the fifteenth century.

When John Hutchings, Thomas and James' elder brother, took over Point Farm, the younger brothers worked for a time in the quarry at neighboring Lewdown. They developed an interest in Australia where their sister and her husband, J. Dawe, had moved. In 1856 they also went to Australia and settled at Fryer's Creek. In 1862 they moved to the Stawell district where they founded a sizeable contracting and mining business which they operated for years. In time both returned to farming accumulating substantial properties at Lallat near Rupanyup and in the parish of Glynwylln in the Stawell district of Australia. Thomas died in 1898 and at the time two of his married sisters, Mrs. J. Dawe and Mrs. Ball lived in Stawell. A third sister married Rev. J. Tinch, a Wesleyan minister attached to the Launceston circuit of England. Thomas was a member of the Wesleyan Church, a Freemason and an Oddfellow. He was a civic leader in his district serving on many governing councils.

Thomas' son, Albert, continued the family grazing properties until his early death following a motor car accident in 1930. At that time Thomas' grandsons were too young to manage the farming interests and the properties were sold. Many of the subsequent generations have moved to city occupations but a number of both Thomas' and James' descendants have remained in farming in Australia.

HUTCHINGS OF PETROCKSTOWE (DEVON) and AUSTRALIA



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THOMAS HUTCHINS OF SALEM (NEW ENGLAND)

15 NOVEMBER 1693 - CA. 1747

SEVENTH GENERATION

Thomas Hutchins of Salem (New England), the son of Hugh Hutchins of Old England (Broadwindsor), was baptized in the Broadwindsor parish church on November 15, 1693. His mother, whose name was not recorded, probably died prior to his father's remarriage in Broadwindsor in 1712.

Thomas grew up in Broadwindsor which was a relatively large parish of Dorset and historically a part of the Bridport Hundred (a Hundred was a political division of the shire that contained a number of parishes grouped together for administrative purposes). The parish is located in northwest Dorset near the point where Devon, Dorset, and Somerset join. This area is one of the historical centers of the Hutchins families in Old England. Hutchins are found in the adjacent parishes of all three shires, and land and church records often show an interrelationship between these groups. Hutchins are also heavily represented in western and northern Devon at Exeter, Plymouth, Morton Hampstead, and in the Shebbear Hundred. The Hutchins in northern Cornwall are known to be branches of the Shebbear Hutchins and the groups in southern Cornwall (Saltash) are part of the Plymouth Hutchins family. Also the few records often show a West Country origin for many of the London Hutchins families.

Prior to Columbus' discovery of the New World in 1492, Hutchins were recorded in many different shires of Old England. These records were often of court activities, and thus only the more substantial people were noted who were more mobile than the yeomen and who might have been in many parishes as churchmen or as merchants. The later, more inclusive records, show that over 88 percent of the Hutchins recorded lived in the West Country at the time the New World was being settled.

Although now widely dispersed in southern England, the Hutchins in ancient time were centered in the West Country where they were closely associated with the Courtenay family of Devon. As early as 1332 John Huchon of Sherborne was one of the wealthiest men of Dorset. Sir John Huchun was in Somerset as vicar at Wells in 1458. Members of the Somerset Hutchins family are also recorded in the old records as being priests in Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, and London. John Huchyn, priest, was in Crewkerne in 1435. Henry Huchyn of Crewkerne was in London in 1455 and later in Cornwall. He possibly could be the ancestor of Richard Hychens, vicar about 1558 of Saltash (Cornwall). The Hutchins of Plymouth, Dartmouth, Exeter, and Ireland are known to be related to the Saltash branch. The Hutchins of Broadwindsor are also known to have been related to the Hutchins in the adjacent parishes of

Crewkerne and Burstock.

The Hutchins lived in the heart of the area of Old England which produced the men who were responsible for England colonizing in the New World. The West Country fishermen were probably making annual voyages to the Banks of Newfoundland one hundred years before the first permanent English colony was established in Virginia in 1607. The West Country continues to have interest in Newfoundland up to the present time. The Worthies of Devon -- Hawkins, Drake, Humphrey, Raleigh, Grenville, etc., started commercial encroachment into the Spanish New World as early as 1563. Their later raids on the Spanish treasure ports in New Spain in 1572 started the legend of unlimited riches in the New World and created the desire of every West Country lad to buckle on the cutlass and venture forth to the new lands.

The Devon Worthies planted the first English colony in the New World at Roanoke Island (Virginia) in 1585. These hardy pioneers had sailed from Plymouth in southern Devon. The two other supply fleets to Roanoke were organized at Bideford in the Shebbear Hundred of northern Devon. The Roanoke colony failed in part because the departure of the fleet was delayed when one ship was grounded on the Northam bar as they were leaving for Virginia. The third fleet was also at Bideford ready to depart for Virginia when it was sent to Plymouth to fight the Spanish Armada.

In 1605 two companies were organized for colonization in America. The Plymouth Company consisted of merchants of the West Country and of Bristol. They were granted lands to the north of Virginia where the London Company took over the interests of Raleigh. Many founders of the second company were London merchants, but West Countrymen such as Sir George Somers of Lyme Regis (Dorset) were leaders in the group. For about one hundred years the tobacco trade of Virginia was held in the hands of the original Bideford merchants who had financed Raleigh's first ventures.

The Pilgrims who established the Plymouth colony in 1620 named it for Plymouth in Devon. In 1623 the Dorchester (Dorset) Company was organized which led to the Salem settlement. The successor companies, New England Company and Massachusetts Bay Company, were both the result of the work of John White of Dorchester. All the "gentlemen of blood" who were granted the Massachusetts lands at the formation of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1628 were from the West Country (three from Devon, two from Somerset, and one from Dorset).

As can be seen, the three West Country shires of Dorset, Somerset, and Devon were almost solely responsible for creating the English interest in the New World and in organizing almost all the early explorations and the first attempts at settlement. These West Countrymen continued their interest in America and sent large numbers of their population to the New World.

Unfortunately their efforts are not given proper recognition in history as their yeoman tasks have been overshadowed by writings of self-righteous Puritans of Massachusetts and by romantic tales of the Virginia cavaliers. The West Country settlers were disinclined to self-righteousness and romanticism. They tended to be good, honest yeomen, freeholders of the country, who devoted their energy to developing their holdings and in raising their families; they rarely dabbled in letters. Thus their part was seldom recorded, and the present generation largely ignores their efforts in establishing the thrifty virtues that guided the development of America.

The West Countrymen also had another trait which helped to obscure their past. Many were Nonconformists but not separatists. They struggled to reform the Established Church and were outcasts for their efforts. But they did not break with the Church as the Puritans did, and thus they were outcasts also from the Puritan New England oligarchy. Probably many West Countrymen were not noted as freemen in the early records as between 1631 and 1664 applicants to take the Freeman's Oath in New England had to provide evidence that they were members of the Congregational church. Most West Countrymen were not members of that church and most were too stubborn to use the devious methods apparently used by many to get around this requirement. As members of the Established Church their children were not recorded as the Church of England did not serve the outreaches of American settlement and baptism in the Puritan church was not acceptable.

The West Countrymen's desire for individual freedom for all led many of them to flock to the standards of the Duke of Monmouth when he landed at Lyme Regis (Dorset) in 1685. The Duke's defeat caused many good men to be exiled to Barbados and other southern colonies or to be sentenced to be hung, drawn and quartered and displayed on the town gates.

Thomas of Broadwindsor was born only eight years after the Duke's illfated attempt and the tales of horror told of the revenge taken on his followers were known by all West Countrymen. Lyme Regis where the Duke first landed in England was only about 10 miles from Broadwindsor. Crewkerne where Thomas Hutchins, a cousin of Thomas of Broadwindsor, had his lands taken for being a follower of the Duke was only 5 miles away. William Hutchins of Upottery, who died on board the ship taking him to Barbados, lived only 15 miles from Broadwindsor. These stories of the "Bloody Assizes" dealt with real people, some of whom were close relatives of Thomas of Broadwindsor, who like him grew up on the farms of the West Country. As farmers and yeomen they dreamed of having land of their own, but the English land remained in the hands of the large landlords and the King's favorites, which meant that the average yeoman's son had little chance of gaining land. The importance of holding land increased with the Restoration, and in 1710 the possession of a landed estate was an indispensable condition of membership to Parliament. Although land was available

in Old England it could not be obtained as easily as land in the colonies of the New World.

It is not known exactly when Thomas of Broadwindsor left Dorset for America; however, it was probably about 1714 when he was about twenty-one years of age. He probably followed the route of many of his neighbors and kin and went either to Poole (Dorset) which was about 36 miles away or to Weymouth, about 25 miles from his home, and there left with the fishing fleet for Newfoundland. The Hutchins were very active in the fishing trade, and thus he probably had little trouble in contacting a kinsman and obtaining a berth. Once in St. Johns arrangements could easily be made with one of the Kittery or Biddeford fishing vessels to be carried to New England.

The few reliable records show that many Hutchins from the West Country came to America. On September 22, 1788, Richard Hutchings of Charleston (S.C.) made his will noting that his father Richard of Woolminster in the parish of Crewkerne (Somerset), had made him a gift of property which share he left to his nephew and executor, William Hutchings of Wolverhampton (Staffordshire), breeches maker. The will was proved on February 10, 1791, and Richard, a schoolmaster, was to be buried at the discretion of his friend George Simpson. This will (PCC 73 Bever) mentions no wife or children. Also the will of Thomas Hutchins of Crewkerne (13 March 1638/9 PCC) leaves five pounds to his son William Hutchins, if he returned from New England. Thomas Hutchins of Westleigh or Barnstaple (Devon) drowned in Boston harbor in 1662, and his widow Mary of Westleigh appointed Wm. Tetherly her attorney to settle the estate. Edward Hutchins of St. Martins-in-Fields (Middlesex) in 1654 left his "George Inn" at Crewkerne to his sons Thomas and Edward. The fact that the Hutchins of Crewkerne, the parish adjacent to Broadwindsor, and the Hutchins of Shebbear Hundred were early planters in America is well established. Also another Thomas Hutchins of Northam in the Hundred of Shebbear came to Maine about 1718 and lived with Benjamin Hutchins in Kittery.

It is reported that David Hutchins of Attleboro (Massachusetts) was born in Yorkshire in 1694 and in 1714 went to Newfoundland and then Boston before settling in Attleboro. Extensive research indicates that there were few Hutchins in Yorkshire in 1694 and it is possible that York county, Maine, where many Hutchins lived, became confused with York in England. It is most possible that David was a West Countryman and related to the Hutchins of York (Maine) where he went (near Boston) after landing in America. David could very probably be a relative of Thomas of Broadwindsor and the two might have come over together in 1714.

The reference for the Yorkshire origin of David Hutchins is the HUTCHINS GENEALOGY prepared in 1885 by Charles Hutchins of Arlington Heights (Massachusetts). The book gives the following on David: "born in Yorkshire, England 1694; emigrated to America, 1714; landed at Newfoundland; removed to Boston, Massachusetts; thence to Attleboro, Massachusetts,

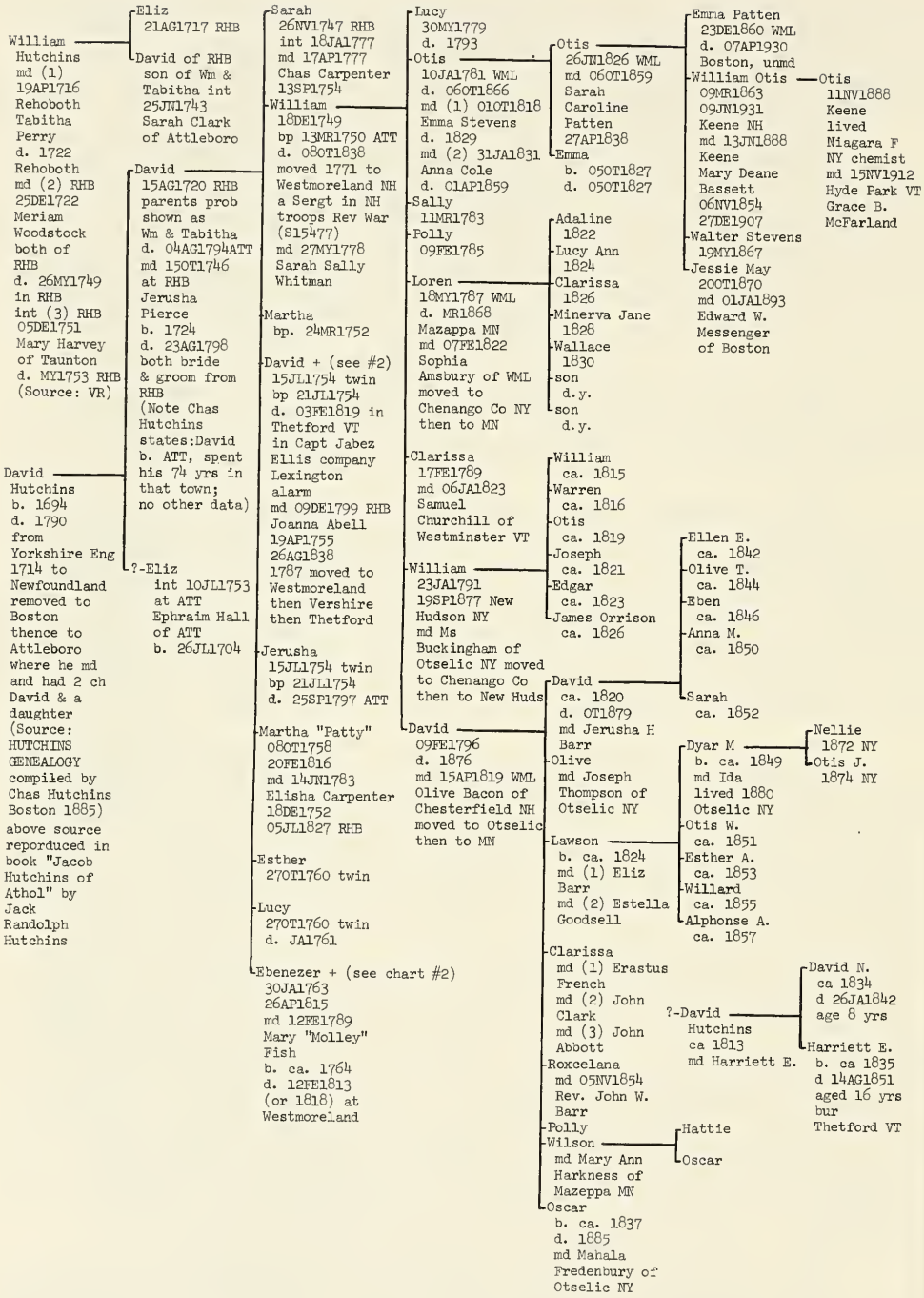
where he married. He had two children, David and a daughter. He died 1790, aged 96." David's son, David, Jr., is noted as: "born in Attleboro, Massachusetts, and spent his life, 74 years, in that town. He had three sons and five daughters: William, David, Ebenezer, Sarah, Patty, Jerusha, Esther, Lucy."

Research in the records has produced no confirmation of David's life as stated in the genealogy. "Attleborough" was created on October 19, 1694, from Rehoboth and the bounds dividing the two towns were established on September 10, 1697. The earliest Hutchins record in Attleboro was on July 2, 1743, when David Huchens of Rehoboth, son of William and Tabitha (Perry) Hutchins stated his intentions of marrying Sarah Clark of Attleboro. It is not known if they were married or if Sarah died soon thereafter, for David married Jerusha Pierce in 1746. The baptism of David's son William Franklin was noted on March 13, 1750, and the death of his daughter Lucy was recorded in January, 1761. These are the earliest births, deaths, and marriages noted. No mention is made in the records of a David who came to Attleboro about 1714.

The neighboring town of Rehoboth has Hutchins records dating back to 1716 when William Hutchins married the first of his three wives. The birth of his daughter Elizabeth is noted in 1717, and the birth of his son David is recorded on August 15, 1720. Although William was married three times and is noted in Rehoboth between 1716 and at least 1753 no other children of his are recorded. On February 26, 1724/5, he (William Hutchons) was one of eight men from Rehoboth and Attleboro who purchased land for the Attleboro cemetery.

The size of the family of William Hutchins of Rehoboth with a daughter and a son named David born soon after 1714 is exactly the same as given in the genealogy for the family of David Hutchins of Attleboro, although the records do not give any data on David's marriage, children, or death. The records clearly show that the David of Rehoboth, son of William, moved to Attleboro in about 1750 and died there in 1794 at the age of 74 years, the same data given in the genealogy for the David, son of David of Attleboro. William's death is not noted but it could well have been in 1790, at the age of 96 years. He was first married in Rehoboth in 1716; and, assuming he was at least 21 years of age at the time, he was probably born prior to 1695. He married again in 1722 and his intentions to marry his third wife Mary Harvey are recorded in Rehoboth on December 5, 1751. She died in 1753, as his wife. Thus William married his third wife at the age of about 56 years, possibly a sign of good physical health although maybe questionable mental attributes. At 56 he seemed to be going strong, and it is possible he lived to 1790, the date of death given for the nebulous David of Attleboro. William might also have remarried after 1753.

It is clear that Charles Hutchins in preparing his 1885 HUTCHINS GENEALOGY did not consult the vital records, for the name of the wife of David, Jr., is not given in the genealogy although the names of his eight children are listed. The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David Hutchins b. 1694 d. 1790 from Yorkshire Eng 1714 to Newfoundland removed to Boston thence to Attleboro where he md and had 2 ch David & a daughter (Source: HUTCHINS GENEALOGY compiled by Chas Hutchins Boston 1885) above source reporduced in book "Jacob Hutchins of Athol" by Jack Randolph Hutchins
David 15AG1720 RHB parents prob shown as Wm & Tabitha d. 04AG1794ATT md 15OT1746 at RHB Jerusha Pierce b. 1724 d. 23AG1798 both bride & groom from RHB (Note Chas Hutchins states:David b. ATT, spent his 74 yrs in that town; no other data)
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Edgar ca. 1823
James Orrison ca. 1826
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Olive md Joseph Thompson of Otselic NY
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Oscar b. ca. 1837 d. 1885 md Mahala Fredenbury of Otselic NY
Emma Patten 23DE1860 WML d. 07AP1930 Boston, unmd
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Eben ca. 1846
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Sarah ca. 1852
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Willard ca. 1855
Alphonse A. ca. 1857
Nellie 1872 NY
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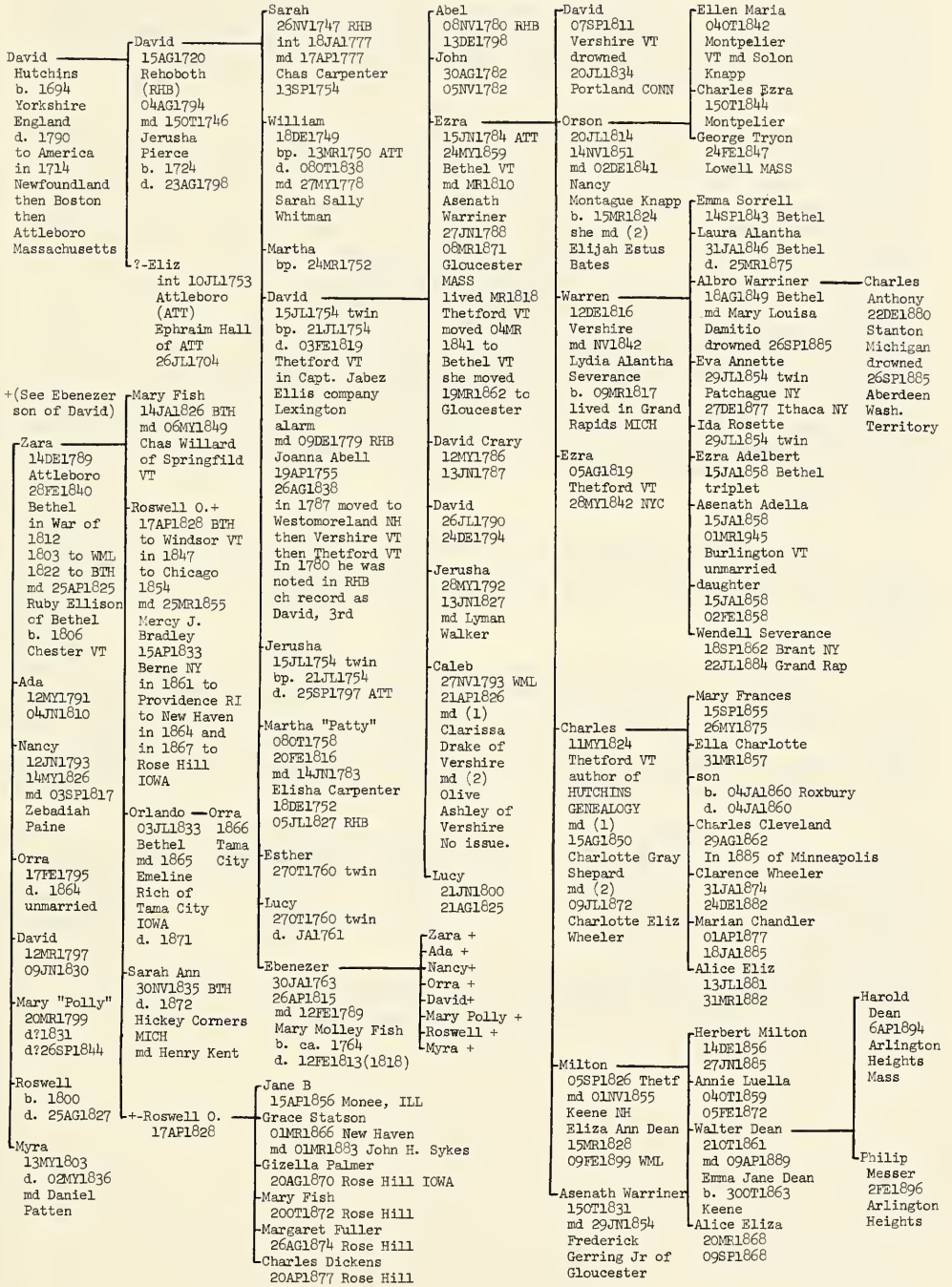
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Gizella Palmer 20AG1870 Rose Hill IOWA
Mary Fish 20OT1872 Rose Hill
Margaret Fuller 26AG1874 Rose Hill
Charles Dickens 20AP1877 Rose Hill

vital records of Attleboro give both the names of the father and the mother in recording baptisms of these children making it almost certain that these records were not used in researching the family.

Based on the available evidence it appears that the David Hutchins who is reported to have come to America in 1714 and to have married in Attleboro was in fact the William Hutchins of Rehoboth. Whether William was from Yorkshire might also be questionable. The only indication that a David might have existed is the 1780 baptism of Abel, the daughter of David Hutchins born July 15, 1754, in Attleboro. In the 1780 church record the father is noted as being David, 3rd. No David, other than his father David born in 1720 in Rehoboth is known to have lived in 1780 when this entry was made. However, as William's death is not recorded in either Attleboro or Rehoboth it is possible that he left the area about 1753, after the death of his third wife, and in the 25 years since his departure his name might have been confused with that of his son David who spent all of his life in the Rehoboth - Attleboro area.

It is very possible that the William Hutchins of Rehoboth was born in 1694 and might be part of the Broadwindsor Hutchins family who left Old England about the turn of the century.

The parish records show a movement away from Broadwindsor in the 1700s. No records exist to indicate if they left to the colonies, the expanding cities, or the rural parishes. In the 1600s there were 88 different events (birth, death, marriage) registered in the parish for the Hutchins family. This dropped to 28 events for the period 1700 - 1799.

Parish	First Hutchins	Number of Events Registered 1500-1599	1600-1699	1700-1799
Broadwindsor	1525	14	88	28
Burstock	1539	10	11	8
Dorchester	1631	-	52	61

Many old rural centers lost members to the expanding cities as shown by the changes in the parishes in Devon.

NUMBER OF HUTCHINS EVENTS RECORDED
IN DEVON PARISH RECORDS
YEARS 1376 to 1799

PARISH	REGION	YEAR FIRST HUTCHINS RECORD	NUMBER OF EVENTS RECORDED 1500 1599	%	1600 1699	%	1700 1799	%
Plymouth	Plym	1561	28	7.3	173	9.0	187	6.5
Exeter	Exe-Culm	1376	32	8.3	156	8.1	313	10.8
Upottery	Otter	1571	53	13.8	152	7.9	42	1.4
Moretonhampstead	Teign-Bov	1605			110	5.7	193	6.7
Modbury	Erme-Avon	1410			96	5.0		
Petrockstow	Torridge	1598	7	1.8	92	4.8	15	.5
Shebbear	Torridge	1577	8	2.1	40	2.1	45	1.6
Bideford	Torridge	1634			36	1.9	25	.9
Northam	Torridge	1539			36	1.9	30	1.0
Uffculme	Exe-Culm	1543	10	2.6	34	1.8	43	1.5
Honiton	Otter	1563	4	1.0	32	1.7	9	.3
Dartmouth	Dart	1594	2	.5	27	1.4	14	.5
Ottery St. Mary	Otter	1569			27	1.4	28	1.0
Widecombe	Teign-Bov	1574	5	1.3	26	1.4	1	.1
Barnstaple	Taw	1567	22	5.7	23	1.2	27	.9
Totnes	Dart	1589	10	2.6	21	1.1	7	.2
Clayhidon	Exe-Culm	1654			18	1.8	43	1.5
Hartland	Torridge	1571	11	2.9	9	.9	2	.1
Bovey Tracey	Teign-Bov	1539	27	7.0	6	.3	3	.1
Hatherleigh	Torridge	1551	38	9.9	5	.3	5	.2
Other Devon Parishes			128	33.2	794	41.3	1740	60.1
Total -			385		1922		2897	

Out of the 600 odd parishes of Devon, the 20 parishes listed had the highest concentrations of Hutchins. However, often a greater concentration is shown in a region where several smaller parishes each have a large group of Hutchins but where no one parish has as large a concentration as those shown. Dividing the shire into regions based roughly on the river valleys the highest concentrations were as follows:

Concentrations of Devon Hutchins by Regions

	Number of Events Registered						1600-1699 Largest Hutchins Parish
Region	1500 1599	%	1600 1699	%	1700 1799	%	
Torridge	92	23.9	379	19.7	612	21.1	Petrockstow
Exe-Culm	78	20.3	377	19.6	878	30.3	Exeter
Teign-Bovey	40	10.4	242	12.6	197	6.8	Moretonhampstead
Plym	33	8.6	205	10.7	318	11.0	Plymouth
Otter	57	14.8	195	10.2	269	9.3	Upottery
Dart	21	5.5	143	7.4	261	9.0	Dartmouth
Taw	46	11.9	134	7.0	244	8.4	Barnstaple
Erme-Avon	4	1.0	133	6.9	72	2.5	Modbury
Axe	14	3.6	114	5.9	46	1.6	Musbury
Total	385	100.0	1922	100.0	2897	100.0	

The movement of individuals is more complicated to plot as the early yeoman families of England did not use two given names for their children. An offspring was obviously the child of the father and the mother and it was not necessary to use several names to identify that fact. On the contrary many children with two given names were of base birth and had both the mother's and father's family names. Thus individuals were usually noted by only one name with Thomas being the most popular name in the Hutchins family of Somerset and the second most popular name for the Hutchins of the West Country. John was the most popular as shown by the following table.

EXAMPLES OF USE OF MALE FIRST NAMES
IN THE HUTCHINS FAMILIES

NAME	PROTESTATION ROLL 1641 DORSET	SOMERSET	DEVON	CORNWALL	TOTAL	NAME	TUDOR MUSTER 1569 DORSET	SOMERSET	DEVON	TOTAL
John	12	8	29	18	67	John	2	4	11	17
Thomas	5	11	10	6	32	Thomas	1		3	4
William	1	3	10	11	25	William	1	1	4	6
Richard	4	3	8	8	23	Richard			5	5
Henry	-	2	4	6	12	Henry	1			1
Robert	-	3	9	-	12	Robert	1		4	5
George	2	1	3	2	8					
Roger	-	4	2	1	7	Roger		1	1	2
Nicholas	1	1	5	-	7	Nicholas			2	2
James	-	-	1	5	6					
Christopher	-	1	2	2	5					
Arthur	1	1	1	1	4					
Hugh	1	2	1	-	4	Hugh	1			1
Alexander	1	1	-	2	4					
Edward	-	-	1	3	4	Edward	1			1
Andrew	-	-	3	-	3					
Francis	-	-	1	2	3					
Edmund	-	-	3	-	3	Edmund			2	2
Humphrey	-	-	1	1	2					
Emanuell	-	-	-	2	2					
Abraham	-	-	-	2	2					
Christian	-	1	-	1	2					
Peter	-	1	-	1	2					
Jonathan	1	1	-	1	3					
Ralph	-	-	1	1	2					
Mathew	1	-	1	-	2					
Samuel	-	-	2	-	2					
Walter	-	-	1	1	2	Walter			2	2
Charles	-	1	1	-	2					
Bartholomew	1	-	1	-	2					
Ambrose	-	1	-	-	1					
Philip	-	1	-	-	1					
Samson	-	-	-	1	1	Sampson			1	1
Martin	-	-	-	1	1					
Lawrence	-	-	1	-	1					
Jerman	-	-	-	1	1					
Reg	-	-	-	1	1					
Anthony	-	1	-	-	1					
Gabriel	-	-	1	-	1					
Steven	-	1	-	-	1					
Guy	-	1	-	-	1	Guy		1		1
Joseph	-	1	-	-	1					
Bethuell	-	-	-	1	1					
Timothy	1	-	-	-	1					
Giles	-	-	1	-	1					
Joshua	-	-	1	-	1					
Luke	-	-	1	-	1					
Lewis	-	-	1	-	1	Lewis			1	1
Oliver	-	-	1	-	1	Amery		1		1
Sidroch	-	-	1	-	1	Michael	1			1
Wolston	-	-	1	-	1	Paul	1			1
Total	31	52	110	82	275		10	8	36	54

Unfortunately none of the early muster, subsidy, Protestation, or tax rolls are complete, and often the parishes missing from the lists are known by church registers to have had a large number of Hutchins living in the parish. Thus, Hutchins shown in the preceding chart are not all the males age 16 years and above known to have lived in the years indicated.

Based on the lists about 25 percent or one out of every four male Hutchins children were named John, with about 40 percent of the Hutchins who signed the 1641 Protestation Roll in Dorset being so named. The name Thomas was clearly the second most popular name in 1641 in all the West Country (32 males) and the first name in Somerset, where 20 percent or one out of every five Hutchins males was named Thomas. William and Richard follow in order with these and the two preceding names accounting for 53 percent of all the Hutchins. The remaining 47 percent of the Hutchins names were divided amongst 47 other names with an average of three people carrying each name.

There are no corresponding lists for the female side of the family. The few ladies names noted in the 1641 roll were: Jane, Joan, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Susan, Ann, Alice, Sarah, Agnes, Margaret, Cecily and Mary.

Although two first names were not used until late in the 1700s, the structure of English society helps to identify members of the same family group. Most trades or business were closed to all but sons of those in the trade or to apprentices who had served long periods of preparation at little or no salary. Thus in a community often those more closely related follow the same occupations. Also the use of titles like Mister (Mr.) or gentleman were very closely guarded status symbols in gentry families and offspring usually attempted to gain a similar title and to marry into the same social group. The yeomen were equally jealous of their station in life and prevented others from usurping their acclaim. Their sons also strove to obtain the same title.

The variation in speech in different parts of England helps to identify the probable origin of families. The people of the far southwest often had an accent which tended to soften words, while in the east and north the harsher tongue made words more forceful. In the west names like Huchins, Hichins, etc., appear more while in the east the stress on the name places more importance on the "t" resulting in Hutchins, etc. The gradual change in the ending to "ing" appears part of this process of greater stress on the syllables. Also, in the West Country the name Hutchinson was seldom used for Hutchins. However, when the name is recorded out of a West Country setting the Scottish and Scandinavian trend to use the "son" at the end of names is often erroneously applied to the West Country name of Hutchins.

Often West Countrymen were shorter and of darker complexion than their eastern countrymen who often had more

Scandinavian features of greater height and blonder characteristics.

The West Countrymen also were generally less radical theologians than the eastern Puritan planters, and the West Countrymen's desire for their own lands often drove them into more isolated areas of America.

By the time Thomas of Broadwindsor came to Massachusetts the colony had gone through its initial settlement phase and had completed the adjustment to the Indian population. Thomas thus moved into a relatively stable society. He married in Salem (Massachusetts) on January 7, 1719/20, at the age of 27 years. His bride, Sarah Southwick, was born in Salem on February 9, 1693/94, and thus was going on 26 years at the time of her marriage. These ages of marriage were approximately the same as the ages of marriage for the Hutchins of the West Country. Although by law a boy could marry at 14 years and a girl at 12 years of age, in fact in gentry and yeoman families, most people were well into their twenties, when they married, due to the need to complete an apprenticeship, terminate an extensive study period, or accumulate goods for the portion (dowry). A review of the church registers shows that in the West Country the mean age for Hutchins men was 25 years of age and for women 23 years of age on marriage.

Thomas married in Salem (Massachusetts) in January 1719/20, and nine years later on January 3, 1728/29, his purchase of six acres of land in Lynn is recorded. Thomas Huchens was noted "now of Salem" to indicate that Salem was not his parish of origin. The deed was recorded on January 8, 1728/29 at Reading.

> *"To All People Before whome this Deed of Sale Shall Come Greeting Now Known ye that I Thomas Browne - Now of Reading in ye County of Middlesix in his Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Cooper for & in Consideration of the full & just sum of Twenty Pounds to me in hand of Currant money or Bills of Credit well & Truly paid by Thomas Huchens now of Salem in ye County of Essex and in the above sd Province, Husbandman of Receipt where of I --- Convey & Confirme unto the above sd Thomas Huchens a Certain Parcell or Parcells of Upland Containing six acres be it more or less situate Lying & Being in ye Township of Lyn --- . this Third day of January One Thousand Seven Hundred & Twenty Eight/Nine.*
> *Thomas Brown & a Seal."*

A year and a half later Thomas of Salem moved with members of his wife's family to Oxford, Suffolk county (Massachusetts) where on June 3, 1730, he purchased 18 acres of land from Nathan Mackintire of Salem. A new town of Dudley was formed out of Oxford, and Thomas lived there until his death about 1747. Thomas Huchins signed his will on April 23, 1745, and left his land to his two sons Thomas and Edward. The sons were to pay 10 Pounds apiece to their sisters Sarah,

Mary, Hannah and Dorothy on their marrying. Sarah, his widow, was to have the housed stuff and cows. The will was probated August 20, 1747, in Worcester county, Massachusetts.

"In the name of god amen April ye 23d 1745
The last will and testement of Thomas Huchins of Dudley
in the County of Worcester and Province of Massachusetts
Bay in New England Husbandman --
By me Thomas Huchins *his*
Thomas X Huchins"
mark

Thomas died about 53 years of age which was younger than the average age of death of the Hutchins men in the West Country who lived to about 68 years, if they survived childhood. It is not known when Sarah, his wife, died, but she probably had a relatively long life as women who survived their childbearing years generally had a longer life expectancy than the men. Unfortunately, however, many women died relatively young during childbirth. Often those who took the precaution of obtaining the assistance of a medical doctor were, in fact, taking a higher risk as the ignorance of sanitary requirements often meant that the doctors carried germs from sick patients into the delivery room. The assistance of a good midwife was actually safer for the mother and the baby. The early deaths of the women in childbirth often resulted in the men having two or more marriages.

Thomas Hutchins of Salem and his wife Sarah Southwick had six children. Their descendants moved from Dudley to Charlton, Athol, Winchester (New Hampshire) and on west through Vermont, New York and Ohio. One branch also went north from New York to Osnabruck (Ontario) and then later returned through the Isle au Long Sault to New York. Seven generations of the family were born in Broadwindsor in Old England in the 213 years between 1480 and 1693, and ten generations have been born in America in the 261 years since Thomas was married in 1719/20. These generations in America have continued to uphold the virtues cherished ages ago by their yeomen ancestors in Old England.

BOOK III

Thomas Hutchins
of
Salem

SECOND EDITION
1984

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PREFACE

The book THOMAS HUTCHINS OF SALEM was printed in 1972 and included all the information on the family that was available at that time. This Second Edition contains the basic facts on all the known descendants of Thomas of Salem, including several branches that have been identified since the book was first printed.

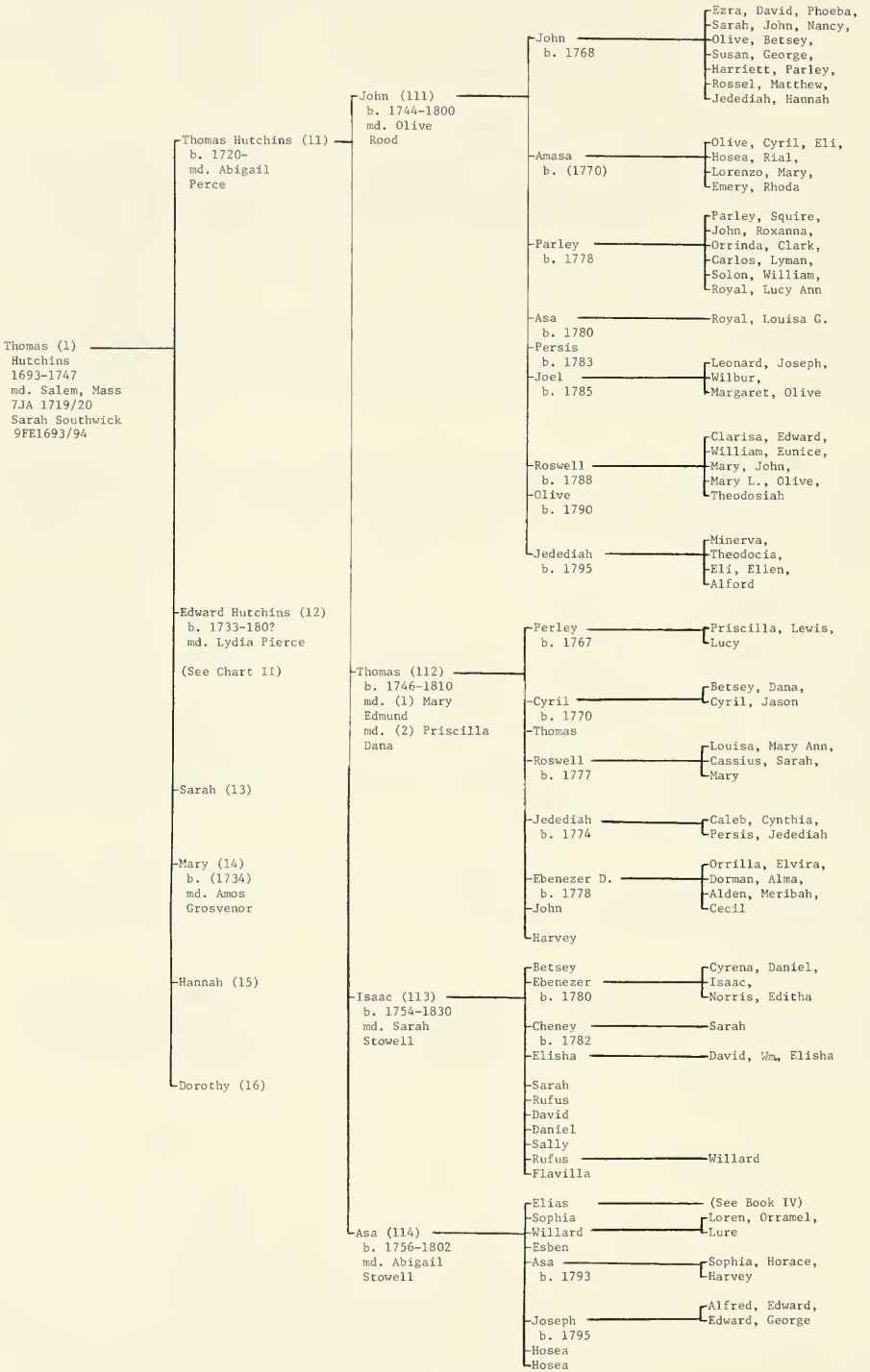
Although this new edition contains the basic facts on the Hutchins included in the earlier edition, it does not repeat the considerable details presented in that book. Copies of the 1972 Edition have been reprinted and are available for those who desire more descriptive information on the descendants of Thomas Hutchins of Salem.

Several corrections have been made and in particular the data on Lewis Delmer Hutchins (1862-1929), son of Mathew Hutchins (1822-1903) of Clyde, Sandusky Co., Ohio, has been corrected. The Lewis D. Hutchins noted in the original book was erroneously shown as the son of Mathew of Clyde, however, he is reported to be the son of a Sylvester Hutchins.

Samuel Hutchins of Middletown, Vt., included in the annex of the 1972 book, died in Lyons, N. Y., in 1811. He had a large family and many of the children lived for a time in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. Recent information obtained by David Kendall Martin shows that this Samuel had an older brother, also named Samuel, who served in the French and Indian War and was killed on October 28, 1762. It is therefore evident that Samuel of Middletown, born after the death of his older brother Samuel, was the brother of Captain William Hutchins, of the Vermont Militia as stated by Samuel's widow, Betsey (Griswold) Hutchins in her application for a pension for her husband's service in the Revolutionary War.

This Second Edition continues the same numbering system utilized in the First Edition. Thomas of Salem is noted as No. 1, and other numbers are added to indicate subsequent generations and the order of birth within that generation.

The data on the Allied Families printed in the First Edition was not included in this Second Edition. The Addendum pages at the end of this book provide some additional data and corrections on several members of these families.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1693-1747
md. Salem, Mass
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md. Abigail
Perce
Edward Hutchins (12)
b. 1733-180?
md. Lydia Pierce
(See Chart II)
Sarah (13)
Mary (14)
b. (1734)
md. Amos
Grosvenor
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Dorothy (16)
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b. 1744-1800
md. Olive
Rood
Thomas (112)
b. 1746-1810
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md. (2) Priscilla
Dana
Isaac (113)
b. 1754-1830
md. Sarah
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md. Abigail
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Emery, Rhoda
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Dorman, Alma,
Alden, Meribah,
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John
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b. 1780
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Isaac,
Norris, Editha
Cheney
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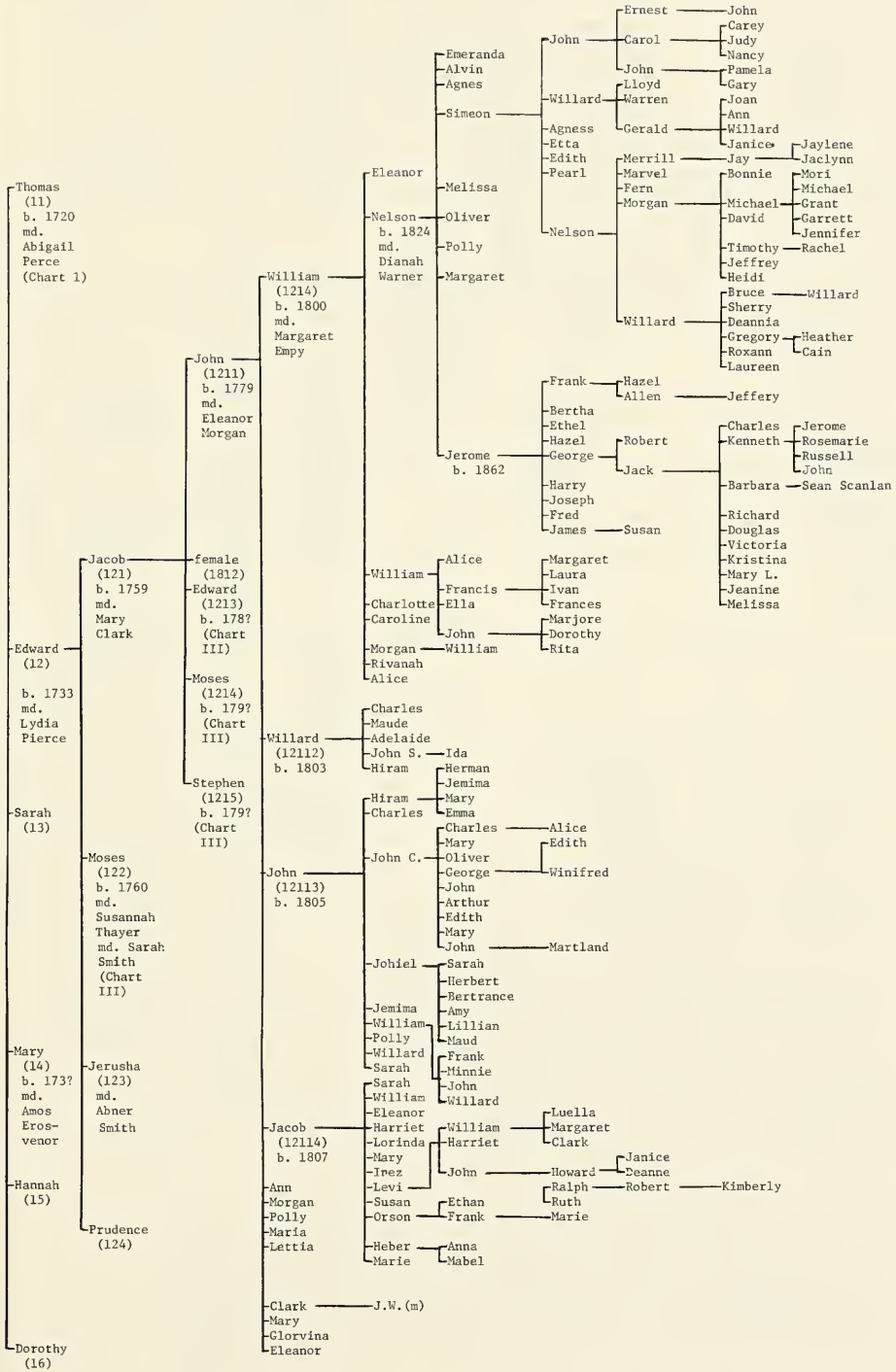
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William
Charlotte
Caroline
Morgan
Rivanah
Alice
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Hiram
Ida
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Charles
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Polly
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Martland
Sarah
Herbert
Bertrance
Amy
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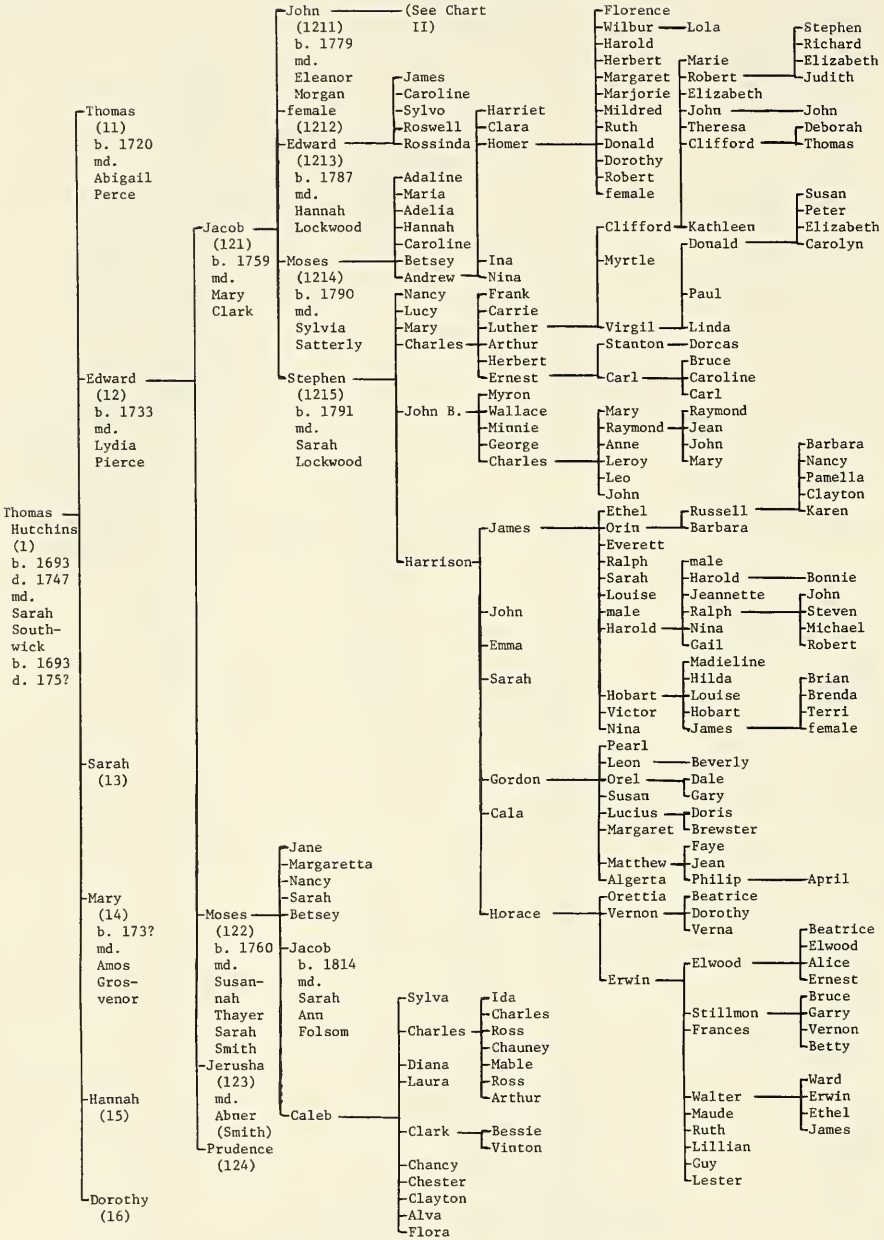
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Cala
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Nancy
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Caleb
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Diana
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Flora
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Harold
Herbert
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Marjorie
Mildred
Ruth
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Everett
Ralph
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Russell
Barbara
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Harold
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Michael
Gail
Robert
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Pearl
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Guy
Lester

CHAPTER I

THOMAS HUTCHINS
Nov. 1693 - ca. 1747

1. THOMAS[1] HUTCHINS, baptized Nov. 15, 1693, Broadwindsor (Dorset); died ca. 1747, Dudley, Mass.; married Jan. 7, 1719/20, Salem, Mass., Sarah Southwick, born Feb. 9, 1693/94, Salem, to John Southwick and Hannah Black; died after 1749.

Early in 1729 Thomas purchased land in Lynn, Mass., and was then listed as "now of Salem." In the summer of 1730 he bought land in that part of Oxford, Mass., which soon became the town of Dudley. He continued to live in Dudley until his death.

The land records show that Thomas owned 64 acres of land in Dudley. The first 18 acres were purchased on June 5, 1730. An additional 37 acres were obtained on July 14, 1735. The acquisition of the other 9 acres is not noted but on July 15, 1735, he gave a mortgage deed for 64 acres. The mortgage was released on March 3, 1741, and parts of the land were sold on May 6, 1740, (6¼ acres) and on Oct. 7, 1740 (32 acres). The remainder of the land was willed in 1745 to his sons Thomas, Jr., and Edward. The last of the Dudley property was sold in 1759 by his son Thomas, Jr.

Thomas signed his will on Apr. 23, 1745, and it was probated on Aug. 20, 1747. His children were never recorded but are known from his will.

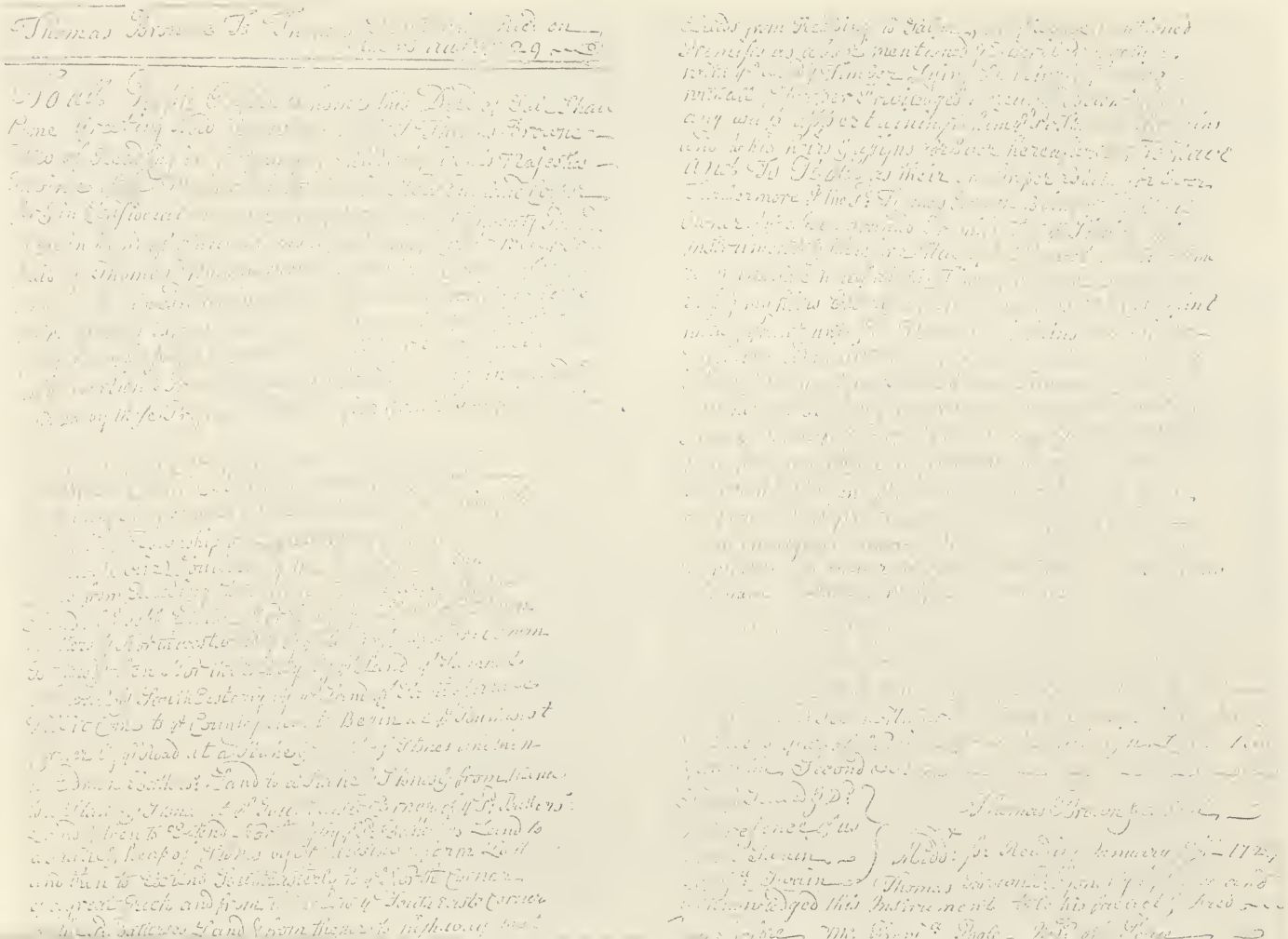
The Worcester Co., Mass. probate records have a copy of his will which gave to his son, Thomas, Jr., the east end or new end of the dwelling house and to his son, Edward, the west end or old end of the dwelling house and the property to be equally divided between them. They were to pay each of their sisters, Sarah, Mary, Hannah, and Dorothy, 10 pounds apiece on their marriages. The will disposed of oxen, etc., and shows that Edward was under the age of 21 years. Thomas' wife, Sarah, was to have the "housed stuff" and a cow. Sarah and Thomas, Jr., were to be the executors.

Thomas and Sarah Southwick had six children: Thomas, Edward, Sarah, Mary, Hannah, and Dorothy.

11. THOMAS[2] HUTCHINS, Jr. (Thomas[1]), born ca. 1720, probably in Essex Co., Mass.; died Winchester, Cheshire Co., N. H.; married Feb. 1743, Oxford, Mass., Abigail Perce of Dudley, Mass.

111. JOHN[3] HUTCHINS (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]), born ca. 1744, probably in Dudley, Mass.; died May 31, 1800, Winchester, N. H.; married Oct. 9, 1766, Dudley, Olive Rood, born Apr. 7, 1747, Sturbridge, Mass., to Solomon and Sarah Rood.

1111. JOHN[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Oct. 18, 1768, Winchester, N. H.; died Oct. 13, 1844, Sandusky Co., Ohio; married (1) Elizabeth Russell, daughter of David Russell; died May 10, 1811; married (2) Hannah Collins, born ca. 1790, N. Y.; died ; she married (2) Dec. 28, 1845, John J. Moore, born ca. 1796; died Aug. 31, 1847.



In the name of god amen April ye 23° 1745

I The Last will and testement of Thomas Huchins of Dudley
in the County of worcester and province of the [illegible]
bay in newengland husbandman being sound in memory
first i give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Huchins the
East End of my dwelling house it being the new End and to
my son Edward Huchins the west End of my dwelling
house it being the old End and all my Lands to be Equally
devided between my two sons Thomas and Edward Huchins
for quantity and quollity and these my two sons to pay unto
Each of my daughters Sarah mary Hannah Dorithy Huchins
the sume of ten pounds [illegible] on there marrying day
in [illegible] and one yoke of my oxen to be [illegible] the
sold for nessisory Charges and the othere yoke of my oxen
and mare to be kept good upon the place untill my son
Edward Comes to the age of twenty one years and my son
Edward to have the first living Colt the sd mare shall bring when
it shall be three years old and the sd oxen remaining [illegible]
devided between my two sons [illegible] Thomas and Edward Huchins
when Edward Come of age and my wife Sarah huchins to have my
housel stuff and Cows to her own disposal and my abovenamed
daughters to have thare several portions when they shall come
to be of age and the sd sums to my daughters to come out of
my real Estate and if my sd sons shall neglect to pay the sd
sums to my daughters as above mentioned or their heirs that
shall not have receivd as above shall have there sd sums and all
Chargs paid them by appriezment of such men as the judge
of probats shall appiont for sd servis and my son thomas
Huchins with my wife to be my soul Executer of this my
last will and testement and all to be performed
according to the true intent and meaning thereof

Signd Seald and published and declard this to
be my last will and testementt
by me Thomas Huchins as witness
my hand and seal on ye 23 day of
April above sd in presents of us

Jonathan Hobbs }
Benjan Conant }

Thomas his + mark Huchins

Worcester ss By the Honble Joseph Wilder Esqr Judge of [illegible]
the foregoing will being presented for Probate Jonathan Hobbs and Benja
Conant the witness thereto personally appearing made solemn oath that
they saw Thos Hutchins the testator sign seal and heard him publish
pronounce and declare the same to be and contain his last will & testament
and that when he so did he was of sound disposing mind and memory and
that they set to their names as witnesses at the same time in sd testators
presence
Augt 20th 1747

Joseph Wilder

The Richmond, N. H., records show the marriage on Sept. 26, 1790, of an unidentified John Hutchings of Winchester, N. H., to Phebe Runnel of Richmond.

John and Elizabeth Russell had ten children, and by his second marriage to Hannah Collins he had six, although only five have been identified.

11111. EZRA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born ca. 1790, Winchester, N. H.; died after June 1880, Steuben Co., Ind.; married Mahala Sprage, born ca. 1791, N. Y.; died before 1870, Steuben Co.

111111. DAVID[6] HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born ca. 1816, N. Y.; married (1) Mar. 2, 1842, Mary M. Bending, born ca. 1822, Md.; married (2) June 18, 1854, Sarah Depue. They lived in Scott Twp., Steuben Co., Ind.

1111111. SARAH[7] ANN HUTCHINS (David[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1843.

1111112. JOHN[7] HUTCHINS, Jr. (David[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1844, Ind.; died May 1882, Allegan Co., Mich.; married Feb. 9, 1864, Angola, Steuben Co., Ind., Sarah Moore, born ca. 1843, Ohio. She married (2) Apr. 7, 1885, William James.

11111121. EDITH[8] MAY HUTCHINS (John[7], David[6]), born July 21, 1877, Ind.

11111122. EVA[8] EDNA HUTCHINS (John[7], David[6]), born Jan. 1, 1881; died Mar. 23, 1897, Steuben Co.

1111113. WILLIAM[7] N. HUTCHINS (David[6], Ezra[5]), born Sept. 20, 1846, Steuben Co., Ind.; died Mar. 11, 1909, Tampa, Fla.; married (1) Nov. 25, 1872, Tenn., Sarah Jane Frazier; died Feb. 26, 1893, Tampa; married (2) Dec. 1, 1895, Tampa, Sarah Gertrude Hardin; died Feb. 12, 1948, Tampa.

11111131. BERTHA[8] GERTRUDE HUTCHINS (William[7], David[6]), born Oct. 7, 1897; married J. P. Cook of Port Arthur, Tex.

11111132. SADIE[8] C. HUTCHINS (William[7], David[6]), born Sept. 19, 1901; married Benjamin F. DeShong of Tampa, Fla.

1111114. LUCINDA[7] HUTCHINS (David[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1849, Ind.

1111115. ELLEN[7] "ELLA" A. HUTCHINS (David[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1851, Ind.; died 1938, Steuben Co., Ind.

111112. NELSON[6] HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born Apr. 16, 1818, Oswego Co., N. Y.; died Oct. 25, 1896, Steuben Co., Ind.; married (1) Sandusky Co., Ohio, Dec. 25, 1839, Maria Adams, born ca. 1822, Barnard, Windsor Co., Vt., to Ebenezer Adams and

Tirza Blanchard; died June 3, 1844; married (2) Dec. 1, 1850, Phoebe Jones, born Feb. 2, 1827, Licking Co., Ohio, daughter of Ziba Jones, and sister of the wife of William Harvey Jagger; died Feb. 4, 1904, buried Jones Cemetery, Scott Twp., Ind.

1111121. FRANCES[7] MARIA HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born Apr. 30, 1839, Ohio; married Oct. 26, 1859, Lewis Richardson; died May 5, 1905, Fremont, Ind.

Children, surname Richardson:

i. Phebe Maria, born July 17, 1860, Fremont, Ind.; married Newton McBride. Children, surname McBride: 1. John Glen, born July 9, 1888, Fremont; died Apr. 23, 1906. 2. Guy. 3. Vern, born June 16, 1890; died Feb. 14, 1915. 4. Wayne, born Apr. 17, 1894. 5. Ruth, born Sept. 21, 1895; died Mar. 7, 1905.

ii. Rosetta Caroline, born Mar. 17, 1862; died Feb. 1899; married Aug. 1881, L. Hershey. Children, surname Hershey: 1. Russell, born Fremont. 2. Lewis, born Sept. 1893, Fremont.

iii. William Nelson, born May 7, 1865, Fremont; died ; married May 9, 1886, Emma Hutchins; died July 12, 1908. Children, surname Richardson, born near Fremont: 1. Ida Pearl, born Nov. 1886; died Apr. 1904. 2. Imo Cleve, born Oct. 1888; died Mar. 1906. 3. Lysle, born Oct. 1890; married Feb. 1910, Ralph Adams. 4. Lewis Harold, born Oct. 1895. 5. Erma, born May 30, 1901. 6. Francis Wella, born May 1907; died Oct. 1907.

iv. Alma Alice, born Feb. 1, 1867.

v. Lewis.

vi. Highland.

vii. Emily Luella, married Ivan Howel. Children, surname Howel: 1. Theresa, born Nov. 1898. 2. Ross, born June 1900. 3. Ruby, born May 1905.

1111122. EMILY[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born 1840-43; died at age of 4 years.

1111123. ADMIRAL[7] NELSON HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born May 30, 1844, Scott Twp., Steuben Co., Ind.; married May 6, 1872, Martha Piefer.

11111231. JAMES[8] V. HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Feb. 27, 1873, near Montgomery, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

11111232. BERT[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Oct. 25, 1874, near Montgomery; married May 15, 1898, Lacy Powell of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

111112321. MINNIE[9] HUTCHINS (Bert[8], Admiral[7]), born Oct. 5, 1898.

111112322. MELVIN[9] HUTCHINS (Bert[8], Admiral[7]), born Apr. 15, 1900.

111112323. HELEN[9] HUTCHINS (Bert[8], Admiral[7]), born Feb. 6, 1908.

111112324. DALTON[9] HUTCHINS (Bert[8], Admiral[7]), born Dec. 26, 1911.

11111233. LILLIE[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born July 12, 1876, near Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; married John Keen. Children, surname Keen: 1. Allen J., born Mar. 9, 1898. 2. Duane A., born Nov. 6, 1900.

11111234. LUCY[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Sept. 24, 1878; married Jan. 31, 1897, William Sanders. Children, surname Sanders: 1. Sadie, born June 20, 1900. 2. Lloyd, born Mar. 10, 1902. 3. Mary, born May 16, 1904. 4. Floyd, born Apr. 17, 1909. 5. Rosa, born July 17, 1911. 6. Caroline Pearl, born Feb. 9, 1915.

11111235. THOMAS[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Oct. 21, 1880; married Jan. 29, 1913, Jessie Lee Ray.

111112351. EDITH[9] HUTCHINS (Thomas[8], Admiral[7]), born Apr. 26, 1914.

11111236. PETER[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]).

11111237. DAISY[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Mar. 29, 1885; married May 5, 1906, Lew Malish. Child: Zelma Malish, born Jan. 23, 1907.

11111238. DOLLIE[8] HUTCHINS (Admiral[7], Nelson[6]), born Sept. 30, 1888.

1111124. ALICE[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born Dec. 2, 1852, Scott Twp., died Sept. 20, 1897, Angola; married (1) Mr. Gridley; married (2) Mr. Sanders.

1111125. ELLA[7] A. HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1860; died age 78, Scott Twp., had sister Mrs. Charles Dygert of Scott Twp. and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Stroh of Scott.

1111126. WILLIAM[7] H. HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1865, Ind.

11111261. RUTH[8] HUTCHINS (William[7], Nelson[6]), born 1898; died Sept. 7, 1898, aged four months.

1111127. CAROLINE[7] "CARRIE" HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1866, Ind.; married Apr. 28, 1887, Alvah C. Brown.

111113. EZRA[6] HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born Mar. 1821, N. Y.; died Feb. 14, 1889, Steuben Co., Ind.; never married.

111114. AARON[6] HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born Jan. 2, 1829, N. Y.; died Mar. 10, 1888, Steuben Co., Ind.; married (1) ca. 1850; married (2) Nov. 9, 1858, his first cousin Almira Brown, daughter of Jeremiah Brown and Olive Hutchins, born Jan. 10, 1832, N. Y.; died Dec. 10, 1880. Aaron married (3) Mar. 6, 1884, Frances "Fannie" Greiner.

1111141. MORTIMER[7] W. HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1852, Ind.

1111142. EVA[7] AILUTHA HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1857, Ind. probably married Mr. Hess and lived in Defiance, Ohio. Children, surname Hess: 1. Richard. 2. Grace.

1111143. AMBROSE[7] J. HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born Dec. 21, 1859; died July 8, 1876.

1111144. EUGENE[7] HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born Aug. 25, 1860; died Nov. 9, 1870.

1111145. HARRY[7] HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), died young.

1111146. MINUS[7] ALVADORE HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born Nov. 24, 1865, Scott Twp., Ind.; died 1922; married Anna Thompson, born Jan. 10, 1867, daughter of Mary Thompson; died June 16, 1946.

11111461. (male)[8] HUTCHINS (Minus[7], Aaron[6]), born Oct. 29, 1896; died Nov. 3, 1896, Pleasant Twp., Steuben Co., Ind.

11111462. BERTHA[8] HUTCHINS (Minus[7], Aaron[6]), born 1885, married (1) Anderson; married (2) Leon Brown. Children: 1. Margaret Anderson. Surname Brown: 2. Kenneth. 3. Florence, married Mr. Staley. 4. Evelyn, married Mr. Wismen. 5. Wava, married Baxter D. Oberlin. 6. Juneon.

11111463. HAZEL[8] HUTCHINS (Minus[7], Aaron[6]), born June 1902; married (1) Paul; married (2) Mr. Sakin.

11111464. VERN[8] HUTCHINS (Minus[7], Aaron[6]), born Nov. 25, 1891; died ; married (1) Mabel; married (2) Dec. 22, 1928, Mabel Elouise Stevens, born Oct. 21, 1894, daughter of George S. Stevens (Feb. 7, 1848 - Apr. 1, 1921) and Margaret Murrey (Aug. 6, 1859 - Feb. 7, 1917).

111114641. FLOYD[9] LEO HUTCHINS (Vern[8], Minus[7]), born Apr. 6, 1931; died ; married (1) Aug. 1, 1953, Birdie June Shorter; divorced 1974, Jackson, Mich. Floyd married (2) Feb. 11, 1977, Michigan Center, Mich., Mary Allen.

1111146411. JULEE[10] JO HUTCHINS (Floyd[9], Vern[8]), born May 19, 1954, Battle Creek, Mich.; married Feb. 20, 1982, Plymouth, Mich., Bruce Gould.

1111146412. BRADLEY[10] FLOYD HUTCHINS (Floyd[9], Vern[8]), born Oct. 9, 1956, Battle Creek, Mich.; married Nov. 7, 1981, Dearborn, Mich., Cynthia Lynne Hayes, born Feb. 11, 1959, Dearborn, Mich., daughter of Al Hayes

and Alison Thomas. Brad is a speech pathologist and in 1982 he was in Santa Fe, N. M. Cindy is a legal assistant attending law school.

1111146413. LOREE[10] JEAN HUTCHINS (Floyd[9], Vern[8]), born Apr. 19, 1958, Battle Creek; married Oct. 2, 1976, Addison, Mich., Thomas Joe Double born Addison. Children, surname Double: 1. Heather Jean, born May 3, 1978. 2. Rodney Joe, born July 11, 1980.

111114642. LOUISE[9] HUTCHINS (Vern[8], Minus[7]), born May 30, 1933; married June 23, 1951, Fred Beifuss. Children, surname Beifuss: 1. Steven. 2. Sandra.

11111465. HARRY[8] HUTCHINS (Minus[7], Aaron[6]), twin to Vern, born Nov. 25, 1891; died age 6 months.

1111147. EDSON[7] HUTCHINS (Aaron[6], Ezra[5]), born Sept. 1869, Ind.

111115. DANIEL[6] L. HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born ca. 1831, N. Y.; died Dec. 31, 1901, Steuben Co., Ind.; married Angeline, born ca. 1839, Ind. They lived in Angola, Ind., where Daniel was by trade a cooper.

1111151. MAHOLA[7] HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1858, Ind.

1111152. CARRIE[7] C. HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1866, Ind.

1111153. THOMAS[7] HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1870, Ind.

111116. JOHN[6] R. HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), born ca. 1834, Ohio; married (1) Oct. 13, 1859, Angola, Ind., Watty "Waite" Ann Sowle, born ca. 1839, Ohio; married (2) Oct. 29, 1887, Lottie Vaugh.

1111161. JOHN[7] HUTCHINS (John[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1863, Ind.

1111162. MARY[7] HUTCHINS (John[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1867, Ind.

1111163. A.[7] CORA HUTCHINS (John[6], Ezra[5]), born ca. 1869, Ind.

1111164. FREDERICK[7] HUTCHINS (John[6], Ezra[5]), born Dec. 15, 1873, Ind.

111117. CYNTHIA[6] HUTCHINS (Ezra[5], John[4]), probably daughter of Ezra Hutchins and Mahala Sprage, married Ezra Bromley. Children, surname Bromley: 1. John. 2. Emely. 3. Rosanna. 4. Mahala, born 1840 - 1872, married Samuel Day, born 1835; died 1880. 5. Angeline. 6. Mariah.

11112. DAVID[5] R. HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Oct. 9, 1792, Winchester, N. H.; died Nov. 25, 1873, Granby, N. Y., buried Fulton, N. Y.; married Mar. 14, 1830, Bowen's Corners, N. Y., Electa Finch, born ca. 1806, N. Y., daughter of Henry Finch; died Mar. 29, 1876.

111121. ALMIRA[6] HUTCHINS (David[5], John[4]), born ca. 1830.

111122. LEWIS[6] H. HUTCHINS (David[5], John[4]), born ca. 1834, N. Y.; died 1907; married Mar. 26, 1874, Eliza F. Harris, born ca. 1844 to John H. and Sophia Harris; died 1931.

1111221. GENEVA[7] "JENNIE" ELNETTA HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], David[5]), born Aug. 9, 1876; died ; married Francis H. Loyst, born 1868; died 1943.

111123. LUCRETIA[6] ARAMINTA HUTCHINS (David[5], John[4]), born May 23, 1836; died Nov. 11, 1901, Shelby, Mich.; married Dec. 31, 1854, Granby, N. Y., Chauncy Betts Hannum, born Feb. 1, 1833, Lunenburg, Vt., to Luther Hannum and Ann Betts; died Sept. 21, 1904, Shelby. Children, surname Hannum: 1. Electa Ann, born Apr. 13, 1856; married Winfield S. McCabe. 2. Frederick Eugene, born Dec. 25, 1858.

11113. PHOEBA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), married Aug. 25, 1844, Elijah Huss.

11114. SARAH[5] "SALLY" HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born June 18, 1795, Lyndon, Vt.; died Dec. 23, 1898, Fremont, Ohio; married (1) Jan. 1, 1812, Oswego, N. Y., John Babcock; killed in the War of 1812; married (2) ca. 1825, Granby, N. Y., Benjamin Felt, born July 31, 1780; died Sept. 19, 1827; married (3) John Allen. Children: 1. Myron Babcock, born ca. 1812. 2. George Henry Felt, born Oct. 19, 1827, lived Grass Lake, Mich., reported to have died while serving with the 7th Infantry.

11115. JOHN[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Aug. 10, 1800, N. Y.; died Nov. 3, 1884, Steuben Co., Ind.; married Polly Ann Norton, born July 15, 1816, N. Y., to Arastus Norton and Hannah Burres; died Apr. 4, 1887, Ray, Ind.

111151. MARY[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1832, N. Y.

111152. SUSAN[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1835, N. Y.

111153. HARRISON[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1838, N. Y.

111154. HULBERT[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born Apr. 13, 1840, Oswego Co., N. Y.; died Feb. 6, 1911, Kinderhook, Mich.; married (1) Nov. 16, 1862, Steuben Co., Ind., Sarah Jane Yockey, born ca. 1843; died July 29, 1876, Ray, Ind., buried Kinderhook; married (2) June 12, 1877, Calif., Branch Co., Mich., Mary (Ryan) Thompson, born Mar. 31, 1842, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; died Mar. 14, 1920, Battle Creek, Mich. Children of Mary Thompson by first marriage, surname Thompson: 1. Anna, born Jan. 10, 1867, Ind.; died June 16, 1946; married Minus Alvadore Hutchins, born Nov. 24, 1865; died 1922. 2. James, born 1872, Ind.

1111541. EMMA[7] HUTCHINS (Hulbert[6], John[5]), born ca. 1867, Ind.

1111542. FRANK[7] HUTCHINS (Hulbert[6], John[5]), born ca. 1870, Mich.

1111543. JULIA[7] HUTCHINS (Hulbert[6], John[5]), born ca. 1878, Ind.

111155. THEODORE[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born spring 1843, Oswego Co., N. Y.; died Nov. 10, 1862, Bowling Green, Ky., while serving in Company "H", 74th Indiana Infantry.

111156. DAVID[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born Jan. 31, 1846, Oswego Co., N. Y.; died May 8, 1921, Fremont, Ind.; married (1) ca. 1867, Julia Ryan; died 1874; married (2) 18(23?) Oct. 1876, Calif., Branch Co., Mich., Alfaretta "Retta" Moore, born ca. 1859, Ind.; died ca. 1937, Fremont.

1111561. MARGARET[7] HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born ca. 1868.

1111562. MINNIE[7] HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born ca. 1870, Ind.

1111563. CLARA[7] HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born ca. 1872, Ind.; married Mr. Zervis.

1111564. CLYDE[7] HARRISON HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born Aug. 1877, Ind.

1111565. KATHRYN[7] A. HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born Feb. 1880, Ind.; married Mr. Griffith.

1111566. EVA[7] LYLE HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born Oct. 1888.

1111567. NOLA[7] M. HUTCHINS (David[6], John[5]), born Aug. 1892; married Mr. Huffnagle.

11116. NANCY[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Nov. 16, 1802, N. Y.; died Aug. 1, 1872; married July 3, 1853, George Hanson.

11117. OLIVE[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Sept. 14, 1804, N. Y.; died Feb. 7, 1878, Steuben Co., Ind.; married Jeremiah Brown, born Sept. 15, 1799, N. Y.; died Sept. 3, 1858.

Children, surname Brown:

i. Orlintha, born May 27, 1824, Oswego, N. Y.; died Apr. 15, 1870, age 45 yrs., 10 mo., 18 days, buried Mt. Lebanon cemetery; married Sept. 11, 1842, Rev. Noah Young, born Dec. 24, 1818, son of Charles Young, Jr., and Nancy Scothorn; died July 3, 1892, age 73 yrs., 6 mo., 9 days. Noah married (2) Apr. 7, 1872, Louisa Braund. Children, surname Young: 1. Norman. 2. Emeline. 3. Norton. 4. Sidney. 5. Charles. 6. Chauncey. 7. Olive Arbelle. 8. Burton. 9. Edwin. 10. Nancy Viola. 11. Mary Civilla.

ii. Almira, born Jan. 10, 1832, N. Y.; died Dec. 10, 1880; married Nov. 9, 1858, her first cousin, Aaron Hutchins, born Jan. 2, 1829, N. Y.; died Mar. 10, 1888, Steuben Co., Ind. (See Aaron Hutchins, 111114.)

11118. BETSEY[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Aug. 9, 1806; married Jan. 28, 1830, Saul Kezar. They lived in North Hatley, Quebec.

11119. SUSAN[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]).

1111-10. GEORGE[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born May 5, 1811, Onondaga Co., N. Y.; died Mar. 15, 1896, Fremont, Ohio; married (1) ca. 1833, Matilda Anthony, born Dec. 22, 1809, N. Y.; died Aug. 30, 1852, Ballville Twp., Ohio; married (2) Nov. 24, 1852, Mary Annie Huss, born Nov. 2, 1830; died

July 12, 1855, Green Springs, Ohio, buried Green Springs; married (3) Oct. 21, 1855, Seneca Co., Ohio, Sarah Ann Bromley, born ca. 1830, England.

1111-10-1. WILLET[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born July 24, 1834, N. Y.; died July 31, 1908, Erie Co. Soldier's Home; married Sept. 2, 1855, Mary Hawk, born ca. 1833, Ohio; died prior to 1898.

1111-10-11. MATILDA[7] HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born ca. 1856, Ohio; married Sept. 11, 1877, Albert Vogt.

1111-10-12. LESLIE[7] HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born ca. 1858, Ohio.

1111-10-13. MARY[7] "MAY" HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born Dec. 25, 1865, Ohio; married June 16, 1886, George Hulett. Child: Lulu Hulett married William Miller.

1111-10-14. EMMA[7] HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born Dec. 16, 1867, Ohio; married Sept. 16, 1889, Elden Nye.

1111-10-15. ELIZA[7] HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born June 18, 1870.

1111-10-16. DAVID[7] HUTCHINS (Willet[6], George[5]), born Jan. 17, 1875.

1111-10-2. MATILDA[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born ca. 1835, Ohio.

1111-10-3. MARIA[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born ca. 1838, Ohio; married May 15, 1855, Drury Bush.

1111-10-4. FRANCIS[6] "FRANK" HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born ca. 1845, Ohio; died 1903; married Mary Falkner (C.S.) other records show Mary Young.

1111-10-5. ELLEN[6] M. HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born ca. 1854, Sandusky, Ohio, the daughter of George Hutchins and his second wife Annie Huss; married Mr. Phillips.

1111-10-6. GEORGE (twin), born July 3, 1855, Sandusky, Ohio; died July 14, 1855.

1111-10-7. GEORGIANA (twin), born July 3, 1855, Sandusky, Ohio; died July 14, 1855.

1111-10-8. EVA[6] EVALINE HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born ca. 1857, Ohio; married Mr. Upton.

1111-10-9. CLARA[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born Sept. 19, 1861, Ohio; died Sept. 27, 1942; married Oct. 28, 1925, William Meggit.

1111-10-10. GEORGE[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born Mar. 30, 1862, Fremont, Ohio; died 1943, Eureka, Calif., married July 3, 1868, Elmore, Ohio, Junette Sweet, daughter of James M. Sweet and Marietta June; died July 17, 1935, Eureka, Calif.

1111-10-10-1. MAURICE[7] JUNE HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Jan. 31, 1889, Fremont, Ohio; died July 7, 1903.

1111-10-10-2. MABLE[7] EDNA HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Feb. 21, 1891, Fremont; died June 20, 1919; married Benjamin O'Brian.

1111-10-10-3. CLARENCE[7] JAMES HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Jan. 27, 1895, Fremont; died June 12, 1940, Eureka, Calif., married Ada Kowalewaski.

1111-10-10-4. GLENA[7] ANN MARIE HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Sept. 11, 1899, Fremont; died Jan. 2, 1924, Eureka, Calif.; married Earl Gatliff.

1111-10-10-5. ORATUS[7] FRENCH HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Jan. 18, 1901, Fremont; married Irma Stauffer.

1111-10-10-6. DORIS[7] "DOT" HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Sept. 19, 1902, Fremont; married Otto Kausen.

1111-10-10-7. CARL[7] HUTCHINS (George[6], George[5]), born Feb. 19, 1906, Fremont; married May 6, 1942, Reno, Nev., Lucille Larsen, born May 4, 1912, Ferndale, Calif., daughter of Eugene Larsen and Agnes Nielsen.

1111-10-10-7-1. LINDA[8] LUCILLE HUTCHINS (Carl[7], George[6]), born Aug. 5, 1946, Arcata, Calif.; married June 9, 1969, Lloyd Hess, born Sept. 2, 1944, son of Lloyd James Hess. Children, surname Hess: 1. Aaron, born Feb. 5, 1972, South Kortright. 2. Melissa Lucille, born June 2, 1974, Elkins, W.Va. 3. Hudi, born Oct. 11, 1975, Elkins. 4. Rebecca, born Aug. 11, 1977, Elkins.

1111-10-10-7-2. ALICE[8] HUTCHINS (Carl[7], George[6]), born Dec. 7, 1948, Arcata, Calif.; died Dec. 9, 1948, Eureka, Calif.

1111-10-10-7-3. CONNIE[8] HUTCHINS (Carl[7], George[6]), born July 20, 1952, Arcata, Calif.; married Aug. 5, 1972, Arcata, Steven Allan Lowder, born Dec. 14, 1951, son of Thomas Lowder and Betty Peterson. Children, surname Lowder: 1. Scott Thomas, born Sept. 5, 1979, Redding, Calif. 2. Heather Elizabeth, born May 23, 1982, Fortuna, Calif.

1111-10-11. FLORA[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born 1865, Fremont; married George Everett.

1111-10-12. ROBERT[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born 1867, Fremont, Ohio; died 194?.

1111-10-13. LAURIE[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born 1869, Fremont.

1111-10-14. FANNIE[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born 1870, Fremont.

1111-10-15. JANE[6] HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born Oct. 8, 1871, Fremont.

1111-10-16. ADA[6] J. HUTCHINS (George[5], John[4]), born 1872, Fremont, Ohio; died 1944; married Marshall Ridley. Child: Howard Ridley, born Mar. 8, 1896; died Dec. 26, 1968; married Minnie Ganz; died Feb. 9, 1968.

1111-11. HARRIETT[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born ca. 1818, N. Y.; died 1885, Green Springs, Ohio; married July 26, 1835, Jacob Huber, born 1807, Switzerland; died Feb. 18, 1894. Children, surname Huber: 1. George. 2. Walter F. 3. Levi. 4. Caroline. 5. Matthew. 6. Mary. 7. Hannah. 8. Merritt C.

1111-12. PARLEY[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Apr. 26, 1819, N. Y.; died Apr. 26, 1862, Fremont, Ohio; married Aug. 12, 1848, Cinda Jane Williams, born June 30, 1814, N. Y.; died May 14, 1894.

1111-12-1. HARRIET[6] HUTCHINS (Parley[5], John[4]), born Jan. 30, 1849, Ohio; died Sept. 21, 1919; married Jan. 29, 1865, Enoch Rop.

1111-12-2. MELISSA[6] HUTCHINS (Parley[5], John[4]), born Oct. 2, 1850, Ohio; died July 3, 1890; married George Short. Children, surname Short: 1. son. 2. son. 3. Lillie Mae, born Feb. 26, 1877; died Aug. 22, 1893.

1111-12-3. PAULINE[6] HUTCHINS (Parley[5], John[4]), born Mar. 4, 1854, Ohio; died Oct. 19, 1897.

1111-12-4. ELI[6] HUTCHINS (Parley[5], John[4]), born ca. 1857, Ohio.

1111-13. ROSSEL[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born ca. 1821; died Jan. 16, 1854; never married.

1111-14. MATTHEW[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born Feb. 11, 1822, Oswego, N. Y., fourth child of John and his second wife Hannah Collins; died Nov. 18, 1903, buried Mt. Lebanon cemetery; married Feb. 14, 1843, Sandusky Co., Ohio, Elizabeth "Betsey" Young, born Mar. 2, 1825, Green Creek Twp., Sandusky Co., Ohio, daughter of Charles Young, Jr., and Nancy Schothorn; died 1906.

Matthew and Bettie lived on a farm in Ballville Twp., Sandusky Co., until their sons Adrian and Marion started a factory in Clyde, Ohio. They then sold the farm and moved to Clyde to aid the boys. Their business increased and they built a brick factory building. During the financial crash, when the Bank of Clyde failed, the Hutchins Mfg. Co. was embarrassed, and later their building burned. They were left with little but a good brick residence across the street from the Second Advent Church (later 7th Day Adventists), to which they belonged. Mack was a healthy rugged man and died suddenly in the cornfield of heart failure, aged 81 years, 9 mo., 7 days. Bettie was born two days after her parents moved into their own cabin two miles from an Indian village in Green Creek Twp. She was never very strong, yet outlived her sisters. In 1904 she lived in Clyde with her son Lewis Delmer. Their six sons were born on the farm.

1111-14-1. EMERY[6] WILBUR HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Feb. 25, 1845, Ohio; died Feb. 22, 1878, buried Mt. Lebanon cemetery; married (1) Nov. 25, 1869, Ellen C. Dysert, born Sept. 12, 1852; died Oct. 4,

1872, aged 20 yrs., 22 days; married (2) Jan. 1, 1874, Newark, Ohio, Rovera Van Fossen. Rovera married (2) Homer Green of Green Twp., Licking Co., Ohio.

During the Civil War Emery enlisted in Jan. 1864, in Company "A", 29th Indiana Infantry. On June 20, 1865, he was sent from Chattanooga, Tn., to Indianapolis to be discharged as he was nearly blind. On Feb. 17, 1890, his widow filed an application for a pension for his two minor children.

1111-14-11. WILLIE[7] HUTCHINS (Emery[6], Matthew[5]), born May 9, 1871; died July 6, 1872 (other sources give birth in 1877 and death in 1882).

1111-14-12. DELLA[7] M. HUTCHINS (Emery[6], Matthew[5]), born Nov. 14, 1874. In 1904 she lived in Johnstown, Licking Co., Ohio.

1111-14-13. MAYME[7] L. HUTCHINS (Emery[6], Matthew[5]), born Nov. 27, 1876. In 1904 she lived in Johnstown.

1111-14-2. WILLIAM[6] LESTER HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Nov. 24, 1847, Ohio; married Jan. 20, 1880, Jessie F. Sharpe. In 1904 they lived on a farm five miles west of Fremont, Ohio. William married (?) Margaret Bowlus.

1111-14-21. W.[7] RAY HUTCHINS (William[6], Matthew[5]), born Aug. 7, 1890.

1111-14-3. ADRIAN[6] ALBURTIS HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Jan. 12, 1850, Ballville Twp., Ohio; died Feb. 28, 1894, Clyde, Ohio; married Dec. 25, 1871, Clyde, Sophrona Mears, born ca. 1852, daughter of Oliver Mears and Abigal Jeffrey; died Mar. 25, 1944, Clyde. She married (2) Sept. 13, 1898, Bowling Green, Wood Co., Ohio, Charles P. Tribble Adrian was a partner in the Hutchins Mfg. Co., of Clyde, and a successful traveling salesman. He moved his family to Philadelphia, Pa., where on Sept. 25, 1890, he registered at the Jefferson Medical College.

After receiving a medical degree on May 2, 1893, they returned to Clyde. He then preached for the Second Adventists and then united with the Methodist E. Church at Clyde, where he resided at the time of his death. Adrian made several ingenious inventions and was working on developing a self-lighting lamp when the chemicals exploded while he was preparing the percussion for the tape. His eyesight was destroyed and he was badly shattered, so that one leg was amputated, he telling them where to cut it off. He died the next morning, Feb. 28, 1894, aged 44 yrs., 1 mo., 16 days. All their children were born in Clyde, Ohio.

1111-14-31. ALBURTIS[7] DALLAS HUTCHINS (Adrian[6], Matthew[5]), born Feb. 1, 1873; died July 23, 1875.

1111-14-32. NELLIE[7] ELIZABETH HUTCHINS (Adrian[6], Matthew[5]), born Aug. 17, 1875; died Dec. 23, 1969; eloped Feb. 29, 1896, Adrian Mich., remarried Mar. 30, 1897, Arthur Henry Wicks, son of Henry

Wicks and Rebecca Hoff; died July 24, 1928. Nellie was a school teacher and her husband was superintendent of public schools of Clyde, captain of Company "I", 6th Ohio National Guard, lawyer, and baseball pitcher. Children, surname Wicks: 1. Herbert Arthur, born June 30, 1900, Clyde; died July 3, 1973, Cleveland, Ohio; married June 30, 1921, Marian Mathews. Child: Marilyn, born 1927. 2. Charles Henry, born Dec. 26, 1903, Clyde; married Aug. 14, 1937, Marguerite Anderson. Children: i. Carolyn, born May 13, 1941; married Sept. 5, 1964, David E. Earls. ii. Mary Elizabeth, born Aug. 21, 1943; married July 6, 1968, Kenneth Palmer. iii. John Charles, born June 16, 1946; married Sept. 12, 1970, Susan Cahill.

1111-14-33. MAUD[7] A. HUTCHINS (Adrian[6], Matthew[5]), born Sept. 29, 1878, died Sept. 21, 1976; married (1) Jack Storfer; married (2) Scott Lee.

1111-14-34. CARRIE[7] E. HUTCHINS (Adrian[6], Matthew[5]), born Feb. 29, 1880; died Nov. 11, 1963; married ca. 1920, Raymond Burr, lived Coral Gables, Florida.

1111-14-35. HARRY[7] HUTCHINS (Adrian[6], Matthew[5]), born Apr. 4, 1881; died Jan. 2, 1883.

1111-14-4. MARION[6] MARQUIS HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Aug. 14, 1852, Ohio; died ; married (1) May 25, 1874, Bowling Green, Ohio, Martha Ann Mears, born Dec. 10, 1854, daughter of Oliver Mears and Abigal Jeffrey; died ca. 1914; married (2) ca. 1914, Des Moines, Iowa.

Marion was engaged for a time in Clyde, Ohio, with his brother Adrian in manufacturing brackets and other articles. Later he purchased a farm on Big Lake, Mich., adjacent to the farm of his son Floyd. His wife died before they could move to the farm and Marion remarried in Des Moines and took his bride to the Michigan farm. In Des Moines he represented the Michigan Stove Co. of Detroit. During the summers he went to Davisburg, Mich., for his vacations. Marion was a "hearty 'hale fellow well met', the largest man in the family line."

1111-14-41. ELBERT[7] MARION HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born May 31, 1875; married Sept. 10, 1896, Anna Louisa Schwichow of Detroit.

1111-14-411. IRVING[8] ELBERT HUTCHINS (Elbert[7], Marion[6]), born June 12, 1897; married twice. In 1975 Irving lived in Livonia, Mich. He worked for the Hudson Motor Car Co. and then did legal work in Detroit. His second wife worked for the Univ. of Michigan.

1111-14-412. VERA[8] ANNA HUTCHINS (Elbert[7], Marion[6]), born Mar. 18, 1899; married Mr. Pierce. In 1975 they lived in Tucson, Ariz.

1111-14-413. RUTH[8] HUTCHINS (Elbert[7], Marion[6]), born July 1904; married Mr. Quirce. They lived in Ferndale, Mich.

1111-14-414. ROY[8] HUTCHINS (Elbert[7], Marion[6]), lived in Livonia, Mich., at the time of his death. His widow married (2) Mr. Van Ness.

1111-14-42. LESTER[7] WILLIAM HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born July 28, 1876, Davisburg, Mich.; married Mayme L. They lived in Davisburg where Lester was engaged in the construction business.

1111-14-421. ROVENA[8] VAN HUTCHINS (Lester[7], Marion[6]), never married and lived in Tampa, Florida.

1111-14-43. FLOSSISE[7] MAY HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born Aug. 6, 1878; married Dec. 17, 1903, Davisburg, Mich., Wilford Ostrander. They farmed at Davisburg and then sold the land to Floyd Hutchins and moved to Canada.

1111-14-44. FLOYD[7] DeWITT HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born Dec. 27, 1879, Clyde, Ohio; died July 1, 1951, Davisburg, Mich.; married May 23, 1904, Edna Gage, born Dec. 27, 1879, Clyde; died 1933. Floyd farmed near Shiawassee Lake on land purchased from his sister Flossise when she moved from Davisburg to Edmonton, Alberta.

1111-14-441. ETHEL[8] MAY HUTCHINS (Floyd[7], Marion[6]), born May 11, 1905; died ; married Aug. 30, 1926, Fred C. Fuss, born Dec. 12, 1904, Pittsburgh, Pa.; died Dec. 16, 1963. Fred was a refrigeration engineer and Ethel worked for the Detroit Arsenal for 33 years before her retirement on May 30, 1975.

1111-14-45. LILLIAN[7] HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born July 29, 1881; died Aug. 8, 1881.

1111-14-46. CHARLES[7] AUGUSTUS HUTCHINS (Marion[6], Matthew[5]), born Dec. 4, 1889, Detroit, Mich.; married Daisy Scott. They had five children but only two have been identified.

1111-14-461. RALPH[8] W. HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Marion[6]), born Davisburg, Mich. Lived at Ferndale and Berkeley, Mich., where he worked for the Ford Motor Co.

1111-14-462. CLYDE[8] C. HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Marion[6]), served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and then worked for the Detroit Arsenal. He lived in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

1111-14-5. JESSE[6] AMBERT MILO HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Aug. 12, 1855; died Oct. 3, 1859.

1111-14-6. LEWIS[6] DELMAR HUTCHINS (Matthew[5], John[4]), born Dec. 14, 1862, Ohio; died Jan. 13, 1929, Montgomery Village, Hillsdale Co., Mich.; married Jan. 10, 1888, Anna Belle Trusdale, born Mar. 4, 1862, Middletown, N. Y. Lewis operated a job printing office and cared for his aged parents. In 1904 he took a large picture of the Young Family at the reunion which was held on the banks of Green Creek.

1111-14-61. OLA[7] MARIE HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Matthew[5]), born Nov. 5, 1888.

1111-14-62. CARL[7] H. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Matthew[5]), born June 15, 1890; died Feb. 2, 1892.

1111-14-63. ELCHO[7] CLAIR HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Matthew[5]), born Dec. 4, 1891.

1111-14-64. (Infant) [7] HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Matthew[5]), born and died Aug. 13, 1893.

1111-15. JEDEDIAH[5] "JEDIAH" HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]), born ca. 1831, N. Y.; died Mar. 18, 1911, Albany, Ore.; married (1) June 1854, divorced before 1861; married (2) Mar. 16, 1907, Albany, Ore., Minerva J. Westfall.

1111-15-1. W.[6] S. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], John[4]), probably born 1854-61.

1111-16. HANNAH[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], John[3]).

1112. AMASA[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born 1766-1778; married Mary (Dow?); lived in Sutton, Vt.

11121. OLIVE[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Oct. 27, 1793, Sutton, Vt.; died Sept. 12, 1864; married (1) Feb. 22, 1819, Joseph Evans of Sutton; married (2) Ira Kittredge.

11122. CYRIL[5] "SERRIL" HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Mar. 14, 1795, Sutton; died Aug. 20, 1833, Lyndon, Vt.; married Dec. 9, 1821, Lyndon, Charlotte Fisher, born 1798, Lyndon; died 1833, Lyndon.

111221. JERUSHA[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Amasa[4]), born Sept. 24, 1822, Lyndon, Vt.; died May 13, 1879, Burke, Vt.; married Nov. 26, 1846, Manchester, N. H., Joel Jenkins, born Sept. 14, 1823, Kirby, Vt. He married (2) Mar. 25, 1880, Rhoda Quint. Children, surname Jenkins: 1. Herbert H. 2. Mary J. 3. Eveline J. 4. Angeline. 5. Lydia D.

111222. CATHERINE[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Amasa[4]), born 1824; died 1896; married Hobert S. Horner. Child: Herbert Horner, born 1861; died Mar. 3, 1874.

111223. MARY[6] JANE HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Amasa[4]), born 1826, Lyndon, Vt.; died May 30, 1851, Lyndon.

111224. LORENZO[6] D. HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Amasa[4]), born ca. 1829; died June 24, 1856, Lyndon.

111225. AMASA[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Amasa[4]), born ca. 1832, Lyndon, Vt.; died June 3, 1907, Stannard, Vt., aged 75 yrs., 4 mo., 15 days; married Mar. 18, 1862, Barton, Vt., Margaret N. Willard, born Mar. 18, 1843, Sheffield, Vt., to Samuel Willard and Mary Gray; died May 23, 1888.

1112251. HARLEY[7] LORENZO HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born June 27, 1863; died Feb. 29, 1940; married Bertha Felba.

11122511. FREDERICK[8] ALEXANDER HUTCHINS (Harley[7], Amasa[6]), born 1900; died 1947; married Mina Jones.

1112252. MERTON[7] LYLE HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born June 13, 1865, Barton, Vt.; died Jan. 11, 1942, Lyndon, Vt.; married Oct. 1, 1890, Stannard, Vt., Mary Jane Stevens, born ca. 1869, Stannard, daughter of Henry Stevens; died Sept. 29, 1928, Lyndon.

11122521. LYLE[8] STEVENS HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Amasa[6]), born Aug. 2, 1892, Stannard, Vt.; died July 2, 1963, Morrisville, Vt.; married Dec. 12, 1911, Stannard, Mabelle Jennie Perkins, born June 12, 1884, Walden, Vt., to George Jackson Perkins and Jennie Mabelle Stone. Lyle and Mabelle lived in Tillson, Ulster, N. Y.

111225211. WILLARD[9] PERKINS HUTCHINS (Lyle[8], Merton[7]), born July 26, 1915, Stannard, Vt. In 1973 he lived in Nicholaville, Ky.

111225212. DOROTHY[9] JANE HUTCHINS (Lyle[8], Merton[7]), born Nov. 10, 1916, Stannard, Vt.; married Orville Prindle. They lived in Middletown, N. Y.

111225213. ALDEN[9] STEVENS HUTCHINS (Lyle[8], Merton[7]), born Mar. 10, 1918, Hardwick, Vt.

111225214. ARNOLD[9] LYLE HUTCHINS (Lyle[8], Merton[7]), born Nov. 24, 1922, Hardwick, Vt. In 1973 he lived in Lexington, Ky.

1112252141. MELISSA[10] HUTCHINS (Arnold[9], Lyle[8]), born May 11, 1954.

1112252142. LYLE[10] HARRIS HUTCHINS (Arnold[9], Lyle[8]), born Aug. 11, 1955.

1112252143. DALE[10] WESLEY HUTCHINS (Arnold[9], Lyle[8]), born June 1, 1959.

111225215. MARY[9] JANE HUTCHINS (Lyle[8], Merton[7]), born July 12, 1924, Avon, Conn.

11122522. MARIAN[8] MARJORIE HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Amasa[6]), born Nov. 17, 1897, Stannard, Vt.; married May 27, 1922, Littleton, N. H., Carl T. Leonard.

11122523. DORIS[8] MARGUERITE HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Amasa[6]), born Jan. 11, 1901, Stannard, Vt.; married (1) Sept. 5, 1923, Lyndon, Vt., Stephen McGaffey Randall; married (2) Mr. Gunnerson.

11122524. PAUL[8] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Amasa[6]), born Aug. 20, 1904, Stannard, Vt.; married (1) Feb. 2, 1933, Lyndon, Vt., Lelia (Smith) Clapper Wyman; divorced Dec. 18, 1941; married (2) Jan. 1, 1945, Lyndonville, Vt., Irene May Murphy Boulrisse.

111225241. KAREN[9] LYNNE HUTCHINS (Paul[8], Merton[7]), born Sept. 29, 1945, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

111225242. STEPHEN[9] BRENT HUTCHINS (Paul[8], Merton[7]), born Jan. 23, 1949, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; married Mar. 23, 1968, St. Johnsbury, Kathleen Marie Parks, born June 7, 1949, to Neil Everett Parks and Florence Evelyn Ainsworth.

11122525. MERTON[8] DALE HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Amasa[6]), born Sept. 24, 1906, Stannard, Vt.; married Bernice Linda Patterson, born ca. 1909, Island Pond.

111225251. MARGUERITE[9] M. HUTCHINS (Merton[8], Merton[7]), born ca. 1927, Washington, D.C.; married Sept. 14, 1949, Lyndon Center, Vt., Douglas J. Beane.

111225252. MARJORIE[9] MARIE HUTCHINS (Merton[8], Merton[7]), born Aug. 6, 1928, Lyndon, Vt.; married Oct. 9, 1949, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Richard Gaston Lacroix.

111225253. LUCILLE[9] ESTHER HUTCHINS (Merton[8], Merton[7]), born Aug. 8, 1930, Lyndon, Vt.; married Aug. 22, 1948, Hardwick, Vt., Malcolm Earl Jenkins.

111225254. BETTY[9] LOU HUTCHINS (Merton[8], Merton[7]), born May 12, 1938, Lyndon, Vt.; married July 6, 1959, Lyndon Center, Vt., Richard Levi Derosier, born Burke, Vt., son of Eli Derosier and Christe Lucille Drew.

11122526. VIRGINIA[8] BERDINE HUTCHINS (Merton[7], Merton[6]), born Nov. 31, 1911, Stannard, Vt.; married June 24, 1935, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Clifford Thomas Greenwood, born May 8, 1914, Lyndon, Vt., to George A. Greenwood and Delina Paris.

1112253. GEORGE[7] AMASA SAMUEL HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born Jan. 29, 1869, Barton, Vt.; died Oct. 7, 1945, St. Johnsbury, Vt., buried Woburn, Mass.; married 1908, Woburn, Mass., Gladys Franksford Aldrich, born June 19, 1880, Woburn, to Henry Morton Aldrich and Clara Baldwin Woodberry; died May 13, 1910, Melrose, Mass., buried Woburn.

11122531. MORTON[8] ALDRICH HUTCHINS (George[7], Amasa[6]), born May 6, 1910, Melrose, Mass.; married June 5, 1943, Montclair, N. J., Carleen Maley, born May 20, 1911, Springfield, Mass., to Thomas William Maley and Grace Fletcher.

111225311. WILLIAM[9] ALDRICH HUTCHINS (Morton[8], George[7]), born Oct. 8, 1947, New York City, N. Y.

111225312. CAROLINE[9] HUTCHINS (Morton[8], George[7]), born Apr. 10, 1950, New York City.

1112254. JASON[7] DIMICK HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born Oct. 18, 1871, Stannard, Vt.; died July 16, 1946, Hardwick, Vt.; married Anna Josephine Nickerson, born Apr. 16, 1874, Tamworth, N. H., daughter of Elisha Nickerson; died Nov. 30, 1946, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

11122541. RALPH[8] JASON HUTCHINS (Jason[7], Amasa[6]), born Dec. 11, 1897, Cambridge, Mass.; died Oct. 1, 1907, Stannard, Vt.

11122542. FRANK[8] AMASA HUTCHINS (Jason[7], Amasa[6]), born Sept. 22, 1899, Cambridge, Mass.; died Sept. 22, 1969, Hardwick, Vt.; married June 26, 1922, Stannard, Vt., Vera Annie Phillips, born Apr. 3, 1896, Sheffield, Vt., daughter of Harry W. Phillips and Sarah "Sadie" Jane Bickford.

111225421. UNA[9] LOU HUTCHINS (Frank[8], Jason[7]), born Nov. 2, 1925, Stannard, Vt.; married June 15, 1948, Orange, Vt., Wayne William Richardson, born Sept. 17, 1924, Orange, to Robert Henry Richardson and Katie Mae Richardson. Children, surname Richardson: 1. Karen Marie, born Jan. 10, 1951, Barton, Vt. 2. Diana Lou, born Mar. 14, 1953, Barton.

1112255. HERBERT[7] OLIVER HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born Oct. 22, 1874, Stannard, Vt.; died Nov. 3, 1956, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; married Dec. 23, 1899, Hardwick, Vt., Martha Sophia Page, born Aug. 25, 1879, Woodsville, N. H., to Samuel Page and Martha Lang; died Dec. 27, 1960, Middlebury, Vt., buried Stannard.

11122551. LUCILLE[8] MILLICENT HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Feb. 15, 1901, Windsor, Vt.; died Nov. 1963, Windsor, Conn.; married William Brookings Cox, died June 1967. Child: Cynthia Cox, married Robert Swanson.

11122552. MARGARET[8] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Apr. 7, 1902, Windsor, Vt.; married June 5, 1931, Windsor, Ralph Morgan Blagden.

11122553. LOUISE[8] BARBARA HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Mar. 31, 1903, Windsor, Vt.; married Aug. 23, 1934, Windsor, Leo J. St. Laurence.

11122554. ELIZABETH[8] HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Feb. 28, 1904, Windsor, Vt.; died Mar. 12, 1904.

11122555. FRANCES[8] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Feb. 4, 1906, Windsor, Vt.; married July 1, 1928, Hanover, N. H., Maurice N. Weil; died Nov. 1957.

11122556. HERBERT[8] OLIVER HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born June 25, 1907, Windsor, Vt.; died 1932.

11122557. BERKELEY[8] PAGE HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Oct. 4, 1908, Windsor, Vt.; married Oct. 8, 1945, Seattle, Wash., Joan Mary Hannan, born Oct. 4, 1921, Skagway, Alaska, to Kenneth B. Hannan and Muriel Goodger.

111225571. SUSAN[9] JOAN HUTCHINS (Berkeley[8], Herbert[7]), born Oct. 29, 1948, Seattle, Wash.

111225572. KENNETH[9] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Berkeley[8], Herbert[7]), born July 30, 1951, Seattle.

111225573. ANN[9] MARIE HUTCHINS (Berkeley[8], Herbert[7]), born Nov. 20, 1957, Seattle.

11122558. ROBERT[8] DRAKE HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Jan. 4, 1915, Windsor, Vt.; married Margaret Gilmore, born Nov. 5, 1914, daughter of John H. Gilmore and Jane Strayer of Lexington, Ill.

111225581. DEBORAH[9] JEAN HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Herbert[7]), born Dec. 31, 1942, Phoenix, Ariz.

111225582. CATHERINE[9] HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Herbert[7]), born Aug. 8, 1945, Phoenix.

111225583. JOHN[9] PAGE HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Herbert[7], born Nov. 7, 1950, Phoenix.

11122559. HARVEY[8] HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Feb. 13, 1917, Windsor, Vt.; married Feb. 5, 1938, Etna, N. H., Margaret Elizabeth Jones.

1112255-10. NANCY[8] LANG HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Amasa[6]), born Nov. 19, 1925, Windsor, Vt.; married Aug. 21, 1955, Lyndonville, Vt., Arlington Oscar Hazen, born July 14, 1921, North Hero, Vt., son of Oscar Chauncey Hazen and Mabel Julia Langdell. Children, surname Hazen: 1. Hollis. 2. Jean. 3. Arlington. 4. Allison.

1112256. MARY[7] "MAYME" JANE HUTCHINS (Amasa[6], Cyril[5]), born May 11, 1880; died Aug. 3, 1968; married May 10, 1899, Stannard, Vt., George Roy Davis, born Dec. 27, 1875, Wheelock, Vt., son of Byron O. Davis and Abbie Caldwell; died May 30, 1959, Hardwick, Vt. Children, surname Davis: 1. Warner Lloyd. 2. Margaret, married J. Wilber Smith of Middlebury, Vt.

11123. ELI[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Nov. 29, 1799, Sutton, Vt.

11124. HOSEA[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Mar. 20, 1802, Sutton, Vt.

11125. RIAL[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Sept. 28, 1804, Sutton, Vt.

11126. LORENZO[5] DOW HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born May 3, 1807, Sutton; died Jan. 15, 1874, Coventry, Vt.; married Melinda, born 1806, Mass.

111261. GEORGE[6] HUTCHINS (Lorenzo[5], Amasa[4]), born ca. 1833, Vt.

111262. SALLY[6] HUTCHINS (Lorenzo[5], Amasa[4]), born ca. 1836, Vt.

111263. NOAH[6] HUTCHINS (Lorenzo[5], Amasa[4]), born ca. 1838, Vt.

11127. MARY[5] JANE HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Jan. 21, 1811, Sutton

11128. EMERY[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Dec. 18, 1812, Sutton; died Feb. 27, 1883, Barton, Vt.

11129. RHODA[5] HUTCHINS (Amasa[4], John[3]), born Dec. 30, 1815, Sutton, Vt.

1113. PARLEY[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Jan. 28, 1778, Winchester, N. H.; died Mar. 31, 1846, Wolcott, Vt.; married (1) Aug. 12, 1794, Winchester, Rhoda Smith, born 1779; died Jan. 22, 1818, Wolcott, buried Hubbell cemetery, Wolcott; married (2) June 21, 1818, Wolcott, Persis Peake, born Dec. 1784, Pomfret, Conn.; died Apr. 9, 1871, Wolcott, buried Fairmount cemetery. In 1850 Persis lived in Fairfield, Vt.

11131. PARLEY[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Oct. 17, 1795, Winchester, N. H.; died July 17, 1857, Wolcott, Vt.; married Aug. 14, 1815, Wolcott, Polly Whitney, born Dec. 6, 1798, Wolcott; died ca. 1882. Parley was drafted into Captain Johnson's Co., Vermont Militia, at Barton, Vt., on Jan. 18, 1812. About 1830 he built a large tavern at Wolcott which he operated until his death.

111311. CHARLES[6] S. HUTCHINS (Parley[5], Parley[4]), born Apr. 28, 1816, Wolcott, Vt.; died Sept. 26, 1879, Wolcott; married Dec. 25, 1836, Hartland, Vt., Quietta Rosena Cotton, born Jan. 28, 1813, Hartland, Vt., to Ebenezer Cotton and Tirza Grow; died July 22, 1874, buried Hubbell cemetery.

1113111. PARLEY[7] "PEARL" SMITH HUTCHINS (Charles[6], Parley[5]), born May 26 (10?), 1841, Wolcott; died Jan. 22, 1921, Charlestown, N. H.; married Jan. 15, 1868, Charlestown, Mary Ann Jones, born Apr. 29, 1848, Charlestown to John S. Jones and Rebecca M. Loveland.

11131111. MARY[8] IDA HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Mar. 31, 1869.

11131112. CHARLES[8] STILLMAN HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Sept. 8, 1870, Charlestown, N. H.; died Dec. 7, 1940, Charlestown; married June 7, 1894, North Charlestown, N. H., Della M. Perry, born Dec. 11, 1869, Charlestown, to James E. Perry and Emma L. Hunt; died July 4, 1960, Unity, N. H., buried Charlestown.

111311121. HAROLD[9] PERRY HUTCHINS (Charles[8], Parley[7]), born June 17, 1895.

11131113. GEORGE[8] PEARL HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Aug. 9, 1872, Charlestown, N. H.

11131114. FRED[8] LEWIS HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Dec. 18, 1874, Charlestown, N. H.; died Aug. 12, 1950, Charlestown; married (1) Sept. 8, 1895, Rockingham, Vt., Mabel E. Hunt, born ca. 1878, Charlestown; divorced Nov. 5, 1900; married (2) May 14, 1921, Bellows Falls, Vt., Mae Agnes Emerson, born Sept. 17, 1893, Coventry, Vt., to Edward A. Emerson and Gertrude Lila Nutting; died Oct. 20, 1926, Claremont, N. H.

111311141. PAUL[9] "PERL" L. HUTCHINS (Fred[8], Parley[7]), born Feb. 20, 1896, Keene, N. H.; died July 17, 1949, Claremont, N. H.; married Mar. 24, 1922, Claremont, Lucy (Pratt) Jewett, born ca. 1892, Bellows Falls, Vt., to William and Lucy H. Pratt. Perl enlisted July 28, 1915, Bellows Falls, in the army and was discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant, Jan. 21, 1919.

111311142. PRISCILLA[9] HUTCHINS (Fred[8], Parley[7]), born Oct. 5, 1926, Claremont, N. H.; married Sept. 2, 1944, Charlestown, N. H., Peter Bechok (?).

11131115. ELLEN[8] HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born ca. 1877, Charlestown, N. H.; married June 29, 1895, Rockingham, Vt., Fred A. Hodgman.

11131116. SUSAN[8] M. HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born ca. 1880; married Aug. 28, 1898, Alstead, N. H., Frank G. Webster.

11131117. LIZZIE[8] DAMON HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Sept. 19, 1883, Charlestown, N. H.; died Sept. 14, 1910, Concord, N. H.

11131118. LILLIAN[8] MOORE HUTCHINS (Parley[7], Charles[6]), born Mar. 23, 1886, Charlestown, N. H.; died May 1, 1912, Ipswich, Mass.

1113112. SARAH[7] JANE HUTCHINS (Charles[6], Parley[5]), born Oct. 10, 1843, Wolcott, Vt.; died Jan. 8, 1853, buried Hubbell cemetery.

111312. SIDNEY[6] BOYBEC HUTCHINS (Parley[5], Parley[4]), born June 20, 1818, Wolcott, Vt.; died Nov. 25, 1867, buried Ticonderoga, Essex Co., N. Y.; married Harriet Louisa Potter, born ca. 1826, Pottersville, N. Y. In 1860 they lived in Crown Point, N. Y.

1113121. PERLA[7] G. HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1849, N. Y.

1113122. SIDNEY[7] E. HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1851, N. Y.

1113123. CHARLES[7] R. HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1852, Schroon Falls, N. Y.; married Nov. 30, 1879, Ripton, Vt., Florence A. Wheeler. In 1879 his home was in Ticonderoga, N. Y.

11131231. LEO[8] DAVIS HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Sidney[6]), born Sept. 17, 1880, Augusta, Maine; died Apr. 29, 1931, Rutland, Vt., electrocuted while on a power pole; married Jan. 1, 1920, Ripton, Vt., Bernarda "Nada" Johnston, born ca. 1884, Quebec, to John Johnston and Margaret Fossey; died Dec. 11, 1929, Rutland.

111312311. (Child)[9] HUTCHINS (Leo[8], Charles[7]), born Nov. 7, 1920, Ripton, Vt.; died at birth.

111312312. BERT[9] JOHNSTON HUTCHINS (Leo[8], Charles[7]), born Nov. 7, 1924, Rutland, Vt.; married Aug. 19, 1944, Rutland, Vt., Agnes Rita Crossman, born ca. 1922, Rutland; divorced Nov. 1, 1949; married (2) Apr. 7, 1951, Magna, Utah, Maureen Moss, born Mar. 24, 1931, Garfield, Utah, to Herman Moss and Lydia Fay Reid; married (3) Dorris M. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. In 1956 Bert lived in Salt Lake City Utah.

1113123121. SUZANNE[10] MARTHA HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born June 5, 1946, Rutland, Vt.

1113123122. DIANA[10] MARIE HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born Aug. 10, 1947, Rutland.

1113123123. BRIAN[10] KENT HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born Dec. 27, 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1113123124. BEVERLY[10] HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born May 9, 1957, Salt Lake City.

1113123125. SHARLEEN[10] HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born Dec. 8, 1960, Preston, Idaho.

1113123126. CAROL[10] HUTCHINS (Bert[9], Leo[8]), born Dec. 12, 1963, Montpelier, Idaho.

1113124. MARY[7] ELLEN HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1854, New York.

1113125. MARION[7] M. HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1856, N. Y.

1113126. WILLIAM[7] R. HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born ca. 1858, Vt.

1113127. FRED[7] BERT HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born Aug. 12, 1860. Ticonderoga, N. Y.; died Mar. 25, 1924, Rochester, Vt.; married Helen "Ellen" Jennette Bennett, born ca. 1866, Lincoln, N. Y., to Joel Bennett and Melissa A. Sharp; died June 24, 1908, Ripton, Vt.

11131271. LOUISA[8] M. HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Sidney[6]), born ca. 1890, Troy, N. Y.; married Mar. 1, 1906, Ripton, Vt., Henry H. Thimel.

11131272. EDGAR[8] ROLAND HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Sidney[6]), born Oct. 17, 1891, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; died Aug. 19, 1928, Barre, Vt.; married ca. 1911, Cassie Kirby Boynton, born ca. 1898 to Nathan Boynton and Jennie Kirby. She married (2) July 30, 1936, Shoreham, Vt., Truman Winchester Ellithorpe.

111312721. JENNIE[9] JANET HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Apr. 12, 1912, Ripton, Vt.; died Sept. 13, 1912.

111312722. ROLAND[9] ELLSWORTH HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Apr. 15, 1914, Rochester, Vt.; married Oct. 19, 1935, Shoreham, Vt., Mary Ellen Goyette.

111312723. FAYETTE[9] "JACK" BOYNTON HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Feb. 13, 1917, Rochester, Vt.; died May 30, 1973; married (1) July 20, 1935, New Haven, Vt., Maxine Evelyn White, born July 11, 1918, Middlesex, Vt., to Harry L. White and Bertha Holcomb; died Mar. 11, 1950, Middlebury, Vt.; married (2) June 20, 1951, Shoreham, Vt., Lorraine Eliz (Webster) Stokes, born ca. 1925, Proctor, Vt.

1113127231. CAREEN[10] JUNE HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]), born Feb. 25, 1936, Shoreham, Vt.; married Sept. 18, 1955, Shoreham, Lucien C. Farnsworth, born Oct. 1, 1930, Shoreham, to Francis H. Farnsworth and Ella May Wilkins. Children, surname Farnsworth: 1. Deborah Lou, born Mar. 1, 1956. 2. Lynn Marie, born Jan. 5, 1959; died summer 1959. 3. Randall Gene, born July 31, 1960. 4. Lori Ann, born Mar. 30, 1964; died Jan. 14, 1967.

1113127232. MADELINE[10] ANN HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]), born, premature, Apr. 9, 1937, Shoreham, Vt.; died Apr. 10, 1937.

1113127233. CARL[10] EDWARD HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]). born Apr. 28, 1940, Addison, Vt.; married Apr. 2, 1960, Vergennes, Vt., Janet Frances Stowe, born ca. 1939, Mineola, N. Y., to Edward F. Stowe and Angelina Harlacher.

11131272331. MICHAEL[11] CAR HUTCHINS (Carl[10], Fayette[9]), born Dec. 5, 1960, Middlebury, Vt.

11131272332. DANIEL[11] EDWARD HUTCHINS (Carl[10], Fayette[9]), born Mar. 11, 1967, Burlington, Vt.

11131272333. ERIC[11] GUSTOLF HUTCHINS (Carl[10], Fayette[9]), born Apr. 6, 1971, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127234. ALLEN[10] WEBSTER HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]), born Apr. 18, 1952, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127235. DOROTHY[10] FAYE HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]), born Jan. 24, 1955, Middlebury.

1113127236. DAVID[10] JACK HUTCHINS (Fayette[9], Edgar[8]), born Mar. 29, 1956, Middlebury, Vt.

111312724. EARL[9] CEDRIC HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Feb. 26, 1919, Rochester, Vt.; married Nov. 24, 1940, Shoreham, Vt., Shirley Dorothy Webster, born ca. 1918, Whiting.

1113127241. REBECCA[10] RUTH HUTCHINS (Earl[9], Edgar[8]), born Oct. 21, 1941, Middlebury, Vt.; married Oct. 24, 1959, Shoreham, Vt., Clifford Jon Huestis, born ca. 1939, Bridgeport, to Ervin Leo Huestis and Madelina Tina Nadeau.

1113127242. MARTHA[10] DALE HUTCHINS (Earl[9], Edgar[8]), born June 28, 1944, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127243. CHARLES[10] EDGAR HUTCHINS (Earl[9], Edgar[8]), born Dec. 5, 1946, Shoreham, Vt.; died Nov. 10, 1961, Shoreham.

1113127244. ANNE[10] SHIRELY HUTCHINS (Earl[9], Edgar[8]), born Dec. 8, 1961, Middlebury, Vt.

111312725. ETHEL[9] MARY "MAE" HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born May 25, 1921, Rochester, Vt.; married Mar. 24, 1940, Sudbury, Vt., Pascal Warren Williams.

111312726. BERTHA[9] IRENE HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Jan. 11, 1923, Rochester, Vt.

111312727. FRED[9] BERT HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Apr. 5, 1924, Rochester, Vt.; married Dec. 18, 1943, Brandon, Vt., Frances Rita MaCauley, born ca. 1926, Shoreham, Vt.

1113127271. BARBARA[10] JEAN HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born June 7, 1944, Middlebury, Vt.; married Oct. 6, 1963, Shoreham, Vt., George Elmer Mitchell, born ca. 1928, Middlebury, son of George Wilfred Mitchell and Helen E. Kimball.

1113127272. FRED[10] BERT HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born Aug. 3, 1946, Middlebury, Vt.; married Apr. 5, 1969, Shoreham, Vt., Patricia Ann Brileya, born Apr. 28, 1950, daughter of Elmer Bigelow Brileya and his wife Lucille.

1113127273. ROBERT[10] DALE HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born Dec. 10, 1949, Middlebury, Vt.; married July 13, 1968, Middlebury, Betty Lee Deering, born May 29, 1950, to Harold Edmund Deering and Leola M. Mitchell.

11131272731. NANCY[11] ANN HUTCHINS (Robert[10], Fred[9]), born Oct. 31, 1968, Middlebury, Vt.

11131272732. BOBBIE[11] LEE HUTCHINS (Robert[10], Fred[9]), born Mar. 29, 1970, St. Albans, Vt.

1113127274. BONITA[10] ANN HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born June 27, 1952, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127275. ANITA[10] CASSIE HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born July 21, 1955, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127276. ROLLAND[10] JAMES HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born Oct. 10, 1956, Shoreham, Vt.

1113127277. MARY[10] FRANCES HUTCHINS (Fred[9], Edgar[8]), born Sept. 30, 1958, Middlebury, Vt.

111312728. ROBERT[9] EDWIN HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born June 4, 1925, Barre, Vt.; died Websterville, Vt., age of seven hours.

111312729. DALE[9] GILBERT HUTCHINS (Edgar[8], Fred[7]), born Sept. 29, 1926, Websterville, Vt.; married Oct. 28, 1946, Essex Junction, Vt., Marie Armandine "Anita" Desautels, born ca. 1925, Winooski, Vt.

1113127291. ROGER[10] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Dale[9], Edgar[8]), born Apr. 22, 1950, Middlebury, Vt.

1113127292. RODNEY[10] CRAIG HUTCHINS (Dale[9], Edgar[8]), born Dec. 27, 1960, Burlington, Vt.

1113127293. NANCY[10] MARIE HUTCHINS (Dale[9], Edgar[8]), born Feb. 6, 1964, Burlington, Vt.

11131273. CHARLES[8] NORTON HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Sidney[6]), born Sept. 25, 1892, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; died Oct. 18, 1938, Middlebury, Vt.; married Nov. 5, 1912, Sadie May Gove, born Sept. 6, 1889, Ripton, Vt., daughter of Charles Gove and Kate O'Leary; died Feb. 2, 1968, Rutland, Vt.

111312731. (female)[9] HUTCHINS (Charles[8], Fred[7]), born June 12, 1913, Lincoln, Vt.

111312732. HERRETTA[9] MAY HUTCHINS (Charles[8], Fred[7]), born Feb. 23, 1916, Rochester, Vt.; married Aug. 18, 1931, New Haven, Vt., George Edward Shedrick.

111312733. RUTH[9] EVA HUTCHINS (Charles[8], Fred[7]), born Mar. 17, 1921, Bethel, Vt.; married Sept. 22, 1945, Middlebury, Vt., Neddy Darwin Warner.

111312734. CLYDE[9] NORTON HUTCHINS (Charles[8], Fred[7]), born Dec. 6, 1922, Bethel, Vt.; died Mar. 4, 1960, Burlington, Vt.; married May 2, 1955, Leicester, Vt., Ethelyn May (Cram) Stone, born ca. 1922, Ripton, Vt., to F. Parker Cram and M. Evelyn Smith. Ethelyn married (3) Apr. 7, 1964, Forestdale, Vt., Harold A. Barna, son of John Barna and Rose Hatella.

1113128. GEORGE[7] WASHINGTON HUTCHINS (Sidney[6], Parley[5]), born 1860; died

Mar. 1, 1884, Ticonderoga, N. Y., of pneumonia at the age of 23 yrs., 8 mo., and 23 days.

111313. LEWIS[6] SMITH HUTCHINS (Parley[5], Parley[4]), born Aug. 6, 1823, Wolcott, Vt.; died Apr. 4, 1895, Stratford, N. H.; married July 2, 1845, Hardwick, Vt., Marcia Maria Aiken, born Feb. 11, 1826, daughter of Solomon Aiken and Mary Warner of Hardwick; died Apr. 13, 1878, Wolcott (Stratford?); married (2) Oct. 20, 1883, Lake Village, N. H., Celinda Ellen Albee, born Dec. 6, 1847, Wolcott to Elijah Albee, Jr., and Celinda Wood; died Aug. 6, 1886, Northfield, Vt. Lewis took over his father's tavern business in Wolcott.

1113131. EMMA[7] C. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Apr. 20, 1847, Wolcott.

1113132. MARY[7] P. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Aug. 17, 1848, Wolcott; married Mar. 18, 1875, Hardwick, Vt., Herman E. Carter.

1113133. JUSTUS[7] WARREN HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Apr. 25, 1850, Wolcott, Vt.; died Feb. 4, 1925, Philadelphia, Pa. (Union League). Justus was one of the leading diamond experts in the country and in 1894 he succeeded to the jewelry business established by his uncle John Hutchins.

1113134. MARCIA[7] M. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Sept. 9, 1853, Montpelier, Vt.; married Jan. 3, 1889, Bethleham, Vt., John S. Blandin.

1113135. FREDERICK[7] LEWIS HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Mar. 23, 1856, Wolcott, Vt.; died Jan. 18, 1925; married (1) June 5, 1876, Calais, Vt., Lydia Hattie Toby, born ca. 1857; divorced Mar. 31, 1880; married (2) July 15, 1880, Northfield, Vt., Edith G. Kellogg, born Jan. 17, 1860, Worcester, Vt., daughter of Truman P. Kellogg and Mary Coburn; died Mar. 22, 1900, Groveton, N. H.; married (3) July 2, 1902, Cambridge, Mass., Winifred Lucy (Hayes) Clement, born Apr. 1, 1861, Groveton, N. H., to Horace Alden Hayes and Lucy Ann Fellows; died June 17, 1925, Derry, N. H., buried Shoreham, Vt.; Winifred was the widow of Herbert Elijah Clement, who died Jan. 13, 1892, buried Shoreham. Frederick was a Mason, Odd Fellow, and Elk. In 1908 he was the proprietor of the Newport (NH) House.

11131351. (female) HUTCHINS[8] (Frederick[7], Lewis[6]), born and died Dec. 29, 1881, Northfield, Vt.

11131352. LEON[8] AZRO HUTCHINS (Frederick[7], Lewis[6]), born Aug. 29, 1883, Northfield, Vt.; died Sept. 6, 1905; married Sept. 15, 1904, Newbert, N. H., Carolyn Mary Lavolette, born ca. 1884, Starksboro, Vt., to Henry Lavolette and Victoria Sears. Carolyn married (2) Sept. 5, 1906, Northfield, Joseph Roderick Rabidou.

111313521. LEONA[9] ALICE HUTCHINS (Leon[8], Frederick[7]), born Apr. 13, 1906, Northfield, Vt.; died Apr. 14, 1906, Northfield.

1113136. BURT[7] MARUICE HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born July 17, 1856, Wolcott, Vt.; died Aug. 26, 1922, Laconia, N. H.; married June 28, 1890, Lake Village, N. H., Annie J. (Moore) Baker, born ca. 1864, Canada, to James Moore and Margaret Jameson of Leeds, Quebec.

11131361. LEWIS[8] MOORE HUTCHINS (Burt[7], Lewis[6]), born Dec. 9, 1896, Laconia, N. H.; died Oct. 7, 1913, Lakeport, N. H., from polio.

11131362. MARION[8] FRANCENA HUTCHINS (Burt[7], Lewis[6]), born June 6, 1898, Laconia, N. H.

1113137. KATE[7] A. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Jan. 17, 1858, Wolcott, Vt.; married Sept. 16, 1876, Hardwick, Vt., Willard C. Carpenter. In 1906 they lived in Groveton. Child: Lewis H. Carpenter: married 1906, Antrim, N. H.

1113138. JOHN[7] CORBIN HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Feb. 3, 1864, Wolcott, Vt.; died Mar. 21, 1938, North Stratford, N. H.; married Oct. 24, 1889, Stratford, Sadie H. Mayo, born June 5, 1866, Stewartstown, N. H., to Thomas Henry Mayo and Ellen F. Rowell; died June 19, 1938, Stratford. John was a merchant and banker of North Stratford listed in 1938 "Who's Who in New Eng."

11131381. RALPH[8] MAYO HUTCHINS (John[7], Lewis[6]), born Aug. 20, 1890, No. Stratford, N. H.; died Sept. 25, 1959, Laconia, N. H.; married Alice Eliz Brockington of Laconia. Ralph graduated from Middlebury College in 1914 and was a druggest in N. Stratford.

111313811. RUTH[9] ALICE HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], John[7]), born Dec. 14, 1918, Laconia, N. H.

11131382. RUTH[8] WARD HUTCHINS (John[7], Lewis[6]), born Aug. 29, 1892, North Stratford, N. H.; died Jan. 10, 1896, North Stratford, buried Baldwin cemetery Stratford until 1909 when she was removed to the Fairview cemetery in the same city.

11131383. PAUL[8] AIKEN HUTCHINS (John[7], Lewis[6]), born Aug. 17, 1900, No. Stratford, N. H. In 1924 he graduated from Dartmouth College and later worked in Philadelphia, Pa.

1113139. FRANK[7] D. HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born June 8, 1865, Wolcott, Vt.; died Apr. 15, 1945, Henniker, N. H., buried Pittsfield, N. H.; married (1) Nov. 18, 1884, St. Albans, Vt., Sarah A. Dunning; divorced Nov. 22, 1893; married (2) Apr. 17, 1894, Concord, N. H., Mary Edna Whittier, born July 11, 1869, Millburn, Maine, to Henry M. Whittier and Eliz. A. Hughes; died Sept. 18, 1919, Pittsfield; married (3) May 12, 1920, Manchester, N. H., Flora H. Cheney, born Feb. 4, 1884, Newport, N. H., to Elias E. Cheney and Anna C. Brown; died Dec. 11, 1946, Concord, N. H.

11131391. MADELINE[8] EDNA HUTCHINS (Frank[7], Lewis[6]), born Jan. 27, 1895, Pittsfield, N. H.; married Oct. 26, 1918, Concord, N. H., Harold Short Ashley.

11131392. (female)[8] HUTCHINS (Frank[7], Lewis[6]), born June 3, 1900, Pittsfield, N. H.; died Aug. 13, 1900, Pittsfield.

111313-10. DAISY[7] ALICE HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]), born Aug. 26, 1884, Northfield, Vt.; married July 8, 1907, Claremont, N. H., J. R. Noyes. In 1953 she lived in New Rochelle, N. Y.

111313-11. JUSTINE[7] HUTCHINS (Lewis[6], Parley[5]).

111314. JOHN[6] CORBIN HUTCHINS (Parley[5], Parley[4]), born June 25, 1825, Wolcott, Vt.; died ; married Jan. 11, 1849, Billerica, Mass., Susan E. Richardson, born ca. 1829, Boston, Mass., to Joel and Susan Richardson. John lived in Philadelphia, Pa., where he had a jewelry business which was later taken over by Justus Warren Hutchins (1113133).

111315. MARIAN[6] ELVINA HUTCHINS (Parley[5], Parley[4]), born Mar. 1, 1835, Wolcott, Vt.; married Oct. 5, 1869, Wolcott, Harvey B. Bundy.

11132. SQUIRE[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Aug. 31, 1798, Wolcott, Vt.; died Oct. 16, 1865, Morristown, Vt., buried Riverside cemetery; married July 15, 1821, Elmore, Vt., Almira A. Scofield, born July 22, 1802, Hartford, Vt., to Peleg Scofield and Lois Gillet; died Nov. 27, 1864.

111321. JOHN[6] N. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born 1821; died Sept. 23, 1825, Wolcott, Vt.

111322. GEORGE[6] W. D. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1823, Wolcott, Vt.; died Aug. 19, 1825, buried Hubbell cemetery, Wolcott.

111323. DANIEL[6] PLUMBEY HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1828, Morristown, Vt.; married (1) prior to 1854, Mary E. Grant; married (2) Aug. 15, 1894, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Lottie A. Thomas.

111324. LAURA[6] P. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1830; married Apr. 4, 1881, Chester, N. H., Lewis Sanborn.

111325. MARY[6] EMELINE HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born Oct. 13, 1831, Morristown, Vt.; died Dec. 18, 1911, Morrisville, Vt.; married July 4, 1853, Champlain, Clinton, N. Y., Russell A. Gay.

111326. PARSEMIA[6] C. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1833, Morristown, Vt.

111327. SOLON[6] W. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1841; died Feb. 24, 1864, Washington, D.C.; married Sept. 15, 1861, Danville, Vt., Elizabeth W. Scott, born ca. 1842. On May 1, 1863, Solon enlisted as a corporal in Company "L", 11th Regt. and died of illness while in the army.

1113271. ANNE[7] E. HUTCHINS (Solon[6], Squire[5]), born Apr. 8, 1863, Elmore, Vt.; died Sept. 1865, Elmore.

111328. CHARLES[6] E. HUTCHINS (Squire[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1851, Morristown, Vt.; married Aug. 6, 1870, Morristown, Ellen Brown.

11133. JOHN[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Sept. 15, 1801, Wolcott, Vt.; died Feb. 9, 1866, Wolcott; married June 11, 1826, Hardwick, Vt., Mary Wheeler Weeks, born Oct. 11, 1802, to Lemuel Weeks and Fanny Wheeler; died May 2, 1879, Wauwatosa Wis.

111331. JOHN[6] ALMOND HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Dec. 10, 1825, Wolcott, Vt.; died Sept. 5, 1874, Wolcott.

111332. NELSON[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Feb. 15, 1827, Wolcott, Vt.; died Feb. 3, 1853; married July 4, 1851, Sarah Ann Pennock.

111333. SARAH[6] FRANCES HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Jan. 5, 1828, Wolcott, Vt.; died Nov. 24, 1851, buried Wolcott, Hubbell cemetery.

111334. LEMUEL[6] PERLEY HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Feb. 16, 1832, Wolcott, Vt.; died Sept. 15, 1835, buried Wolcott, Hubbell cemetery.

111335. AURINDA[6] "ORRINDA" MARIETTA HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Feb. 16, 1835, Wolcott, Vt.; died 1883, Wauwatoso, Wisc.; married June 16, 1859, Cyres Wesley Damon.

111336. LUCY[6] ANN HUTCHINS (John[5], Parley[4]), born Mar. 23, 1842, Wolcott, Vt.; died Sept. 13, 1843, Wolcott.

11134. ROXANNA[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Oct. 22, 1804, Wolcott, Vt.

11135. ORRINDA[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born July 23, 1807, Wolcott.

11136. CLARK[5] HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Oct. 16, 1811, Wolcott, Vt.; married Sally, born ca. 1812, N. Y. In 1860 Clark was farming in Atlas Twp., Genesse Co., Mich.

111361. LORINDA[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1834, N. Y.

111362. ANN[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1836, Mich.

111363. MARLIN[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1838, Mich.

111364. ELLEN[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1840, Mich.

111365. WILLIAM[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1842, Mich.

111366. CLARK[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1858, Mich.

11137. CARLOS[5] S. HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Feb. 22, 1814, Wolcott, Vt.

11138. LYMAN[5] DANA HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born May 6, 1816; died ; married Mar. 5, 1839, Lowell, Mass., Nancy Whitman Barton, born July 17, 1815, daughter of George Barton and Christiana Whitman; died May 25, 1841, buried Whitman cemetery.

111381. LEANDER[6] SMITH HUTCHINS (Lyman[5], Parley[4]), born Oct. 22, 1839, Danvers, Mass.

11139. SOLON[5] F. HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Mar. 1, 1820, Wolcott, Vt., the first child of Parley and his second wife, Persis; married Joan. In 1845 they lived in Lowell, Mass., with his brother Lyman and in 1850 Solon was in Eden, Vt. They moved to Mich. where they lived in 1880.

111391. ANNIE[6] E. HUTCHINS (Solon[5], Parley[4]), born Apr. 8, 1863; died Sept. 26, 1865.

111392. ALBERT[6] T. HUTCHINS (Solon[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1849, Vt. In 1880 he was living in Mich. with his parents.

111393. BYRON[6] HUTCHINS (Solon[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1862, Mich.

111394. EDWIN[6] HUTCHINS (Solon[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1864, Mich.

111395. SARAH[6] LIVINGSTON HUTCHINS (Solon[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1870, Mich.

1113-10. WILLIAM[5] BURNS HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Jan. 6, 1823, Wolcott, Vt.; died Feb. 4, 1899, Morrisville, Vt., buried Fairmount cemetery, Wolcott; married ca. 1847, Mary J. Noyes, born ca. 1827, Hardwick, Vt., to James and Eunice Noyes; died Feb. 28, 1893, buried Wolcott.

1113-10-1. FLORA[6] E. HUTCHINS (William[5], Parley[4]), born ca. 1848, Wolcott, Vt.; married John Fey. They lived in Toronto, Ontario. Children, surname Fey: 1. William. 2. Susan. 3. Mary. 4. Mabel. 5. Agnes. 6. Gerhurd (Gertrude).

1113-10-2. WILLIAM[6] J. HUTCHINS (William[5], Parley[4]), born July 14, 1850, Wolcott, Vt.; died Oct. 15, 1921, Bemidji, Minn., buried Oakland cemetery, Crow Wing, Minn.; married Jan. 1, 1873, Wolcott, Vt., Octavia C. Gardiner, born ca. 1851, Craftsbury, Vt.; died May 27, 1902, buried Oakland cemetery. In 1880 they lived in Westbury Twp., Buchanan Co., Iowa, and in 1885 they were in Jessup, same county. Late in the 1800s they moved to Crow Wing.

1113-10-21. WILLIAM[7] W. HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born Oct. 14, 1874, Wolcott, Vt.; married twice. He had a son by the first marriage.

1113-10-211. LYLE[8] HUTCHINS (William[7], William[6]).

1113-10-212. ALTHEA[8] HUTCHINS (William[7], William[6]), born May 25, 1923, Idaho. She earned a degree in psychiatric nursing and lived in Puyallup, Wash.

1113-10-213. DORIS[8] M. HUTCHINS (William[7], William[6]), born Apr. 20, 1924; married 1942, Mack A. Pyle. Children, surname Pyle: 1. Steven. 2. Robert. 3. Bruce, lived in Roseburg, Ore.

1113-10-214. BARBARA[8] HUTCHINS (William[7], William[6]), born Feb. 25, 1927; married Mr. Wilson. They lived in Redlands, Calif. Children, surname Wilson: 1. Rebecca. 2. Patricia. 3. Myra. 4. Kim. 5. Dennis. 6. Edward.

1113-10-215. LARRY[8] HUTCHINS (William[7], William[6]), born Mar. 1, 1930, Eugene, Ore.; married Apr. 19, 1953, Mona L. Herbert, born Newcastle, New Brunswick, Canada. Larry graduated from Pacific Lutheran Union College, Tacoma, Wash. He retired from the U.S. Air Force after a career in the military service.

1113-10-2151. WILLIAM[9] M. HUTCHINS (Larry[8], William[7]), born Nov. 25, 1957, Beirut, Lebanon.

1113-10-2152. LAURA[9] A. HUTCHINS (Larry[8], William[7]), born May 28, 1966, Beirut.

1113-10-22. ARTHUR[7] FAY HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born Aug. 1, 1879, Wolcott, Vt.; died Sept. 1934, Proctor, Minn., buried Ft. Ripley cemetery; married May 12, 1903, Crow Wing, Minn., Carrie Amanda Rail of Dassell, Minn.; died Dec. 14, 1936, Proctor.

1113-10-221. FLOYD[8] WARNER HUTCHINS (Arthur[7], William[6]), born Feb. 21, 1904, Crow Wing, Minn.; died 1920, buried Ft. Ripley cemetery.

1113-10-222. ROYAL[8] LESLIE HUTCHINS (Arthur[7], William[6]), born July 8, 1905, Morrison Co., Minn.; married June 24, 1937, Proctor, Minn., Grace Mager Peterson, born Nov. 16, 1910.

1113-10-2221. LESLIE[9] MAGER HUTCHINS (Royal[8], Arthur[7]), born Sept. 29, 1938, Proctor, Minn.; married Ronald Ostrum. Lived Waysata.

1113-10-223. ALBOUEZE[8] PEARL HUTCHINS (Arthur[7], William[6]), born May 23, 1907, Morrison Co., Minn.; married Oct. 4, 1940, Proctor, Minn., Charles Bradley Case; died 1974, Duluth, Minn. Child: Delbert Warner Case, born July 17, 1945; married Mar. 27, 1965, Jeanne McMillan.

1113-10-23. GEORGIA[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]).

1113-10-3. DANA[6] NOYES HUTCHINS (William[5], Parley[4]), born Jan. 17, 1856, Wolcott, Vt.; died May 15, 1935, Morrisville, Vt.; married Oct. 22, 1878, Wolcott, Lillian Kate Peck, born ca. 1855, Montpelier, Vt., to Moses Peck and Julia White; died Mar. 31, 1950, Morrisville.

1113-10-31. HARRY[7] J. "GERALD" HUTCHINS (Dana[6], William[5]), born Aug. 1, 1879, Wolcott, Vt.; died Apr. 2, 1947, Morrisville, Vt.; married (1) May 28, 1905, Morristown, Vt., Minnie "Minna" Mohr, born ca. 1882, N. Y., to Peter D. Mohr, from Germany, and Eliza J. Shortt, of Staten Island; died July 3, 1910, Elmore, Vt.; married (2) Apr. 3, 1912, Elmore, Grace Winnefred Pease, born Aug. 26, 1885, West Bolton, to Tyler "Leon" Pease and Anna Felton; died Feb. 18, 1937, Morrisville, Vt.

1113-10-311. HARRY[8] BURNS HUTCHINS (Harry[7], Dana[6]), born Apr. 13, 1924, Burlington, Vt.; married May 18, 1944, Morrisville, Vt., Pauline Joyce King, born ca. 1926, Morrisville. In 1946 they lived in Norwich.

1113-10-3111. DANA[9] BURNS HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Harry[7]), born Apr. 2, 1946, Hanover, N. H.; married Marie Luise Rinsfusser, born Mar. 30, 1949, Germany.

1113-10-31111. TIMOTHY[10] ALBERT HUTCHINS (Dana[9], Harry[8]), born Aug. 12, 1969.

1113-10-31112. MICHAEL[10] BURNS HUTCHINS (Dana[9], Harry[8]), born June 24, 1971.

1113-10-3112. MARK[9] TYLER HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Harry[7]), born Mar. 17, 1949, Morrisville, Vt.

1113-10-3113. ERIC[9] JAMES HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Harry[7]), born Mar. 26, 1951, Morrisville, Vt.; married Sandi.

1113-10-31131. JASON[10] LEE HUTCHINS (Eric[9], Harry[8]), born Sept. 2, 1972.

1113-10-3114. PETER[9] NELSON HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Harry[7]), born June 29, 1954, Burlington, Vt.

1113-10-3115. STEPHANIE[9] GRACE HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Harry[7]), born Jan. 29, 1958.

1113-10-32. BURNS[7] "BARNS" MORTON HUTCHINS (Dana[6], William[5]), born July 2, 1883, Wolcott, Vt.; died Dec. 31, 1887, Wolcott.

1113-10-4. MORTON[6] MARCUS HUTCHINS (William[5], Parley[4]), born Jan. 17, 1859, Wolcott, Vt.; died Oct. 1, 1932, Minneapolis, Minn., buried Crystal Lake cemetery; married Oct. 22, 1885, Minneapolis, Emma Ollie Oberg, born Nov. 21, 1865, to Olaf Oberg and Christine Anderson; died July 30, 1954. In 1880 Morton was a pharmacist in Coos Co., N. H. About 1900 he moved to Brainerd, Minn., and then later returned to Minneapolis where he was in the laundry business for many years.

1113-10-41. ROYAL[7] EDMUND HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Apr. 11, 1887, Minneapolis, Minn.; died ; married Sept. 14, 1910, Kathryn (Kirsten) Hoagland, born Mar. 24, 1887, Clarkfield, Minn., to Erick Johon Christian Hoagland and Karen Olava Olsen Birkeland from Stovanger, Norway. For 57 years Royal was manager of a non-ferrous foundry in Minneapolis, Minn.

1113-10-411. JUNE[8] DOROTHY HUTCHINS (Royal[7], Morton[6]), born June 1, 1912, Minneapolis, Minn.; married June 12, 1937, Cletys William Westafer. They lived in Hopkins, Minn. Children, surname Westafer: 1. Lois Marilyn, born Oct. 26, 1938, Minneapolis; married June 18, 1958, Minneapolis, Richard E. Carlson. 2. Robert William, born May 9, 1942, Minneapolis; married July 11, 1964, Minneapolis, Jane Steiff.

1113-10-412. MAXINE[8] AERIEL HUTCHINS (Royal[7], Morton[6]), born Oct. 18, 1914, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Oct. 24, 1936, Minneapolis, Stanley Merrill Kline; died Aug. 27, 1960, Minneapolis. Children, surname Kline: 1. Stanley Merrill, Jr., born Sept. 10, 1938, Minneapolis; married Mar. 31, 1961, Sandra Avgrimson. 2. Gerald Lyman, born Feb. 19, 1945; married Sept. 25, 1965, Rosemary Lee Klick. 3. Barbara Lynn, born May 21, 1948; married Oct. 15, 1966, Dennis Sackreiter.

1113-10-413. ROYAL[8] EDMUND HUTCHINS (Royal[7], Morton[6]), born Aug. 19, 1916, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Feb. 3, 1940, Minneapolis, Ruth Ann Farrell, born Oct. 4, 1920, Minneapolis, daughter of William Joseph Farrell and Clara Ann Trick. Royal lived in Minneapolis.

1113-10-4131. BRUCE[9] EDMUND HUTCHINS (Royal[8], Royal[7]), born Nov. 27, 1940, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Mar. 29, 1961, Minneapolis, Mary Ann Peach, born July 29, 1940, Milaca, Minn., to Frank Peach and Signe Bergsto.

1113-10-41311. BRUCE[10] EDMUND HUTCHINS (Bruce[9], Royal[8]), born Nov. 13, 1961, Minneapolis, Minn.

1113-10-4132. JO[9] ANN KATHRYNN HUTCHINS (Royal[8], Royal[7]), born June 25, 1942, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Apr. 11, 1963, Minneapolis, Ronald Fay Gould. Children, surname Gould: 1. Paula Ann, born Aug. 1964, Minneapolis. 2. Rhonda Fay, born Dec. 26, 1968, Minneapolis. 3. Ronald Fay, born Dec. 26, 1968, Minneapolis.

1113-10-4133. DAVID[9] BURNS HUTCHINS (Royal[8], Royal[7]), born May 25, 1946, Minneapolis, Minn.

1113-10-414. KATHRYN[8] JEWEL HUTCHINS (Royal[7], Morton[6]), born Feb. 23, 1918, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Mar. 30, 1940, George Wesley Mooers. Children, surname Mooers: 1. Allan Jefferson, born May 24, 1941, Minneapolis. 2. Marjorie Lynn, born Sept. 26, 1944, Minneapolis; married Apr. 17, 1964, Monrovia, Calif., Robert Lee Hopp. 3. Gordon Charles, born June 25, 1951, Monrovia; married Aug. 5, 1972, Anaheim, Calif., Nona Charlayne. 4. Ronald George, born July 13, 1953, Monrovia. 5. Kenneth Royal, born Dec. 15, 1954, Monrovia. 6. Caroline Marie, born Dec. 15, 1954, Monrovia.

1113-10-42. MARIE[7] MAUDE HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born June 5, 1889, Minneapolis, Minn.; died ; married Apr. 9, 1938, San Francisco, Calif., Robert C. Wilchar; died Mar. 14, 1972, Sonoma, Calif.

1113-10-43. HAZEL[7] EDWINA HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Mar. 2, 1891, Minneapolis, Minn.; died July 5, 1966, Minneapolis; married Apr. 1913, Chicago, Ill., William B. Foley; married (2) Nov. 10, 1926, Minneapolis, Otto E. Blocker. Child: Grace Anna Foley, born Nov. 11, 1914, Chicago; married June 6, 1936, Minneapolis, Gilbert Andrew Davis.

1113-10-44. HOWARD[7] FEY HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Aug. 2, 1893, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Mar. 14, 1921, Marysville, Calif., Lois Dorothy Wright, daughter of Clarence Jesse and Lois Rebecca Wright. They lived in North Plains, Ore., where Howard was a minister in the Church of Christ.

1113-10-441. LOIS[8] DOROTHY HUTCHINS (Howard[7], Morton[6]), born May 29, 1923, Marysville, Calif.; married May 30, 1947, Reno, Nev., John Algers. Children, surname Algers: 1. Jacquitire Sue, born Mar. 24, 1948. 2. Douglas Howard, born Apr. 11, 1952. 3. Jill Lois, born Sept. 6, 1956. 4. Lance John, born Sept. 25, 1961. 5. Fay Dorothy, born Jan. 26, 1965.

1113-10-442. PHYLLIS[8] MARIE HUTCHINS (Howard[7], Morton[6]), born July 31, 1924, Marysville, Calif.; married Feb. 14, 1948, Westly McNee. Children, surname McNee: 1. Sydney Lois, born Apr. 25, 1953. 2. Andrew David, born June 22, 1956.

1113-10-443. PRISCILLA[8] JEAN HUTCHINS (Howard[7], Morton[6]), born Mar. 3, 1931, Portland, Ore.; married July 24, 1954, Oregon City, Ore., Durwood Thomas. Children, surname Thomas: 1. Steven Mark, born Apr. 21, 1958. 2. Rebecca Leigh, born May 31, 1961. 3. Michelle Marie, born July 8, 1963. 4. Todd Howard, born Apr. 6, 1965.

1113-10-45. HAROLD[7] REID HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Aug. 2, 1893, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Nov. 28, 1929; married June 14, 1924, Minneapolis, Florence May Nelson.

1113-10-46. LLOYD[7] MARCUS HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Jan. 14, 1895, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Jan. 1, 1930; never married.

1113-10-47. WILLIAM[7] "BERNIE W." BURNS HUTCHINS[7] (Morton[6], William[5]), born Dec. 5, 1898, Minneapolis, Minn.; died ; married Sept. 15, 1928, Minneapolis, Emily J. Benson, born Oct. 23, 1898, Wyanette Twp., Minn., daughter of Nels F. Benson and Emma Edgrin; died Aug. 13, 1974, Minneapolis.

1113-10-471. DUANE[8] BURNS HUTCHINS (William[7], Morton[6]), born Dec. 13, 1934, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Apr. 25, 1959, St. Paul, Minn., Marlys Dawn Brenna, born May 19, 1939, Hawley, Minn., to Elmer Brenna and Adelins Melbye.

1113-10-4711. KATHY[9] JO HUTCHINS (Duane[8], William[7]), born May 21, 1961, Minneapolis, Minn.

1113-10-48. IVY[7] "MOLLY" HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born July 26, 1901, Minneapolis, Minn.; died ; married June 4, 1938, Minneapolis, Walter Henry Rettke; died Dec. 29, 1956, Minneapolis.

1113-10-49. ROLAND[7] ALFRED HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Dec. 16, 1903, Minneapolis, Minn.; married June 18, 1928, Minneapolis, Ruth Lahl, born May 3, 1903, Chicago, Ill., to Alfred Edward Lahl and Lillian Foxwell Davis.

1113-10-491. LEE[8] EDWARD HUTCHINS (Roland[7], Morton[6]), born Aug. 23, 1929, Minneapolis, Minn.; married June 27, 1953, Patricia Edith Rhymer, born Oct. 7, 1931, Warren, Minn., to Peter Rhymer and Edith B. Head.

1113-10-4911. ROBERT[9] DANA HUTCHINS (Lee[8], Roland[7]), born Mar. 1, 1958, Minneapolis, Minn.

113-10-10. IDA[7] VERNETT HUTCHINS (Morton[6], William[5]), born Mar. 1, 1913, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Dec. 16, 1913.

1113-11. ROYAL[5] W. HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born May 10, 1824, Wolcott, Vt.; married Mar. 8, 1851, Chelmsford, Mass., Rebecca Sweetser, born ca. 1825, Westford, Mass., to Captain Nathaniel Sweetser and Nancy Hutchins.

1113-12. LUCY[5] ANN HUTCHINS (Parley[4], John[3]), born Jan. 6, 1827; died Oct. 12, 1895; married N. K. Jones.

1114. ASA[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 10, 1780, Winchester, N. H.; died July 19, 1846, Cambridge, Mass.; married June 28, 1798, Winchester, Abigail Wise, born Nov. 22, 1780, to Daniel Wise and Lydia Owens; died May 5, 1870, Winchester, aged 90 yrs., 2 mo., and 0 days.

11141. ROYAL[5] HUTCHINS (Asa[4], John[3]), born ca. 1798; died Oct. 25, 1827, Winchester, N. H.

11142. LOUISA[5] G. HUTCHINS (Asa[4], John[3]), born Oct. 4, 1813; died Dec. 18, 1869, Montague, Mass.; married Apr. 24, 1838, Winchester, N. H., Henry H. Shepard, born June 4, 1813; died Apr. 2, 1897, Montague. Henry served in the Civil War.

11143. MARIA[5] HUTCHINS (Asa[4], John[3]), born ca. 1817; died Nov. 6, 1821, Winchester, N. H.

1115. PERSIS[4] "LUCY" HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Oct. 16, 1783, Winchester, N. H.; died June 18, 1859, buried Andover, Vt.; married Nov. 3, 1801, Winchester, Ebenezer Hutchins, son of Isaac Hutchins.

1116. JOEL[4] (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Dec. 28, 1785, Winchester, N. H.; died ca. 1854, Eden, Vt.; married (1) Oct. 21, 1804, Winchester, Sally Rice, born Apr. 1, 1785, to Silas Rice and Abigail Hager; died Sept. 5, 1821, Eden; married (2) 1835, Freelove Hinds, born ca. 1799, Mass., daughter of Eli Hinds and Polly Stone of Eden; died Mar. 31, 1885, Eden.

11161. LEONARD[5] HUTCHINS (Joel[4], John[3]), born ca. 1811, Winchester, N. H.; died Mar. 2, 1880, Eden, Vt., aged 69 yrs., 8 mo.; married Nancy "Mary" Mitchell, born ca. 1809, Weare, N. H., daughter of David Mitchell and Ruth Hoyt; died Mar. 12, 1880, Eden.

111611. BENJAMIN[6] M. HUTCHINS (Leonard[5], Joel[4]), born ca. Feb. 9, 1832, Eden, Vt.; died Sept. 21, 1895, Lowell, Vt.; married Sarah.

111612. LYMAN[6] HUTCHINS (Leonard[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1836, Lowell, Vt.; died Apr. 8, 1910, Barton, Vt.; married (1) Dec. 31, 1859, Johnson, Vt., Ellen Shattuck, born ca. 1840, Belvidere, Vt., to Randall and Mary Shattuck; died Jan. 9, 1864, Eden, Vt.; married (2) July 31, 1864, Eden, Eunice (Warren) Raymore, born ca. 1826, Lowell, daughter of Asa Warren; died July 1, 1903.

1116121. JENNIE[7] HUTCHINS (Lyman[6], Leonard[5]), born May 2, 1862, Eden, Vt.; died Aug. 3, 1862.

1116122. MARY[7] ELLEN HUTCHINS (Lyman[6], Leonard[5]), born Jan. 9, 1864, Eden, Vt.; married Dec. 18, 1879, Eden, Orlow Wescom.

1116123. CHARLES[7] LYMAN HUTCHINS (Lyman[6], Leonard[5]), born July 12, 1866, Eden, Vt.; died June 3, 1950, Barton, Vt.; married June 29, 1886, Lowell, Vt., Emma L. Adams, born Jan. 12, 1870, Johnson, Vt., to Adolphus Adams and Mary Yaw; died July 15, 1949, Barton.

11161231. RALPH[8] LYMAN HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Lyman[6]), born Apr. 4, 1889, Lowell, Vt.; died May 12, 1889.

11161232. ROLLIN[8] SHIRL HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Lyman[6]), born May 31, 1892, Lowell, Vt.; died Nov. 25, 1967, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; married (1) June 1, 1918, St. Johnsbury, Rebecca Rash; divorced Aug. 1, 1924; married

(2) Mar. 26, 1925, Bath, N. H., Ruth Frances Williams, born May 11, 1905, Sheffield, Vt., to Harry George Williams and Emma Louise Allen.

111612321. JOYCE[9] LUCILLE HUTCHINS (Rollin[8], Charles[7]), born Woodsville, N. H.; married Mar. 15, 1945, Albany, Vt., Irving Leslie Kimball, born Oct. 28, 1926, Westmore, Vt., son of Jesse and Clara Kimball. Children, surname Kimball: 1. Norman. 2. Phyllis. 3. Ivan.

111612322. RALPH[9] NORMAN HUTCHINS (Rollin[8], Charles[7]), born Apr. 2, 1927, Woodsville, N. H.; married May 17, 1950, Germany, Lili Becker.

1116123221. DAVID[10] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Ralph[9], Rollin[8]).

1116123222. SHARON[10] RUTH HUTCHINS (Ralph[9], Rollin[8]).

111612323. BEVERLY[9] JEAN HUTCHINS (Rollin[8], Charles[7]), born Apr. 28, 1932, Orleans, Vt.; married Jan. 19, 1952, Barton, Vt., Raymond Ronald Leonard, born Dec. 19, 1931, Barton, to Ronald and Gertie Leonard. Children, surname Leonard: 1. Rae Ellen. 2. Deborah Jean.

11161233. BERTHA[8] BLANCHE HUTCHINS (Charles[7], Lyman[6]), born Apr. 4, 1894; married (1) Sept. 24, 1913, Barton, Vt., Karl F. Boeming, born Elgin, Ill., the son of Richard E. Boeming and Pauline Maldinger; married (2) Perley Knighton. Child: Madison Boeming.

111613. LEVATER[6] MADISON HUTCHINS (Leonard[5], Joel[4]), born June 10, 1839, Eden, Vt.; died June 19, 1921, Eden; married (1) Mary Jane Warren, born Jan. 1842, Eden; died Apr. 21, 1867, Eden; married (2) Sept. 20, 1868, Eden, Jennie Amelia Sulham, born ca. 1839, Hyde Park, Vt.; divorced June 3, 1872; married (3) July 2, 1876, Eden, Kate McGookin, born Nov. 14, 1858, Belvidere, Vt., to F. Henry McGookin and Katherine Hansbury; died Nov. 11, 1945, Eden.

1116131. ETTA[7] R. HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Aug. 24, 1863, Eden, Vt.; married May 2, 1882, Johnson, Vt., Orlando A. Codding.

1116132. EMMA[7] HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Nov. 18, 1865, Eden, Vt.; married Feb. 8, 1885, Eden, Willie W. Richards.

1116133. JOHN[7] L. HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Jan. 26, 1867, Eden, Vt.; married July 3, 1899, Ida Starr of Knowlton, Que.

11161331. (female)[8] HUTCHINS (John[7], Levater[6]), born June 19, 1901, Troy, Vt.

1116134. BERTHA[7] MAY HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Feb. 25, 1870, Eden, Vt.; married Sept. 29, 1886, Hyde Park, Vt., Melvin Alonzo Jones. Child: Dorothy Jones, born June 14, 1904; married Dec. 24, 1921, Earl Williams, born Feb. 14, 1900, to Herbert Williams and Emiline Ives.

1116135. LEONARD[7] JOSEPH HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born June 27, 1878, Eden, Vt.; died Jan. 8, 1945, Johnson, Vt.; married Oct. 10, 1900, Eden, Venice S. Field, born Jan. 31, 1877, Shelburne, Vt., to Harvey Field and Rhoda Havens; died May 30, 1958, Jeffersonville, Vt.

11161351. ANNA[8] RHODA HUTCHINS (Leonard[7], Levanter[6]), born Apr. 20, 1906, Eden.

11161352. LEONARD[8] RONALD HUTCHINS (Leonard[7], Levanter[6], born Jan. 6, 1916, Johnson, Vt.; married May 17, 1947, Burlington, Vt., Barbara Ruth Sargent.

111613521. DAVID[9] LEONARD HUTCHINS (Leonard[8], Leonard[7]), born Mar. 7, 1948, Cambridge, Vt.

111613522. REBECCA[9] ANN HUTCHINS (Leonard[8], Leonard[7]), born Mar. 31, 1951, Cambridge, Vt.

1116136. NANCY[7] M. HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Mar. 18, 1880, Eden, Vt.; died Mar. 25, 1880.

1116137. FRED[7] M. HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Feb. 2, 1881, Eden, Vt.; died Feb. 8, 1965, Colchester, Vt.; married June 23, 1902, Johnson, Vt., Jennie Mae Kendall, born Aug. 28, 1876, Johnson, Vt., to Byron Kendall and Lizzie M. Jones; died Jan. 30, 1925.

11161371. ROGER[8] BYRON HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born Aug. 15, 1903, So. Burlington, Vt.; married Evelyn Belle Una Riley, born Aug. 15, 1910, Newport, Vt., to Benjamin J. Riley and Lydia A. Huse; divorced. Evelyn married (2) Raymond Wilfred Durand.

111613711. BARBARA[9] JEAN HUTCHINS (Roger[8], Fred[7]), born Jan. 30, 1933, Burlington, Vt.

11161372. FLETCHER[8] HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born June 24, 1905.

11161373. RALPH[8] EDGAR HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born ca. 1906, So. Burlington, Vt.; married Aug. 1, 1937, Burlington City, Vt., Marion Hazel Colebrook.

11161374. EARL[8] MADISON HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born Oct. 20, 1909, So. Burlington, Vt.

11161375. CORA[8] HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]).

11161376. KATHERINE[8] ELIZABETH HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born July 29, 1914, So. Burlington, Vt.; married Aug. 6, 1938, Colchester, Vt., William O. Raymond.

11161377. JENNIE[8] MAY HUTCHINS (Fred[7], Levater[6]), born May 14, 1916, So. Burlington, Vt.

1116138. JAMES[7] LEVATER HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Nov. 15, 1882, Eden, Vt.; died, unmarried, May 19, 1961, Morrisville, Vt.

1116139. (female)[7] HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Aug. 17, 1884, Eden, Vt.

111613-10. LUCY[7] H. HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born ca. 1888, Eden, Vt.; married Sept. 1, 1913, Burlington, Vt., Harry B. Douglass.

111613-11. JOSIE[7] IONA HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Feb. 19, 1894, Eden, Vt.; married Oct. 11, 1919, Eden, George N. Lamphear.

111613-12. SYLVIA[7] "SYBIL" NANCY HUTCHINS (Levater[6], Leonard[5]), born Apr. 15, 1895, Eden, Vt.; married Feb. 22, 1915, Belvidere, Vt., Ashton Pardon Brown.

111614. SARAH[6] HUTCHINS (Leonard[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1839, Vt.

11162. JOSEPH[5] HUTCHINS (Joel[4], John[3]), born ca. 1819, Eden, Vt.; died Jan. 30, 1890, Montgomery, Vt., age 71 yrs., 3 mo., 6 days; married (1) Apr. 29, 1838, Eden, Lydia Poor; divorced; married (2) Mar. 17, 1869, Morristown, Vt., Lucy H. (Thomas) Remington, born Jericho, Vt., to John Thompson and Nancy Ware; died Oct. 5, 1905.

111621. LOUISA[6] HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1838, Eden, Vt.; married Feb. 7, 1857, Eden, Lucius Lackey.

111622. JULIUS[6] C. HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1841, Eden, Vt.; married Nov. 6, 1865, Stowe, Vt., Mary E. Fisher, born Barnet, Vt.

1116221. FREDDIE[7] ELMER HUTCHINS (Julius[6], Joseph[5]), born Feb. 28, 1869, Montgomery, Vt.

111623. LAURA[6] E. HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born Jan. 21, 1842, Eden, Vt.; died, unmarried, Sept. 27, 1919, St. Albans, Vt.

111624. MARY[6] HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1845, Vt.

111625. GEORGE[6] POOR HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1846, Montgomery, Vt.; died Nov. 15, 1915, Burlington, Vt.; married Jan. 3, 1870, Chesterfield, N. H., Thirza Ann Davis, born Mar. 1, 1849, Chesterfield, to John W. Davis and Luranna M. Gunn; died July 7, 1928, West Chesterfield, N. H.

1116251. JOHN[7] DAVIS HUTCHINS (George[6], Joseph[5]), born ca. 1872, West Chesterfield, N. H.; died, unmarried, Mar. 22, 1951, Brattleborro, Vt.

1116252. EMMA[7] L. HUTCHINS (George[6], Joseph[5]), born Aug. 6, 1878, West Chesterfield, N. H.; died, unmarried, May 9, 1962, Brattleborro.

111626. EUGENE[6] M. HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Joel[4]), born Jan. 1, 1850, Eden, Vt.; died Dec. 12, 1918, Swanton, Vt.; married Oct. 26, 1875, Eden, Emma J. Brown, born Sept. 6, 1853, Waterbury, Vt., to Christopher P. Brown and Mary Wright; died Jan. 28, 1929, Swanton.

1116261. LOUISA[7] HUTCHINS (Eugene[6], Joseph[5]), born Nov. 3, 1881, Eden, Vt.

11163. WILBUR[5] F. HUTCHINS (Joel[4], John[3]), born ca. 1820; died May 19, 1900, Eden, Vt., age 80 yrs. and 3 mo.; married (1) Feb. 23, 1841, Johnson, Vt., Azuby "Asubee" Ann Graves, born 1821; died June 3, 1843, age 22 yrs., buried Waterbury, Vt.; married (2) Aug. 27, 1843, Eden, Vt., Harriet M. Graves, born 1825; died Aug. 24, 1858, age 33 yrs., buried Waterbury; married (3) Mar. 5, 1859, Waterbury, Wealthy Emery.

111631. ABBY[6] A. HUTCHINS (Wilbur[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1841, Eden, Vt.; married Mar. 16, 1858, Waterbury, Vt., Charles Woodruff.

111632. HATTIE[6] A. HUTCHINS (Wilbur[5], Joel[4]), born ca. 1860; died Mar. 13, 1867, Burlington, Vt., age 6 yrs., 6 mo., 2 days, buried Elmwood cemetery.

111633. JOSIE[6] A. HUTCHINS (Wilbur[5], Joel[4]), born Mar. 1, 1868; died Sept. 7, 1868, buried Elmwood cemetery.

111634. EVALINA[6] HUTCHINS (Wilbur[5], Joel[4]), born Jan. 15, 1870, Burlington, Vt.

11164. MARGARET[5] HUTCHINS (Joel[4], John[3]).

11165. OLIVE[5] HUTCHINS (Joel[4], John[3]).

1117. ROSWELL[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 6, 1788, Winchester, N. H.; died Mar. 15, 1849, Winchester; married Nov. 1, 1812, Winchester, Mary H. "Polly" Linkfield, born ca. 1793, Whitehall, N. Y.; died Feb. 19, 1874.

11171. CLARISA[5] H. HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born Jan. 10, 1813, Winchester, N. H.

11172. EDWARD[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born June 28, 1815, Winchester, N. H.; died Nov. 10, 1838, Winchester.

11173. WILLIAM[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born Jan. 6, 1818, Winchester, N. H.; died Sept. 6, 1860, Winchester; married.

11174. EUNICE[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born Dec. 4, 1821, Winchester.

11175. MARY[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born Nov. 18, 1824, Winchester, N. H.; married Loring Atwood of Winchester. Child: Irene Atwood, born ca. 1846, N. H.

11176. JOHN[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born Mar. 21, 1827, Winchester, N. H.; died June 18, 1908, Winchester; married July 4, 1852, Winchester, Sarepta Hibbard Smith, born Sept. 30, 1826, Winchester, to Timothy and Lydia Smith; died July 23, 1914, Plainfield, N. J., buried Winchester.

111761. MINNIE[6] S. HUTCHINS (John[5], Roswell[4]), born May 10, 1857, Winchester, N. H.; died Apr. 21, 1944, Plainfield, N. J.; married June 3, 1884, John K. Large.

111762. WILLIAM[6] EUGENE HUTCHINS (John[5], Roswell[4]), born Sept.

20, 1861, Winchester, N. H.; died Sept. 27, 1926, Elizabeth, N. J., buried Winchester; married June 3, 1886, Winchester, Jennie L. Wardwell, born Dec. 16, 1865, So. Deerfield, Mass., to Granville Wardwell and Ellen Jewett; died Mar. 15, 1951, Hanover, N. H., buried Cheshire, N. H.

1117621. MARJORIE[7] WARDWELL HUTCHINS (William[6], John[5]), born Aug. 30, 1889, Winchester, N. H.; died Oct. 28, 1954; married Apr. 29, 1916, Paul D. Minnick, born ca. 1889; died Nov. 1953. Child: John Minnick, born Oct. 14, 1919.

1117622. EDWARD[7] WARDWELL HUTCHINS (William[6], John[5]), born May 2, 1895, Winchester, N. H.; married Jan. 18, 1925, Newport, N. H., Florence Margaret Hastings, born July 21, 1907, Sunapee, N. H., to Burleigh Edmund Hastings and Melissa Augusta Barton; died Nov. 24, 1967, New London, N. H., buried Winchester.

11176221. WILLIAM[8] EUGENE HUTCHINS (Edward[7], William[6]), born July 8, 1927, Grantham, N. H.; married Sept. 3, 1952, Mary Emma Jackson, born ca. 1928, Fayetteville, N. C.

111762211. TRINIA[9] DIANE HUTCHINS (William[8], Edward[7]), born Sept. 5, 1953, Dover, N. H.

111762212. EDWARD[9] WARDWELL HUTCHINS (William[8], Edward[7]), born Apr. 17, 1955, Dover, N. H.

111762213. PAUL[9] MARCUS HUTCHINS (William[8], Edward[7]), born Feb. 15, 1957, Dover, N. H.

111762214. JAMIE[9] L. HUTCHINS (William[8], Edward[7]), born Aug. 16, 1959, Dover, N. H.

111762215. JOEL[9] TREVOR HUTCHINS (William[8], Edward[7]), born June 11, 1961.

11176222. EDMUND[8] BURLEIGH HUTCHINS (Edward[7], William[6]), born Oct. 8, 1929, Grantham, N. H.; married Aug. 26, 1961, Croydon, N. H., Maurine (Turner) Barker, born ca. 1934, Lowell, Mass., to Maurice S. and Edna Grace Turner; divorced June 3, 1969.

11177. MARY[5] L. HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born ca. 1832; died Dec. 5, 1854, Winchester, N. H.

11178. OLIVE[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born, a twin, Mar. 21, 1833, Winchester, N. H.

11179. THEODOSIAH[5] HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], John[3]), born, a twin, Mar. 21, 1833, Winchester, N. H.; died Sept. 22, 1850, Winchester.

1118. OLIVE[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Mar. 23, 1790, Winchester, N.H.; died May 10, 1848; married Jan. 8, 1804, Winchester, Joel "Jehial" Hasting born Aug. 23, 1778, Warwick, Mass., to Isaac Hastings and Sarah Goddard; died Mar. 31, 1855.

Children, surname Hastings:

i. Olivia (Olive), born Constable, Franklin Co., N. Y.; married ca. 1844, Simeon Barlow, a clothier, who probably died 185?. Children, surname Barlow: 1. Washington Lafayette, born ca. 1845. 2. Mary Anne, born ca. 1848. 3. Emma E., born ca. 1849.

ii. Havan, born Vt.

iii. Adela M., born Feb. 20, 1822, Constable, N. Y.; married Dec. 3, 1843, East Constable, N. Y., Wallace Cleveland, born Aug. 21, 1821, to Samuel Cleveland and Malinda Estabrooks.

1119. JEDEDIAH[4] HUTCHINS (John[3], Thomas[2]), born Mar. 3, 1795, Winchester, N. H.; married Dec. 7, 1815, Winchester, Betsey Wise, born ca. 1792 to Daniel Wise and Lydia Owens of Winchester.

11191. MINERVA[5] E. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born Oct. 1, 1816; married Dec. 31, 1835, Winchester, Lucius Smith.

11192. THEODOCIA[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born ca. 1819; died Sept. 22, 1836, Winchester, N. H., age 17 yrs.

11193. ELI[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born ca. 1826, Winchester, N. H.

11194. (child)[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born Nov. 23, 1830, Winchester.

11195. ELLEN[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born Oct. 4, 1832, Winchester.

11196. (male)[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born Nov. 14, 1834, Winchester.

11197. ALFORD[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], John[3]), born 1835; died July 16, 1836, age 8 mo., buried Winchester, N. H.

112. THOMAS[3] HUTCHINS (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]), born ca. 1746, Dudley, Mass.; died Mar. 15, 1810, St. Albans, Vt.; married (1) Mary Edmunds, born Feb. 19, 1750, Dudley, to Benjamin Edmunds and Mehitible Trusdil; married (2) July 21, 1768, Pomfret, Conn., Priscilla Dana, born ca. 1753; died Aug. 7, 1810, St. Albans, Vt. The family Bible of "D. P. Hutchins and Eliza Hutchins" has a note written by Almanzo Hutchins - "Grandfather Hutchins and his brothers-Punch (Seril), Thomas, Roswell, Judadiah, Ebenezer, John, Harvey." The daughters of Thomas[3] are not mentioned, however, the census indicates that there were probably six daughters born between the years 1774 and 1800.

1121. PERLEY[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born Sept. 5, 1767, Dudley, Mass., to Thomas Hutchins and Mary Edmunds; died Dec. 27, 1847, Chester, Mass.; married Nov. 6, 1799, New Braintree, Mass., Betsey Stephen, born ca. 1773; died Sept. 9, 1829, Chester.

11211. PRISCILLA[5] HUTCHINS (Perley[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. Dec. 1801; died Oct. 16, 1803, Chester, Mass.

11212. LEWIS[5] HOW HUTCHINS (Perley[4], Thomas[3]), baptized Jan. 13, 1805, Chester, Mass.

11213. LUCY[5] HUTCHINS (Perley[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1806; died Apr. 10, 1826, Chester, Mass.

1122. CYRIL[4] (SERIL) "PUNCH" HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 1, 1770, Pomfret, Conn.; married Betsey Stearns, born ca. 1775, Mass.

11221. BETSEY[5] HUTCHINS (Cyril[4], Thomas[3]), born Mar. 6, 1794; died Dec. 16, 1858, Malone, N. Y.; married Mar. 1, 1819, Moira, N. Y., Cornelius Hapgood, born Oct. 13, 1789, Milton, Vt., son of Jonathan Hapgood and Abigail Austin. Cornelius married (2) Mar. 23, 1859, Maria (Chapin) King. Child: Allen Hapgood, born Jan. 5, 1839; died Dec. 3, 1890, Malone, N. Y.; married Apr. 15, 1861, Charlotte Hutchins.

11222. DANA[5] HUTCHINS (Cyril[4], Thomas[3]), born Jan. 25, 1795, Vt.; died June 19, 1863, Fort Covington, N. Y.; married Constable, N. Y., Olive Smith, born July 28, 1799, Vt.; died Apr. 28, 1879.

112221. ALLEN[6] DANA HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Nov. 19, 1818, N. Y.; died Aug. 13, 1904; married (1) Dec. 12, 1844, Maryette "Marietta" F. Briggs, born 1825, daughter of Winchester Briggs of Trout River, N. Y.; died May 26, 1861, Fort Covington, N. Y.; married (2) Feb. 12, 1862, Amy Avery, born 1826; died Nov. 8, 1889.

1122211. JULIETTE[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born Nov. 10, 1845; died Sept. 4, 1893.

1122212. DeWITT[7] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]) born June 9, 1847; died July 25, 1912; married Grace Southworth, born ca. 1859, N. Y.

11222121. ALARIC[8] D. HUTCHINS (DeWitt[7], Allen[6]), born Jan. 25, 1880, N. Y., died Apr. 28, 1971, Burke, N. Y., married Nov. 1905, Ruth M. Danford, died Nov. 15, 1970, daughter of James Danford and Mary Hewitt.

112221211. CHARLES[9] A. HUTCHINS (Alaric[8], DeWitt[7]), lived in Burke, N. Y.

112221212. CLARENCE[9] D. HUTCHINS (Alaric[8], DeWitt[7]), married Mary O'Brien Linhart and lived in Malone, N. Y.

112221213. HARRY[9] J. HUTCHINS (Alaric[8], DeWitt[7]), lived in Burke.

112221214. GRACE[9] HUTCHINS (Alaric[8], DeWitt[7]), married Wm. Hunt of Saranac.

112221215. FRANCES[9] OTIS HUTCHINS (Alaric[8], DeWitt[7]), married John Henvelton.

11222122. GUY[8] E. HUTCHINS (DeWitt[7], Allen[6]), born Sept. 3, 1881; lived Lancer, Sask., Canada.

11222123. BLANCHE[8] SIBYL HUTCHINS (DeWitt[7], Allen[6]), born Dec. 20, 1883; died Feb. 11, 1919; married Mr. Kelly.

11222124. CLARENCE[8] ROBERT HUTCHINS (DeWitt[7], Allen[6]), born Dec. 21, 1885, Cook's Corner, N. Y.; died Mar. 1935, Saranac, Clinton Co., N. Y.; married 1914, Glen Elm, Que., Jeannette Margaret Watson, daughter of Alexander Watson and Margaret Moore; died 1961, Saranac.

112221241. MARGARET[9] ESTELLE HUTCHINS (Clarence[8], DeWitt[7]), born Jan. 11, 1916, Saranac, N. Y.; married 1937, Saranac, John R. Manning.

112221242. DeWITT[9] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Clarence[8], DeWitt[7]), born May 2, 1918, Saranac, N. Y.; died 1979, Malone, N. Y.; married Dec. 1953, New Kensington, Pa., Barbara Elenor Hammond.

1122212421. ALLEN[10] DeWITT HUTCHINS (DeWitt[9], Clarence[8]), born Aug. 1954.

1122212422. JOHN[10] HENRY HUTCHINS (DeWitt[9], Clarence[8]), born May 1956.

1122212423. LESLIE[10] MARGARET HUTCHINS (DeWitt[9], Clarence[8]), born July 1958.

112221243. JEAN[9] ROBERTA HUTCHINS (Clarence[8], DeWitt[7]), born Nov. 13, 1920, Saranac, N. Y.; married Robert Farmer.

1122213. ALMEDA[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born Apr. 23, 1849; married Oct. 3, 1871, Bangor, N. Y., Norman Southworth, born Jan. 22, 1844, Bangor, to Francis Southworth and Nancy Hunter.

1122214. EDWIN[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born Nov. 21, 1851; married Pauline Vigar, born ca. 1850.

11222141. HENRY[8] HUTCHINS (Edwin[7], Allen[6]), born ca. 1875.

11222142. LE ROY[8] HUTCHINS (Edwin[7], Allen[6]), born Aug. 17, 1880, Westville, N. Y.; died Apr. 27, 1972, Malone, N. Y., married Della Jones, born 1902, Fort Covington; died 1950.

112221421. KENNETH[9] HUTCHINS (Le Roy[8], Edwin[7]), lived Malone.

112221422. PEARL[9] HUTCHINS (Le Roy[8], Edwin[7]), married Mr. Tuper of Sodus, N. Y.

112221423. HAYES[9] HUTCHINS (Le Roy[8], Edwin[7]), died 1967.

1122215. GEORGE[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born Apr. 12, 1854; married Emma Dustin, born ca. 1856, Vt.

11222151. FLOYD[8] HUTCHINS (George[7], Allen[6]), born ca. 1877.

11222152. FREDERICK[8] HUTCHINS (George[7], Allen[6]), born ca. 1878.

1122216. FREDERICK[7] SYLVESTER HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born Mar. 12, 1856; died 1939, Fort Covington, N. Y.; married Dec. 1883, Bangor, N. Y., Nellie E. Southworth, sister of Grace Southworth, who married his brother DeWitt Hutchins.

11222161. LEAH[8] L. HUTCHINS (Frederick[7], Allen[6]), born Apr. 20, 1890; married Frederic Reeves. Daughter married Mr. Sperry.

11222162. ADA[8] MARTHA HUTCHINS (Frederick[7], Allen[6]), born Sept. 5, 1897; married 1918, Allan B. Williams. Child: Eleanor Southworth Williams married Donald M. Dennison.

11222163. EDITH[8] GERTRUDE HUTCHINS (Frederick[7], Allen[6]), born Sept. 16, 1899; married Raymond E. Olson, Chairman of the Board of Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester, N. Y. Children, surname Olson: 1. Kenneth Raymond, received Mechanical Engineer degree under the A.S.T.P. college program of the U.S. Army. Stationed in the Philippine Islands before going to Japan with the invasion force. He later graduated from Cornell University in Chemical Engineering and was general manager of the Portland Cement Company, Tampa, Florida. 2. Robert Hutchins, graduated in Chemistry from Cornell. 3. Allen Frederick, graduated from Clarkson College of Technology in Chemical Engineering and was with the Norwich (N. Y.) Pharmaceutical Company. 4. Ruthanne, graduated from Carleton College and Michigan State University in musicology; married Phillipe Varrin, lived Romulus, N. Y.

1122217. OLIVE[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Dana[5]), born ca. 1860.

112222. CHLOE[6] HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Aug. 25, 1820.

112223. SUSAN[6] A. HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Feb. 16, 1823.

112224. L.[6] MAN HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Sept. 2, 1825; died Apr. 2, 1851, buried Constable cemetery, N. Y.

112225. HENRY[6] HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born May 2, 1828; married Mary Ann (Perry?), born 1829, N. Y.

1122251. WILLIAM[7] W. HUTCHINS (Henry[6], Dana[5]), born ca. 1876.

112226. OLIVE[6] HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born June 23, 1831; died Apr. 15, 1913, Bangor, N. Y.; married Aug. 5, 1857, Fort Covington, N. Y., Amos Merritt, born 1828; died 1922, buried Cook's Corners, N. Y., Maple Hill cemetery. Amos was pensioned for his service in the Civil War.

Children, surname Merritt:

i. Emma, born Feb. 27, (1857); married McGin (Meegan, Negan). In 1922 lived in Cazaville, Que., and St. Agnes, St. Anicetz, Que.

ii. William L., born Aug. 25, 1861; married Mary. Lived Malone, N. Y.

iii. Etta May, born May 16, 1868; married (1) Hiram Kelley, son of George Kelley and Abagail Smith; married (2) Dec. 28, 1921, Edward Farland.

Children, surname Kelley: 1. Minnie P., born Sept. 1889; married (2) Joseph Landry. 2. John, born Sept. 1891; married Apr. 29, 1911, Malone, N. Y., Minnie King, daughter of John King and Josephine Bova. 3. Earla D., born (1899); married Dec. 27, 1919, Herschel J. Mosier. 4. Ruth, born Oct. 1893; married Feb. 4, 1922, George W. Mosier. 5. Clara, born Sept. 1887; died 1903, buried St. Regis Falls, N. Y. 6. Maude Hazel, born Mar. 7, 1894; died Jan. 31, 1932, buried Dickinson, N. Y., Sand Hill cemetery; married Dec. 2, 1914, Malone, N. Y., Clement Wells Weller, son of Frank J. Weller and Flavia Wells.

112227. CLARISSA[6] HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born June 15, 1832; died Aug. 11, 1836.

112228. HIRAM[6] H. HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Mar. 6, 1837; died Nov. 9, 1863, Beaufort, S. C., while serving in "F" Company, 142nd N. Y. Inf.

1122281. HELEN[7] HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], Dana[5]), born Dec. 29, 1858, Dickinson, N. Y. In 1875 she was living with her uncle Henry Hutchins.

1122282. HARRIET[7] N. HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], Dana[5]), born July 14, 1862, Dickinson, N. Y.

112229. MARY[6] "MYRA" ANN HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Mar. 14, 1840; died Dec. 27, 1870.

11222-10. ROXANA[6] ALMIRA HUTCHINS (Dana[5], Cyril[4]), born Feb. 25, 1845.

11223. CYRIL[5] HUTCHINS (Cyril[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1796, Vt.; married Caroline Jenkins, born ca. 1807, N. Y.

112231. EUNICE[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1832, N. Y.

112232. GEORGE[6] L. HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1834, N. Y.; married Olive, born ca. 1836, Vt.

1122321. WILLIAM[7] HUTCHINS (George[6], Cyril[5]), born May 1860, Malone.

1122322. ADA[7] HUTCHINS (George[6], Cyril[5]), born ca. 1862.

1122323. GEORGE[7] HUTCHINS (George[6], Cyril[5]), born ca. 1863, N. Y.

112233. SOPHRONIA[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1837, N. Y.

112234. CYRIL[6] "CYRELL" HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born June 17, 1839, Constable, N. Y.; died Sept. 9, 1919, Burlington, Vt., buried Constable, N. Y., Irish Street cemetery; married Mar. 22, 1865, St. Albans, Vt., Pamelia E. Adams, born June 1, 1843, Malone, N. Y., to John Q. Adams and Mary Ann Gray; died 1889, Chazy Twp., N. Y.

1122341. MABEL[7] HUTCHINS (Cyril[6], Cyril[5]), born ca. 1872; married Charles Brown of Chazy, N. Y.

112235. WILLIAM[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1843; married Sarah, born ca. 1855, N. Y.

1122351. WILLIAM[7] H. HUTCHINS (William[6], Cyril[5]), born ca. 1878, N. Y.

1122352. MATILDA[7] A. HUTCHINS (William[6], Cyril[5]), born ca. 1879, N. Y.

1122353. FRANKLIN[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], Cyril[5]), born May 1880.

112236. WALLACE[6] HUTCHINS (Cyril[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1847.

11224. JASON[5] C. HUTCHINS (Cyril[4], Thomas[3]), born 1801, Wethersfield, Vt.; died Oct. 28, 1874,in 74th year; married Harriet C. Merrill, born ca. 1820, Vt.; died June 14, 1890; buried Constable, Irish Street cemetery.

112241. PUTNAM[6] WYAT(T) HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Aug. 4, 1837, Malone, N. Y.; died Oct. 5, 1917, Constable, N. Y.; married (1) June 13, 1858, Isabella Wilson; died Dec. 12, 1865; married (2) Nov. 13, 1866, Constable, N. Y., Anna Hitchcock, born Feb. 9, 1836, to Joseph Roe Hitchcock and Samantha Chipman; died Mar. 27, 1899; married (3) Feb. 1, 1900, Burke, N. Y., Mary A. Babcock, born Sept. 1, 1857, Alburg, Vt., to Ezra Babcock and J. Spoor; died Apr. 20, 1933, Londonderry, N. H.

1122411. JAMES[7] PUTNAM HUTCHINS (Putnam[6], Jason[5]), born Dec. 13, 1859, Constable, N. Y.; died July 27, 1937; married Burke, N. Y., Mina A. Basset, born ca. 1860, Malone, N. Y., daughter of Horace Bassett; died Feb. 1917.

11224111. ISABELLE[8] GRACE HUTCHINS (James[7], Putnam[6]), born Mar. 1880; married Albert Carpenter. Children, surname Carpenter: 1. Clarence. 2. Marion.

11224112. GERTRUDE[8] HUTCHINS (James[7], Putnam[6]), married 1905, Thomas Dewey. Child: Karl Dewey.

11224113. IDA[8] A. HUTCHINS (James[7], Putnam[6]), born 1883; died 1894.

11224114. LAWRENCE[8] L. HUTCHINS (James[7], Putnam[6]), born Feb. 9, 1897; married Aug. 1918, Luella Miller, born July 1898, daughter of Hardy Miller of Burke, N. Y.

112241141. HARDY[9] HUTCHINS (Lawrence[8], James[7]), born Oct. 8, 1919, Malone, N. Y.; married Evelyn Willis.

1122411411. WARREN[10] HUTCHINS (Hardy[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411412. LYLE[10] HUTCHINS (Hardy[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411413. ROY[10] HUTCHINS (Hardy[9], Lawrence[8]).

113341142. ELMER[9] HUTCHINS (Lawrence[8], James[7]), born May 21, 1921; married Emma Jean Hutchins.

1122411421. GORDON[10] HUTCHINS (Elmer[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411422. ROBERT[10] HUTCHINS (Elmer[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411423. BARBARA[10] HUTCHINS (Elmer[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411424. PAUL[10] HUTCHINS (Elmer[9], Lawrence[8]).

112241143. MILTON[9] HUTCHINS (Lawrence[8], James[7]), born May 28, 1926; married Ethel Paye.

1122411431. DWIGHT[10] HUTCHINS (Milton[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411432. DAVID[10] HUTCHINS (Milton[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411433. MARY[10] HUTCHINS (Milton[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122411434. HELEN[10] HUTCHINS (Milton[9], Lawrence[8]).

1122412. LESLIE[7] J. HUTCHINS (Putnam[6], Jason[5]), born Oct. 15, 1862; died 1942; married (1) Ella May "Lillie" Ellsworth of Fort Covington, N. Y., born 1864, died 1894; married (2) Nov. 22, 1905, Alburg, Vt., Martha D. (Winslow) Hutchins, born 1845, widow of Daniel C. Hutchins and daughter of Harvey Winslow and Loraine Hollanback; died 1930, buried Constable cemetery.

11224121. HANNIBAL[8] HUTCHINS (Leslie[7], Putnam[6]), lived Minoa, N. Y.

11224122. ETHEL[8] HUTCHINS (Leslie[7], Putnam[6]), born May 25, 1898; died Oct. 10, 1970; married Glenn L. Ketcham.

11224123. HERBERT[8] HUTCHINS (Leslie[7], Putnam[6]), born 1913; died 1916.

1122413. ANNABELL[7] HUTCHINS (Putnam[6], Jason[5]), born Feb. 11, 1868, N. Y.; married Charles E. Tracey. Child: Putnam Tracey.

1122414. ALVAN[7] PUTNAM HUTCHINS (Putnam[6], Jason[5]), born Sept. 23, 1875, N. Y.; died July 1, 1929, Malone, Franklin Co., N. Y., buried Irish St. cemetery, Constable; married Belle Wescott, born 1877, daughter of Rufus Wescott and Mary Jane Earl; died Oct. 9, 1962, Malone.

11224141. ARTHUR[8] A. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Feb. 2, 1900, Malone, N. Y.; died Feb. 17, 1938; married (1) Evelyn B.; married (2)? Dorothy Hastings.

11224142. RUFUS[8] W. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Apr. 29, 1901, Malone, N. Y.; died Dec. 4, 1941; never married.

11224143. ANNA[8] M. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Sept. 24, 1902, Malone; married Kenneth McKinney.

11224144. EVA[8] BELLE HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Oct. 19, 1904, Malone, N. Y.; died May 5, 1981, Malone; married Oct. 19, 1925, Malone, Lorne Silas Greene, born Oct. 14, 1894, to Silas W. Greene and Ellen Agnes McCarthy; died July 8, 1957, Moira, Franklin Co., N. Y. Children,

surname Greene: 1. Constance Gaynell, born Sept. 17, 1926, Massena, N. Y.; married Dec. 27, 1944, Harold Compeau. 2. Leore Elizabeth, born Mar. 14, 1928, Sanford, N. Y.; died Mar. 19, 1928. 3. Leon Alvan, born Jan. 27, 1931; married Eleanor. 4. Lorne Silas, born Sept. 27, 1932, Malone, N. Y.; married Apr. 30, 1960, Elizabeth Keough. 5. William Gordon, born July 31, 1934; died Apr. 10, 1969; married Mar. 20, 1954, Gail Ardell Gladding. 6. Mary Jane, born Mar. 10, 1936; married May 31, 1957, Clifford Miller. 7. Wallace Arthur, born Aug. 28, 1938; died Aug. 25, 1979; married May 7, 1960, Joan Trimm. 8. Ellen Agnes, born Jan. 8, 1941; married Dec. 26, 1959, Lawrence Glendon Belite.

11224145. ROSAMOND[8] S. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Sept. 17, 1906, Malone, N. Y.; married Marce McKinney.

11224146. EARL[8] HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born 1906-1911; died in infancy.

11224147. ERNEST[8] C. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born June 3, 1911, Malone, N. Y.; never married.

11224148. HELEN[8] S. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born May 23, 1913, Malone, N. Y.; died Mar. 31, 1968; married Wallace Collins.

11224149. JASON[8] P. HUTCHINS (Alvan[7], Putnam[6]), born Mar. 27, 1916; died Apr. 22, 1939; never married.

112242. MARY[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1839.

112243. CAROLINE[6] C. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Aug. 9, 1840; died July 1925, East Constable, N. Y.; married (1) Howard Hapgood, born Sept. 30, 1839, Malone, N. Y., to Amos Hapgood and Harriet S. Holmes; killed May 10, 1864, Battle of Drury's Bluff, while serving in Company "D", 142nd N. Y. Volunteers; married (2) May 4, 1867, Jewett James Foote, born Dec. 11, 1844, to Norman M. Foote and Electa Landon; died Oct. 16, 1930, East Constable. Children, surname Foote: 1. William. 2. Newton. 3. Eva.

112244. DANIEL[6] C. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Feb. 27, 1842, Constable, N. Y.; died Oct. 19, 1897, Constable; married (1) Minerva P. Call; died Apr. 15, 1878, East Constable, N. Y.; married (2) Ellen M. Wilson of Fort Covington Center, N. Y.; died Feb. 1, 1894, Brandon, N. Y.; married (3) Sept. 11, 1895, Brushton, N. Y., Martha Winslow, daughter of Harvey Winslow and Loraine Hollanback. Martha married (2) Nov. 22, 1905, Leslie J. Hutchins.

1122441. LIBBY[7] HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Jason[5]), born 1868; died 1868.

1122442. FRANKLIN[7] HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Jason[5]), born Jan. 1870; died 1878.

1122443. WILBUR[7] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Jason[5]), born Jan. 6, 1872, Constable, N. Y.; died Oct. 10, 1942, Concord, N. H.; married May 16, 1893, Manchester, N. H., Cora Cornelia Wheeler, born Sept. 12, 1872, Malone, N. Y., to Judson A. Wheeler and Diademia Ellsworth; died Mar. 28, 1955, Manchester.

11224431. LAURA[8] BELLE HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Daniel[6]), born Dec. 8, 1895, Malone, N. Y.; married July 15, 1918, Manchester, N. H., James Haithwaite.

11224432. BEATRICE[8] HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Daniel[6]), born ca. 1896; married (1) June 1, 1925, Manchester, N. H., John Southmayd; married (2) Leslie R. Van Duyne.

11224433. FREDERICK[8] "FRED" BURTON HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Daniel[6]), born Jan. 7, 1898, Brandon, N. Y.; died Feb. 2, 1956, Manchester, N. H.; married June 20, 1923, Manchester, Marian Elizabeth Wilson, born Manchester to William Wilson and Nellie Beals.

112244331. HAZEL[9] VIRGINIA HUTCHINS (Frederick[8], Wilbur[7]), born Aug. 5, 1924, Goffstown, N. H.; married July 17, 1944, Manchester, N. H., Robert Bradley Hutchins, born 1921, Boston, Mass., to Lyman Moore Hutchins and Rena Littlefield. Child: Pamelia Leigh Hutchins, born Jan. 5, 1946, Manchester.

112244332. FREDERICK[9] BURTON HUTCHINS (Frederick[8], Wilbur[7]), born Feb. 6, 1926, Manchester, N. H.; married June 20, 1953, Manchester, Janet Markson Johnson, born ca. 1928, Pittsfield, Mass., to William A. Johnson and Ruth Markson.

1122443321. JANE[10] KRISTIN HUTCHINS (Frederick[9], Frederick[8]), born May 11, 1959, Manchester, N. H.

11224434. LILA[8] MAUD HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Daniel[6]), born Oct. 1, 1900, Manchester, N. H.; married Sept. 27, 1919, Manchester, Harold Everett Dunn, born ca. 1899, Candia, N. H., to Henry Dunn and Ida Gibson. Child: Arline Cora Dunn.

11224435. HARRY[8] RUSSELL HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Daniel[6]), born Nov. 30, 1904, Manchester, N. H.; married July 29, 1927, Concord, N. H., Alice Myrtle Southmayd, born ca. 1904, Tyngsboro, Mass., to Walter H. Southmayd and Clara Swanwick.

112244351. MARILYN[9] HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Wilbur[7]), born Oct. 13, 1933, Manchester, N. H.; married July 4, 1953, Manchester, George Bernard Tack, born ca. 1932 to Bernard Tack and Gertrude Deroo.

112244352. BEVERLY[9] HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Wilbur[7]), born Nov. 8, 1936, Manchester, N. H.; married Apr. 15, 1961, Manchester, John Kiriakoutsos, born ca. 1934, Manchester.

112244353. JOAN[9] HUTCHINS (Harry[8], Wilbur[7]), born Nov. 29, 1940, Manchester, N. H.; married May 6, 1960, Curtis Bertrand Hardy, born ca. 1938, Manchester, to Leon Hardy and Louise Estelle Smith.

1122444. MINNIE[7] HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1875; died Ogdensburg, N. Y., ca. 1921.

1122445. MAUDE[7] E. HUTCHINS (Daniel[6], Jason[5]), married July 5, 1922, Manchester, N. H., Walter S. Smith. Child: Eva Smith married Mr. La Voy.

112245. JASON[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Oct. 1843; died May 1, 1846, buried Constable, N. Y.

112246. LYMAN[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born July 9, 1844, Constable, N. Y.; died, without issue, Aug. 10, 1922, Constable; married Jan. 1, 1867, East Constable, Harriet Emeline Harmon, born ca. 1849, N. Y.

112247. JASON[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1847; drowned in Lake Michigan prior to 1899.

112248. WARREN[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1848; married Clara, born ca. 1852, N. Y.

112249. HOLLIS[6] RUBIN HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born 1850, Constable, N. Y.; died 1929; married Emmie Jane Davies, born ca. 1853, N. Y.; died 1922; daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Davies. Hollis lived in Constable, N. Y., and had eleven children, although only six have been identified.

1122491. HERMAN[7] G. HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1876; died Feb. 22, 1883, buried Constable, N. Y.

1122492. WINIFRED[7] HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1878.

1122493. SADIE[7] B. HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born Aug. 18, 18__; died age 2, Constable.

1122494. EDITH[7] E. HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1884; died Oct. 12, 1896, Constable.

1122495. (baby)[7] HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), died age 2 wks., buried Constable.

1122496. SARAH[7] HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), died Aug. 18, 1888, age 2 yrs., 4 mos.

1122497. HAROLD[7] R. HUTCHINS (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1889.

1122498. HELEN[7] HINMAN (Hollis[6], Jason[5]), born Apr. 18, 1890.

11224-10. ALLEN[6] O. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Oct. 25, 1850; died Dec. 1, 1895; married Sarah Hooker, born ca. 1855.

11224-10-1. ADDIE[7] E. HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Jason[5]), born 1874; died 1970; married George A. Works, born 1873; died 1905.

11224-10-2. ALLEN[7] HUTCHINS (Allen[6], Jason[5]), born ca. 1878; married Nov. 28, 1900, Ida A. Rhodes.

11224-11. JOHN[6] C. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born Oct. 10, 1854; (1858 G.S. died prior to 1889; (1890 G.S.) married May 12, 1875, Eliza Jane "Jennie" Poor, born July 31, 1856, N. Y., to George Pearson Poor and Keziah Ann Mathews; died 1928, buried Constable, N. Y.

11224-11-1. STELLA[7] KEZIE HUTCHINS (John[6], Jason[5]), born Sept. 20, 1876, Constable, N. Y.

11224-11-2. HOWARD[7] HUTCHINS (John[6], Jason[5]), born Mar. 4, 1878, Constable.

11224-11-3. FLORENCE[7] B. HUTCHINS (John[6], Jason[5]), born 1890; died 1920, Constable.

11224-12. SARAH[6] L. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1856; died Mar. 31, 1886, buried Constable, N. Y.; married James J. Briggs.

11224-13. JAMES[6] P. HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born June 30, 1858; died July 20, 1859.

11224-14. EDWIN[6] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1861; died ; married (1) Elvira Farmer, born Feb. 7, 1857, to Oliver Farmer and Samantha Cummings of Westville, N. Y.; died Apr. 7, 1901, Manchester, N. H.; married (2) Jan. 6, 1920, Betsey A. (Frost) Lovejoy, born Mar. 16, 1855, Groton, Vt., to Aaron Frost and Prudence Welch. Edwin had at least seven children but only four have been identified.

11224-14-1.

11224-14-2.

11224-14-3. (female)[7] HUTCHINS (Edwin[6], Jason[5]), born Apr. 9, 1884, Manchester, N. H.

11224-14-4. (female)[7] HUTCHINS (Edwin[6], Jason[5]), born Sept. 24, 1886, Manchester, N. H.

11224-14-5. HAROLD[7] FARMER HUTCHINS (Edwin[6], Jason[5]), born Jan. 5, 1895, Manchester, N. H.

11224-14-6. FLORANCE[7] MANILIA HUTCHINS (Edwin[6], Jason[5]), born June 1898; died May 5, 1901, Manchester, N. H.

11224-15. WILLIAM[6] HUTCHINS (Jason[5], Cyril[4]), born ca. 1862.

1123. THOMAS[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born ca. 1775; married; lived New York? The family Bible shows that Thomas[3] had a son Thomas[4] listed in the Bible after "Punch" (Cyril), born 1770, and before Roswell, born 1777. It is assumed that he was thus born ca. 1775. In 1810 a Thomas of this age group was living in Madrid, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. He was the head of a household consisting of a female, born 1784-1794, another male born 1784-1794, a male born 1794-1800, and a male under 10 years of age. Besides the assumed mother there were two females under 10 years of age. Considering that St. Lawrence county was heavily populated with members of the Hutchins family from Winchester, N. H., it is assumed that this Thomas is probably the Thomas[4], son of Thomas[3]. It is also assumed that the male born 1784-1794 was a brother of Thomas[4], and the other children are issue of Thomas[4].

11231. (male)[5] HUTCHINS (Thomas[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1799.

11232. (female)[5] HUTCHINS (Thomas[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1802.

11233. (male)[5] HUTCHINS (Thomas[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1805.

11234. (female)[5] HUTCHINS (Thomas[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1808.

1124. ROSWELL[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born ca. 1777, N. H.; died 1859, buried Bridge cemetery, Canton, N. Y.; married (1) ca. 1803, Patience Smith, born 1775, daughter of Samuel and Patience Smith of St. Albans, Vt.; died Aug. 14, 1812, St. Albans; married (2) Sally, born 1776; died 1859, buried Bridge cemetery, Canton. Roswell was probably born in Winchester, N. H., in 1777 and about 1780 moved to Wethersfield, Vt., with his parents. Later he went with his parents to St. Albans, Vt., where he studied law. In March 1802 Roswell was admitted to the bar in Franklin county, Vt., and was then one of six attorneys in St. Albans, Vt. Later his brother-in-law, John Smith, born Aug. 12, 1789, studied law in Roswell's office and in 1810 he too was admitted to the bar in St. Albans. Roswell later moved to Georgia, Vt., where his daughter Mary was born in 1815. From 1819-1820 he was Town Clerk of Georgia, Franklin Co., Vt. By 1821 Roswell was in Louisville, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., where a deed was recorded in his name. In 1831 another deed was recorded for him in Norfolk, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. He continued to live in Norfolk in 1840 and in 1850 where he was a lawyer. He and his wife are buried in the Bridge cemetery in Canton, N. Y. Roswell had at least five daughters and possibly a son born 1810-1820, as a male of this age group was living in his household in 1840.

11241. LOUISA[5] JANE HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born 1805; died Dec. 6, 1871, buried Gouverneur (N. Y.) cemetery in the Cutting lot; married John L. Barnes of Washington Co., N. Y. They lived in St. Lawrence county. Child: daughter married Aaron B. Cutting, who from 1861-63 was associated with Barzillai Hodskins in the hardware business in Carthage and Gouverneur, N. Y.

11242. HARRIET[5] AUGUSTA HUTCHIN(G)S (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born Apr. 15, 1806, St. Albans, Vt.; married Norfolk, N. Y., Arba Robinson, born June 23, 1809, Vt., son of Peter Robinson. Member Grace Episcopal Church, Norfolk, 1826. In 1872 an unidentified Rev. H. C. Hutchings was at Grace Episcopal Church. Children, surname Robinson: 1. Adelene Louisa, born July 9, 1834, Huntington, Vt. 2. Cassius Hutchings, born Nov. 2, 1838, Norfolk, N. Y. 3. Gilbert L., born ca. 1844, Norfolk; died Mar. 16, 1907, buried Norfolk.

11243. MARY[5] ANN HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born Dec. 1808; died Feb. 23, 1809, age 3 mo., buried St. Albans, Vt.

11244. CASSIUS[5] JOSIAH HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born Jan. 1810; died Mar. 26, 1810, age 2 mo., buried Greenwood cemetery, St. Albans, Vt.

11245. MARY[5] B. HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born May 21, 1815, Georgia, Vt.; died Apr. 2, 1894, Canton, N. Y.; married Dec. 13, 1832, Norfolk, N. Y., Henry Lewis Sackrider, born ca. 1809, Washington, Co., N. Y.; buried Oct. 15, 1895. They lived in Canton and belonged to the Presbyterian church. Children, surname Sackrider: 1. Horace D., born May 10, 1834; died Jan. 27, 1890; married Miss Hazelton, born Addison, Vt.; moved to Canton at age 16 years. 2. Clarissa Bascom, born 1837; married (1) Jan. 8, 1861, Seth Pierrepont Remington, born Feb. 19, 1834; died Feb. 19, 1880, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; their son Frederic Sackrider Remington

(1861-1909) was the noted Western artist; married (2) May 22, 1888, Canton, O. S. Lewis. 3. Robert H., born ca. 1844, Norfolk; died Feb. 22, 1924, Canton; married Oct. 22, 1873, Canton, Emma Merkley, born Sept. 7, 1851, Morresburg, Ontario, daughter of Henry Merkley; died Apr. 28, 1935.

11246. SARAH[5] A. HUTCHINS (Roswell[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1817, Vt.; died after Feb. 1893; married Jan. 8, 1835, Barzillai Hodskins, born Mar. 27, 1810, Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y.; died Feb. 17, 1893, Brooklyn, N. Y., while visiting his daughter. Barzillai moved from Chenango Co. to Madison Co., N. Y., and in 1827 moved to Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. From 1861-1863 he was in the hardware business in Carthage and Gouverneur. In 1860 they lived in Canton, N. Y., and had as governess Mary Hutchins, born 1830, N. Y. Children, surname Hodskins: 1. Roswell N., born Nov. 1835, N. Y.; died Apr. 3, 1888. 2. Delia B., born 1841, N. Y.; married Mr. Gale and in 1893 lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1125. JEDEDIAH[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born ca. 1774; died ca. 1840, Constable, N. Y.; married Lydia (Harwood) Ordway, widow of Jonathan Ordway, born ca. 1764, Dunstable, N. H., to James Harwood and Mary Clogston; died Oct. 1842, Constable.

11251. CALEB[5] D. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1796, Vt.; died May 18, 1876, Malone, N. Y.; married Nov. 26, 1820, Constable, N. Y., Mindwell Wentworth, born June 15, 1804, Eden, Vt., to Moses Wentworth and Ann Hovey. In 1862 Caleb was clerk of Franklin Co., N. Y.

112511. SARAH[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Aug. 1821; married Samuel Esty.

112512. MARY[6] "POLLY" HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Dec. 17, 1823; died at the age of 19 years.

112513. ANNA[6] ELIZA HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Apr. 25, 1826.

112514. ADALINE[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Nov. 12, 1828; married Giles Cheney.

112515. MARVIN[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Feb. 24, 1831; married Fidelia Button. Without issue.

112516. MELVIN[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Apr. 11, 1833; married Louisa Pearson, born ca. 1837, Vt.

1125161. CORA[7] H. HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1855.

1125162. ELLA[7] L. HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1857.

1125163. WILLIAM[7] HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1859.

1125164. GEORGE[7] D. HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1861.

1125165. HOMER[7] HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1864.

1125166. ALICE[7] HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1868.

1125167. GERTY[7] E. HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Caleb[5]), born ca. 1871.

112517. SUSANNAH[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born May 24, 1835; died Oct. 11, 1868; married George Works. They had one child.

112518. CHARLOTTE[6] HUTCHINS (Caleb[5], Jedediah[4]), born Oct. 9, 1838; married Horace Dudley. They had three children.

11252. CYNTHIA[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], Thomas[3]), born Oct. 2, 1798; died May 6, 1856; married Mar. 27, 1817, Constable, N. Y., Joseph Hastings, born Dec. 11, 1793, to Isaac Hastings and Sarah Goddard. They had 14 children.

11253. PERSIS[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1801; married (1) Nathan Hobbs of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; married (2) Mason Wilcox.

11254. JEDEDIAH[5] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1803; died July 9, 1843, Constable, N. Y.; married Alvira Hutchins. Their 12 children were born in Constable.

112541. HARRY[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]).

112542. ALONZO[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born July 18, 1825; died Sept. 15, 1891; married Rabbah Bassett, born ca. 1825, N. Y., to Daniel and Sally Bassett.

1125421. RUFUS[7] A. HUTCHINS (Alonzo[6], Jedediah[5]), born May 11, 1844; died Mar. 31, 1846.

1125422. IZORA[7] A. HUTCHINS (Alonzo[6], Jedediah[5]), born Feb. 28, 1854; married Nov. 8, 1871, John Manson. Children, surname Manson: 1. Annie. 2. Fred.

112543. DANA[6] E. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born May 9, 1827; died Aug. 30, 1901, Bakersfield, Calif.; married (1) ca. 1851, Whitingham, Vt., Sarah Maria Brown, born Dec. 22, 1834, to Leonard Brown and Lucinda Martin; died May 24, 1864, Lamartine, Wisc.; married (2) Aug. 6, 1867, Horicon, Wisc., Charlotte Ribble, born Feb. 3, 1848, Serrepta, N. J. Charlotte married (2) Charles L. Libby.

1125431. IDA[7] I. HUTCHINS (Dana[6], Jedediah[5]), born Apr. 18, 1852, Vt.; married Mr. Lowman.

1125432. FRANK[7] S. HUTCHINS (Dana[6], Jedediah[5]), born June 24, 1856.

1125433. MARY[7] HUTCHINS (Dana[6], Jedediah[5]), born ca. 1872.

112544. EBENEZER[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]).

112545. SARAH[6] A. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]).

112546. EDWIN[6] "EDWARD" HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born ca. 1832.

112547. LORAINE[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]).

112548. LORENZO[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born ca. 1837, N. Y.

112549. ELLEN[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born ca. 1839.

11254-10. ELMIRA[6] HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born ca. 1841.

11254-11. MARY[6] A. HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]).

11254-12. ROSWELL[6] JAMES HUTCHINS (Jedediah[5], Jedediah[4]), born ca. 1843, N. Y.; died Sept. 9, 1876, South Haven, Mich.; married as James, 1871, Casco, Mich., Florence Freeland, born ca. 1854, Casco. Florence married (2) Dec. 18, 1878, Charles Lasser.

11254-12-1. EDITH[7] HUTCHINS (Roswell[6], Jedediah[5]), born Jan. 31, 1872, South Haven, Mich.

1126. EBENEZER[4] D. HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born ca. 1778, Vt.; married Jan. 6, 1802, Swanzey, N. H., Meribah Pratt, daughter of Jeremiah Pratt and Sarah Newton of Winchester, N. H. Children: Orrilla, Elvira, Dorman, Alma, Alden, Meribah and Cecil.

11261. ORRILLA[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born July 15, 1802, Eden, Vt.; died Sept. 1, 1840, Malone, N. Y.; married Dec. 4, 1817, Eden, Rev. Lyndon King. Child: John B. King, died July 31, 1863, Libby Prison, while serving during the Civil War.

11262. ELVIRA[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born June 20, 1804, Eden, Vt.; probably married Jedediah Hutchins.

11263. DORMAN[5] PRATT HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born Nov. 11, 1806, Eden, Vt.; died Apr. 5, 1887; married Feb. 1, 1829, at the bride's home in Bangor, N. Y., Eliza Ellis, born June 3, 1812, Leicester, Vt., to Thomas Walter Ellis (died Apr. 11, 1853, age 68) and Sally Wright (died Jan. 5, 1839, age 52); died Apr. 5, 1906.

112631. WALTER[6] HUTCHINS (Dorman[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Oct. 6, 1832, N. Y.; died May 29, 1901; married July 12, 1857, Rhoda Marilla A. Rockwood, born 1832, Vt.; died 1932.

1126311. CECIL[7] V. HUTCHINS (Walter[6], Dorman[5]), born ca. 1858; died 1941; married Clarence McArthur, born 1852; died 1913. Children, surname McArthur: 1. Nova Pearl, born 1881; died 1885. 2. Harry, born 1883; died 1885. 3. Gladys R., born 1886; died 1965. 4. Earl C., born 1888; died 1965; married 1914, Eleanor Hammill, born 1890; died 1971.

1126312. MERIBAH[7] J. HUTCHINS (Walter[6], Dorman[5]), born 1862; died 1942; married (1) 1882, Henry Doty; married (2) 1896, Seth Lyon, born 1867; died 1943. Children, surname Doty:

1. Gilbert, born 1883; died 1951; married 1910, Edith Beach, born 1887; died 1955. 2. Ethel, born 1886; died 1967; married 1906, Alva Hoose, born 1884; died 1959. Children, surname Lyon: 3. Ruby, born 1897; died 1961; married 1919, Oscar Wheeler, born 1896; died 1951. 4. Ruth, born 1898; died ; married 1929, Ives Turner, born 1898.

1126313. ETHEL[7] L. HUTCHINS (Walter[6], Dorman[5]), born 1866; died 1885; married 1884, Jerry Rushlaw, born 1863; died 1919.

1126314. HALCYON[7] HUTCHINS (Walter[6], Dorman[5]), born 1868; died 1952; married 1907, Edmund Buck, born 1873; died 1951. Child: Louise Buck, born 1909; died 1929.

1126315. ORRILLA[7] S. HUTCHINS (Walter[6], Dorman[5]), born Apr. 1870; died 1898; married 1887, James M. Donahue, born 1866; died 1938. Children, surname Donahue: 1. Grace, born 1888; married 1912, Clarence McMasters, born 1883; died 1957. 2. Ruby, born 1890; died 198?; married 1916, Robert H. Stevens, born 1876; died Jan. 11, 1976, Holyoke.

112632. LYNDON[6] K. HUTCHINS (Dorman[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Nov. 11, 1834, N.Y.; killed Sept. 29, 1864, Battle of Chapin's Farm, Virginia, First Sergeant, 142nd N. Y. Volunteer Infantry; married May 31, 1860, Bangor, N. Y., Laurette Ewings, born ca. 1835, N. Y.; died ca. 1911. Laurette married (2) Sept. 24, 1877, Mr. Green. Lyndon did not have issue.

112633. ALMANZO[6] HUTCHINS (Dorman[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Nov. 28, 1844, N. Y.; died Sept. 30, 1926; married (1) Nov. 17, 1869, Martha Maria Trim, born July 31, 1852, N. Y., to Alvin Trim and Alvina Drew; died July 24, 1909; married (2) Feb. 3, 1912, Mary D. Farrell, born 1890; died 1940. Almanzo was a Civil Engineer, land surveyor, and served on the Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Board of Supervisors.

1126331. LYNDON[7] K. HUTCHINS (Almanzo[6], Dorman[5]), born Aug. 20, 1877, N. Y.: killed by a falling tree, Jan. 8, 1912; married Nov. 7, 1906, Lillian Maye Taylor; died 1957. Lillian married (2) 1913, Ernest Camp.

11263311. BERNICE[8] HUTCHINS (Lyndon[7], Almanzo[6]), born Apr. 20, 1907; married 1924, Arthur G. Tummons of Brandon, N. Y.; born 1904. Children, surname Tummons: 1. Manfred, born 1928, twin; died 1929. 2. Mayfred, born 1928, twin; died 1929.

11263312. MERCHANT[8] TAYLOR HUTCHINS (Lyndon[7], Almanzo[6]), born June 12, 1911; died May 15, 1979; married 1943, June Iris Fletcher, born 1922. Merchant worked for years with the State of New York Forest Service and was also very active in the Masonic Lodge. He also served on the Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Board of Supervisors.

112633121. GAIL[9] JUNE HUTCHINS (Merchant[8], Lyndon[7]), born June 17, 1945; married 1967, Alton Brand. Gail taught school in Burnt Hills, N. Y. Children, surname Brand: 1. Curtis Chapman, born 1970. 2. Julene Joi, born 1972.

112633122. DARLENE[9] FAYE HUTCHINS (Merchant[8], Lyndon[7]),

born Oct. 24, 1946; married 1969, Norman Deans of Malone, N. Y. Darlene taught school in Saranac Lake, N. Y. Child: Chad Hutchins Deans, born Feb. 10, 1977, Saranac Lake.

1126332. FLOYD[7] ALMANZO HUTCHINS (Almanzo[6], Dorman[5]), born June 1, 1884; died Sept. 24, 1960; married June 27, 1906, Eva Jeleah Fletcher of Brandon, N. Y.; born Nov. 8, 1887, Brasher, N. Y.; died Apr. 4, 1973, Tupper Lake, N. Y. Floyd was a Civil Engineer and served on the Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Board of Supervisors. In 1972 Eva lived in Tupper Lake, N. Y., and had the "D. P. Hutchins" family Bible in which Almanzo wrote: "Grandfather Hutchins and his brothers - Punch, Thomas, Roswell, Judadiah, Ebenezer, John, Harvey."

11263321. ALMANZO[8] HUTCHINS (Floyd[7], Almanzo[6]), born 1909; married (1) 1930, Agnes Coutu, born 1909; married (2) Dottie, born 1915; died 1972; married (3) 1972, Janet Sweet, born 1923. Almanzo was a Civil Engineer.

112633211. PHYLLIS[9] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[8], Floyd[7]), born 1931; married 1948, Arthur Spies, born 1926. Children, surname Spies: 1. Gregrey, born 1948. 2. Eric, born 1950. 3. Pamela, born 1955. 4. Cynthia, born 1957. 5. Julia, born 1959. 6. Kurt, born 1966.

112633212. ALMANZO[9] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[8], Floyd[7]), born 1936; married 1962, Phyllis Jarvis, born 1936.

1126332121. MARK[10] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[9], Almanzo[8]), born 1963.

1126332122. ANGELA[10] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[9], Almanzo[8]), born 1967.

1126332123. MATTHEW[10] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[9], Almanzo[8]), born 1970.

11263322. GENEVIEVE[8] "SALLY" HUTCHINS (Floyd[7], Almanzo[6]), born 1913; married 1936, Arthur Williams, born 1913. Genevieve is a Civil Engineer. Children, surname Williams: 1. Sharon, born 1944. 2. Laird E., born 1952.

11263323. HOWARD[8] FLETCHER HUTCHINS (Floyd[7], Almanzo[6]), born 1920; married 1940, Ruth Theresa La Moy, born 1922, Alcott, N. Y.

112633231. DAWN[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1940; married 1960, Anthony Ellis, born 1928. Children, surname Ellis: 1. Naja, born 1960. 2. Mary Jo, born 1962. 3. Dean, born 1963. 4. Anthony, born 1964. 5. James, born 1970.

112633232. HOWARD[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1941; married 1961, Wanita Garrow, born 1941.

1126332321. LAURIE[10] HUTCHINS (Howard[9], Howard[8]), born 1962.

1126332322. ANGELA[10] HUTCHINS (Howard[9], Howard[8]), born 1963.

1126332323. LYNN[10] HUTCHINS (Howard[9], Howard[8]), born 1966.

112633233. CAMERON[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1945; married 1967, Diana Garrow, born 1947.

1126332331. JAMEE[10] HUTCHINS (Cameron[9], Howard[8]), born 1969.

112633234. BRYAN[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1946; married 1966, Nancy Garrow, born 1949.

1126332341. KEVIN[10] HUTCHINS (Bryan[9], Howard[8]), born 1967.

1126332342. JODY[10] HUTCHINS (Bryan[9], Howard[8]), born 1969.

1126332343. DALE[10] HUTCHINS (Bryan[9], Howard[8]), born 1971.

112633235. STEPHEN[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1949; married 1972, Nina Flanito, born 1954.

1126332351. MARIA[10] HUTCHINS (Stephen[9], Howard[8]), born 1972.

112633236. DEBORAH[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1953.

112633237. RANDY[9] L. HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1956.

112633238. DARLENE[9] HUTCHINS (Howard[8], Floyd[7]), born 1960.

11263324. FLOYD[8] HUTCHINS (Floyd[7], Almanzo[6]), born 1928; married 1949, Mary Jane Gale, born 1928.

112633241. MICHAEL[9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1949; married 1971, Linda Rice, born 1952.

1126332411. CHRISTOPHER[10] HUTCHINS (Michael[9], Floyd[8]), born 1972; died soon after birth.

1126332412. JASON[10] HUTCHINS (Michael[9], Floyd[8]), born 1972; died soon after birth.

112633242. MICHELLE [9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1953.

112633243. DEVIN[9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1955.

112633244. HEIDI[9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1956.

112633245. SHAWN[9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1958.

112633246. PATRICK[9] HUTCHINS (Floyd[8], Floyd[7]), born 1960.

1126333. BESSIE[7] MAHALA HUTCHINS (Almanzo[6], Dorman[5]), born Sept. 21, 1886; died 1966; married May 18, 1904, Maynard Thomas, born 1884; died 1949. Children, surname Thomas: 1. Harry, born 1905; died 1905. 2. Maria, born 1909; died 1965; married 1934, Robert Woodward, born 1905; died 1967. 3. Robert, born 1914; died 1941.

1126334. BURNAN[7] R. HUTCHINS (Almanzo[6], Dorman[5]), born Aug. 3, 1894; died Jan. 12, 1895.

1126335. BLANCHE[7] HUTCHINS (Almanzo[6], Dorman[5]), born Sept. 12, 1898; died 1968; married July 30, 1919, Gibson Manson, born 1893; died 1964. Children, surname Manson: 1. Mary L., born 1921. 2. Virginia L., born 1923; married 1944, Charles Roser, born 1921. 3. Thomas H., born 1924; married 1957, Isabel Roser, born 1924. 4. Clayton A., born 1927; married 1948, Virma Rockhill, born 1926. 5. Frederick W., born 1929; married 1951, Valencia Duheme, born 1929. 6. Betty A., born 1931; died 1975; married 1954, Frederick Davis, born 1933. 7. Floyd L., born 1932; married 1954, Jay Ledger, born 1934. 8. James G., born 1933; married 1956, Beverly La Valley, born 1934. 9. Shirley B., born 1936. 10. Althea J., born 1937; married 1966, David Sainsbury, born 1942. 11. Mark E., born 1941; married 1965, Sharon La Valley, born 1942.

11264. ALDEN[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1813, Vt.; married Amanda Hinman, born ca. 1818, Vt.

112641. HENRY[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1837, N. Y.; died 1909; married Sept. 26, 1858, Watervliet, Mich., Hannah Hawks, born 1831.

1126411. ALDEN[7] CORTES HUTCHINS (Henry[6], Alden[5]), born Jan. 18, 1860, Watervliet, Mich.; died July 8, 1921; married Nov. 7, 1880, Harriet Amelia Baker, born Oct. 31, 1861, Watervliet; died Feb. 23, 1947, Watervliet.

11264111. (female)[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born and died Jan. 8, 1889, Watervliet, Mich.

11264112. ORREN[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born Oct. 23, 1883, Watervliet, Mich.; died Sept. 26, 1899.

11264113. (male)[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born Apr. 7, 1886; died Apr. 1886.

11264114. HENRY[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born Jan. 28, 1888; married Nov. 27, 1907, Mayme "Mary" Carmody.

11264115. WINNIE[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born Apr. 14, 1893; married (1) Apr. 20, 1911, Leroy Keigley; married (2) Fred Woodward, died Sept. 23, 1962.

11264116. EVAH[8] HUTCHINS (Alden[7], Henry[6]), born Feb. 24, 1898; died Oct. 9, 1962; married Apr. 17, 1917, Edwin Alfred Gillard.

1126412. CLARA[7] HUTCHINS (Henry[6], Alden[5]), born ca. 1863, Mich.; married Abel Kelber of Watervliet, Mich. They had four children.

1126413. CHARLES[7] W. HUTCHINS (Henry[6], Alden[5]), born ca. 1865, Mich.

1126414. MAUDE[7] L. HUTCHINS (Henry[6], Alden[5]), born ca. 1873, Mich.

112642. HELEN[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Aug. 25, 1838, East Constable, N. Y.; married Dec. 27, 1865, Charles Adams, born Nov. 28, 1828, Burke, N. Y., to Abial Adams and Susan Seymour; died Apr. 22, 1891. Charles had married (1) Amanda Thomas; died Nov. 1864. Children, surname Adams: 1. Susan. 2. Leslie.

112643. ORILLA[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1840; married Edward Stoddard; died ca. 30 years of age, buried Burke, N. Y.

112644. ORANGE[6] "ORIN" HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Sept. 9, 1842, Franklin Co., N. Y.; died May 26, 1923, probably Hartford, Mich.; married July 4, 1866, probably Elmira, N. Y., Mary Adelaide Coon, born June 6, 1844, N. Y.; died Dec. 12, 1925.

1126441. JOHN[7] QUINCY HUTCHINS (Orange[6], Alden[5]), born Mar. 14, 1869; died Oct. 1, 1941; married Cynthia Jane Coor, born Aug. 26, 1869; died Aug. 17, 1951.

11264411. BASIL[8] JOHN HUTCHINS (John[7], Orange[6]), born Nov. 15, 1892, Watervliet, Mich.; lived Benton Harbor, Mich.

11264412. HATTIE[8] CYNTHIA HUTCHINS (John[7], Orange[6]), married Mr. Haney and lived Hartford, Mich.

1126442. GEORGE[7] HENRY HUTCHINS (Orange[6], Alden[5]), born Apr. 18, 1871.

1126443. MARY[7] ALMIRA HUTCHINS (Orange[6], Alden[5]), born Aug. 3, 1880; married Roy Yeckley. They had twin sons and a daughter.

112645. NELSON[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1844, Franklin Co., N. Y.; married Loretta Esther Brooks, born ca. 1848, N. Y.

1126451. IDA[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Alden[5]), born ca. 1868, N. Y.

1126452. EDNA[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Alden[5]), born Jan. 1870, N. Y.; married Mr. Wood of Brushton, N. Y.

1126453. ANDREW[7] A. HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], Alden[5]), born June 12, 1890; died 1968, North Banger, N. Y.; married 1910, Goldie Bennett, born Aug. 5, 1891; died Aug. 1974; daughter of Jeff. Bennett.

11264531. WALTER[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), lived Saratoga, N. Y.

112645311. RUBY[9] HUTCHINS (Walter[8], Andrew[7]).

11264532. LEON[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), lived Syracuse, N. Y.

11264533. BERNARD[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), lived Lafayette, N. Y.

11264534. BEULAH[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married Henry Coolidge of Malone, N. Y.

11264535. IDA[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married Dalton Perham of Malone, N. Y.

11264536. LORETTA[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married Wilfred Clary of Middleville.

11264537. MYRTLE[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married Eldred Avery of Syracuse.

11264538. BETTY[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married George Allen of Malone.

11264539. MARJORIE[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married Robert Allen of Moira.

1126453-10. GENEVIEVE[8] HUTCHINS (Andrew[7], Nelson[6]), married James Barnes of Troy, N. H.

112646. AUGUSTA[6] "GUSTA" HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1846, N. Y.; married Samuel Avery. Children, surname Avery: 1. Orilla. 2. Ella M., born 1868; died 1942; married Cyrel Henry Dupree.

112647. ALDEN[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1848; probably died before 1860.

112648. IDA[6] "OLIVE?" HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1850.

112649. ALVINA[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1852; married Thomas Denio. No issue.

11264-10. MELVIN[6] "MINOR" A. HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1855; married Clara Eseltine, born ca. 1858, N. Y.

11264-10-1. ELVIRA[7] HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Alden[5]), married and had a daughter Agnes, whose daughter was the mother of Mrs. Lloyd Southworth.

11264-10-2. EUGENE[7] P. HUTCHINS (Melvin[6], Alden[5]), born Aug. 4, 1888; died May 1963, New York City.

11264-10-21. MILFORD[8] HUTCHINS (Eugene[7], Melvin[6]), lived in East Elmhurst.

11264-11. FREDERICK[6] HUTCHINS (Alden[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1859; married Addie, born ca. 1862; died Ogdensburg, N. Y. They had two sons.

11265. MERIBAH[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1816.

11266. CECIL[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Thomas[3]), born ca. 1818.

1127. JOHN[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born about 1790, probably in Vt. The only information on John is from the family Bible where Almanzo Hutchins wrote - "Grandfather Hutchins and his brothers - Punch, Thomas, Roswell, Judadiah, Ebenezer, John, Harvey." Punch (Cyril, Seril) was born Apr. 1, 1770; Thomas, born ca. 1775; Roswell, born ca. 1777; Jedediah, born ca. 1774; Ebenezer, born ca. 1778; John, ?; Harvey, ?. In addition to the sons named in the Bible the census indicates that there were probably six daughters born between the years 1774 and 1800. The parents were Thomas Hutchins, born ca. 1746, Dudley, Mass.; died Mar. 15, 1810, St. Albans, Vt., and Priscilla Dana, born ca. 1753; died Aug. 7, 1810, St. Albans. The father was 64 years old when he died and the mother 57 years old at death. It is assumed that most of the children were born prior to 1793. Based on the above, John was probably born ca. 1790. As most of the children moved into Northern New York State it is probable that John also lived in New York. No records have been located to identify this John.

1128. HARVEY[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Thomas[2]), born about 1793, probably in Vt. No records have been located to identify this Harvey.

113. ISAAC[3] HUTCHINS (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]), born 1754; died Feb. 27, 1830, Winchester, N. H.; married Apr. 23, 1778, Winchester, Sarah Stowell, born Dec. 3, 1761, Winchester to Deacon Joseph Stowell and Martha Page; died Jan. 19, 1832.

1131. BETSEY[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born 1779; died an infant.

1132. EBENEZER[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Mar. 27, 1780, Winchester, N. H.; died Dec. 2, 1852, Chester, Vt., buried Andover, Vt.; married Nov. 3, 1801, Winchester, his cousin Persis Hutchins.

11321. CYRENA[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Isaac[3]), born 1802; married Aug. 29, 1854, Andover, Uzziel Sheldon. In 1874 she lived in Andover, Vt.

11322. DANIEL[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Isaac[3]), born Jan. 1804, Winchester, N. H.; died Mar. 15, 1874, Andover, Vt., at the home of his sister, Cyrena; married Sept. 16, 1824, Chesterfield, N. H., Sally Putney, born ca. 1804, to Jonathan and Sally Putney; died Jan. 8. 1871, Chester, Vt. About 1833 Daniel moved to Lunenburg, Vt.

113221. JONATHAN[6] P. HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born 1828; died unmarried, Jan. 5, 1849.

113222. SARAH[6] S. HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Mar. 20, 1829, Andover, Vt.; married Oct. 22, 1851, Chester, Vt., DeWitt C. Cram, born 1825; died 1903, buried Bellows Falls, Vt.

113223. WILLIAM[6] L. HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born May 7, 1830; died Aug. 29, 1856, buried Andover, Vt. William never married.

113224. ORRIN[6] DAN HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born June 26, 1832, Winchester, N. H.; died Aug. 14, 1904, Andover, Vt.; married Dec. 31, 1857, Andover, Calista A. Bailey, born Dec. 5, 1840, Andover, to Cyrus Bailey and Adeline Burt; died Oct. 25, 1925, Gardner, Mass.

1132241. WILLIAM[7] "WILLIE" ORRIN HUTCHINS (Orrin[6], Daniel[5]), born May 5, 1860, Andover, Vt.; married Jan. 1, 1880, Andover, Carrie Fidelia Osborn, born 1863, Ludlow, Vt., to Orlando S. Osborn and Mary R. Fletcher; divorced Aug. 3, 1903. Carrie married (2) July 9, 1910, Weston, Vt., Clarence Wait Pratt.

11322411. MARY[8] CALISTA "LULA" HUTCHINS (William[7], Orrin[6]), born Sept. 26, 1880, Andover, Vt.; married L. H. Lawrence.

11322412. GRACE[8] MAUD HUTCHINS (William[7], Orrin[6]), born July 7, 1887, Weston, Vt.; died Jan. 1, 1888, Weston.

11322413. GERTRUDE[8] CARRIE HUTCHINS (William[7], Orrin[6]), born July 2, 1889, Weston, Vt.; married (1) Hutchins; married (2) Aug. 17, 1924, Londonderry, Vt., Herbert James Gardner.

113224131. LAWRENCE[9] ROSS HUTCHINS (Gertrude[8], William[7]), born Dec. 25, 1907, Weston, Vt.; died June 1, 1967, Townshend, Vt.; married Elsie May "Mae" Howard, born ca. 1904, Winsted, Conn.; died May 6, 1971, Townshend, buried Maple Grove cemetery, Weston.

1132241311. PATRICIA[10] OLIVE HUTCHINS (Lawrence[9], Gertrude[8]), born Mar. 5, 1934, Londonderry, Vt.; died Mar. 19, 1935, Brattleboro, Vt.

1132241312. LAWRENCE[10] ROSS HUTCHINS, Jr. (Lawrence[9], Gertrude[8]), born Dec. 25, 1935, Londonderry, Vt.; died Dec. 26, age 36 hours.

1132241313. JANET[10] ELOISE HUTCHINS (Lawrence[9], Gertrude[8]), born Mar. 9, 1939, Londonderry, Vt.; married Oct. 31, 1959, Londonderry, Robert B. Gordon, Jr., born ca. 1937, Peekskill, N. Y., to Robert B. Gordon and Marguerite Kennedy.

1132241314. ELIZABETH[10] ANNE HUTCHINS (Lawrence[9], Gertrude[8]), born Nov. 28, 1940. Lived Londonderry, Vt.

1132241315. (female)[10] HUTCHINS (Lawrence[9], Gertrude[8]), born and died Sept. 15, 1942.

11322414. OLIVE[8] FLETCHER HUTCHINS (William[7], Orrin[6]), born Mar. 5, 1897, Weston, Vt.; died Dec. 22, 1934, Londonderry, Vt.

1132242. ADDIE[7] S. HUTCHINS (Orrin[6], Daniel[5]), born Dec. 14, 1866; married May 29, 1890, Alonzo Newton. Lived S. Gardner, Mass.

1132243. CARRIE[7] BELLE HUTCHINS (Orrin[6], Daniel[5]), born Apr. 27, 1875; died Sept. 16, 1920, Simonsville, Vt.; married Dec. 19, 1896, Andover, Vt., Ernest D. Holden, born July 15, 1874, Townshend, Vt., to George H. Kimball Holden and Mary Boynton; died Dec. 6, 1928. Children, surname Holden: 1. Willie. 2. Marion.

113225. MARY[6] E. HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Aug. 25, 1835, Lunenburg, Vt.; died Nov. 12, 1912, Chester, Vt.; married Aug. 1, 1858, Barre, Vt., Edgar A. Brownell. Child: Henry W. Brownell.

113226. CECELIA[6] HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Mar. 3, 1839, Lunenburg, Vt.; died June 5, 1919, Bellows Falls, Vt.; married James E. Bolles. Child: Jennie E. Bolles, born Apr. 24, 1859.

113227. OLIVIA[6] HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born ca. 1841; died, unmarried, July 16, 1868, Chester, Vt.

113228. PERSIS[6] ABIGAIL HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born 1843, Andover, Vt.; died without issue, 1917; married Apr. 9, 1872, Rockingham, Vt., Frank G. Jacobs.

113229. ELVIRA[6] EMELINE HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born a twin Aug. 9, 1846; died Nov. 6, 1918, Burlington, Vt.; married Jan. 18, 1874, Rockingham, Vt., Malcolm Finlayson. They had a son and a daughter.

11322-10. ELMIRA[6] EMELINE HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Ebenezer[4]), born a twin, Aug. 9, 1846; died June 10, 1886; married as Myra E. Hutchins, Apr. 10, 1875, Rockingham, Daniel Beaton. He married (2) Mary Williamson. Child: Florence Southwick Beaton.

11323. ISAAC[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Isaac[3]), born 1810; died May 9, 1877, Brattleboro, Vt.; married Jan. 19, 1840, Andover, Vt., Maria Sarah Leonard, born 1819, Andover, to Shepard Leonard and Mary Eastman; died July 8, 1895, Rockingham, age 77 yrs., 8 mos.

113231. WILLIAM[6] HENRY HARRISON HUTCHINS (Isaac[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Apr. 30, 1841, Andover, Vt.; died Nov. 27, 1920, Rockingham, Vt.; married as Henry William Harrison Hutchins, Dec. 3, 1863, Mt. Holly, Vt., Elsina Derexa Rice, born Nov. 12, 1843, Claremont, Carroll Co., N. H., to George Washington Rice and Mary Smith; died May 5, 1909, Rockingham.

1132311. (male)[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], Isaac[5]), born Sept. 14, 1864, Rockingham, Vt.; died Sept. 17, 1864, Rockingham.

1132312. CARRIE[7] MYRTLE HUTCHINS (William[6], Isaac[5]), born

Nov. 7, 1865, Rockingham, Vt.; died Nov. 21, 1920, Bellows Falls, Vt.; married Dec. 3, 1885, St. Albans, Vt., George Elmer Cady, born 1863; died 1936. Child: Harold H. Cady, born May 29, 1888.

1132313. LOUISA[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], Isaac[5]), born Sept. 16, 1875; died Sept. 17, 1875.

113232. JULIA[6] MARIA HUTCHINS (Isaac[5], Ebenezer[4]), born May 2, 1843, Lunenburg, Vt.; died ca. 1918, Chicago, Ill.; married (1) John M. Jennison; married (2) Mr. Johnston. No issue.

113233. LEWIS[6] NORRIS HUTCHINS (Isaac[5], Ebenezer[4]), born Sept. 1, 1845, Lunenburg, Vt.; died, unmarried July 15, 1868, Middlebury, Vt.

11324. NORRIS[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Isaac[3]), born 1817; died, unmarried, June 1, 1844, Andover, Vt.

11325. EDITHA[5] HUTCHINS (Ebenezer[4], Isaac[3]), born 1819; died June 11, 1857, Andover, Vt.

1133. CHENEY[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 18, 1782; died Apr. 11, 1840, Bethlehem, N. H.; married Sept. 6, 1812, Sukey Wood, of Alstead, N. H.

11331. SARAH[5] SUSAN HUTCHINS (Cheney[4], Isaac[3]), married Dec. 5, 1838, Josiah Stratton, son of Jabez Stratton and Lydia Knight.

1134. ELISHA[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Aug. 14, 1784, N. H.; died ca. 1859; married 1808, Winchester, N. H., Sally Smith, born 1784; died Nov. 14, 1864, Winchester.

11341. DAVID[5] HUTCHINS (Elisha[4], Isaac[3]), born Oct. 15, 1808, Winchester, N. H.; died Sept. 27, 1878; married June 12, 1833, Chesterfield, N. H., Rose Black.

113411. SUSAN[6] HUTCHINS (David[5], Elisha[4]), born 1835.

11342. WILLIAM[5] S. HUTCHINS (Elisha[4], Isaac[3]), born Dec. 16, 1809, Winchester, N. H.; died Nov. 1, 1856, Keene, N. H.; married Dec. 20, 1832, Lydia Louisa Whittemore, born Sept. 20, 1811, Royalston, Vt., to Salmon Whittemore and Lydia Wheeler.

113421. GEORGE[6] WILLIAM HUTCHINS (William[5], Elisha[4]), born July 9, 1838, Troy, N. H.; died Feb. 18, 1842.

113422. MARY[6] LOUISA HUTCHINS (William[5], Elisha[4]), born July 27, 1840; died Mar. 4, 1859.

113423. HELEN[6] ELIZA HUTCHINS (William[5], Elisha[4]), born Jan. 2, 1844; died Aug. 21, 1856.

113424. MARTHA[6] SOPHIA HUTCHINS (William[5], Elisha[4]), born June 8, 1847; married Apr. 14, 1870, Douglas H. Smith.

11343. ELISHA[5] HUTCHINS (Elisha[4], Isaac[3]), born Jan. 4, 1812, Winchester, N. H.; died Mar. 22, 1885, Winchester; married (1) Olive C.; died Sept. 2, 1852, Winchester, age 36 years; married (2) Jan. 10, 1854, Peacham, Vt., Jane S. Pattridge, born ca. 1827, Peacham to Joseph Pattridge and Catherine Willard; died Aug. 10, 1876, Winchester; married (3) June 12, 1878, Winchester, Sarah Ann (Colton) Slater, widow of Obed Slater of Hinsdale, N. H., born July 8, 1819, Enfield, Conn., to Edward Colton and Achsah Tucker; died Oct. 4, 1891.

113431. (baby)[6] HUTCHINS (Elisha[5], Elisha[4]), born Jan. 13, 1840, Winchester, N. H.; died young (?).

113432. HENRY[6] HUTCHINS (Elisha[5], Elisha[4]), born Oct. 11, 1841, Winchester, N. H.

113433. (female)[6] HUTCHINS (Elisha[5], Elisha[4]), born May 1, 1857, Winchester, N. H.

113434. CARRIE[6] J. HUTCHINS (Elisha[5], Elisha[4]), born ca. 1860; married Feb. 17, 1886, Keene, N. H., David W. Slade.

1135. SARAH[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Dec. 31, 1789; died Aug. 17, 1793.

1136. RUFUS[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 7, 1792; died Sept. 23, 1794.

1137. DAVID[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Oct. 31, 1794.

1138. DANIEL[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born June 24, 1797; died Sept. 20, 1798.

1139. SALLY[4] STOWELL HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born July 25, 1799; married Dec. 31, 1818, Simeon Bolles of Winchester, N. H.

113-10. RUFUS[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born Jan. 16, 1802; died Apr. 28, 1875, Winchester, N. H.; married Winchester, Lenacy Field, born 1805, Winchester, to Ruben Field and Experience Burt; died Apr. 5, 1895, age 90 yrs., 1 mo., and 12 days.

113-10-1. WILLARD[5] HUTCHINS (Rufus[4], Isaac[3]), born ca. 1831; married (1) Apr. 9, 1849, Brattleboro, Vt., Mary L. Darling; married (2)

113-10-11. GEORGE[6] D. HUTCHINS (Willard[5], Rufus[4]), born Dec. 1849, Swanzey, N. H.; married Jan. 9, 1872, W. Swanzey, Flora V. Hewes, born July 30, 1852, Swanzey to Lorenzo Norwood Hewes and Phebe S. Richardson; died Nov. 25, 1934, Swanzey. George lived in Winchester, N. H., in 1872 and in 1913 was living in Northfield, Mass.

113-10-12. CHARLES[6] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Willard[5], Rufus[4]).

113-10-121. FREDERICK[7] ORRIN HUTCHINS (Charles[6], Willard[5]).

113-11. FLAVILLA[4] HUTCHINS (Isaac[3], Thomas[2]), born May 24, 1805.

114. ASA[3] HUTCHINS (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]), born ca. 1756; died Apr. 9, 1802, Winchester, N. H.; married Jan. 4, 1783, Abigail Stowell, born Oct. 23, 1764, to Deacon Joseph Stowell and Martha Page of Winchester. Abigail married (2) Nov. 13, 1805, Colonel John Wood; died Feb. 9, 1818. Abigail and John Wood had two children: 1. Abigail Wood. 2. John Wood, Jr.

1141. ELIAS[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Feb. 20, 1784, Winchester, N. H. (See Book IV, "ELIAS HUTCHINGS OF NAUVOO.")

1142. SOPHIA[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Feb. 16, 1786; married June 30, 1803, Hosea King.

1143. WILLARD[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Feb. 8, 1789, Winchester, N. H.; died July 1820, Earlville, N. Y.; married Dec. 12, 1812, Winchester, Lydia Willis. Lydia married (2) Asa Hutchins, Willard's brother.

11431. LOREN[5] W. HUTCHINS (Willard[4], Asa[3]), born Sept. 3, 1813.

11432. ORRAMEL[5] W. HUTCHINS (Willard[4], Asa[3]), born Nov. 30, 1814; died Dec. 23, 1904, Earlville, N. Y.; married Sept. 1, 1841, Angeline H. Buell, born Hannah Angeline, July 26, 1821, Lebanon, N. Y., to Joseph Buell and Parmelia Stowell; died Feb. 17, 1905, Earlville.

114321. ALTHEA[6] HUTCHINS (Orramel[5], Willard[4]).

114322. ROMEO[6] HUTCHINS (Orramel[5], Willard[4]).

114323. ROMELIA[6] HUTCHINS (Orramel[5], Willard[4]).

11433. LURE[5] ANN HUTCHINS (Willard[4], Asa[3]), born Aug. 19, 1816; died Feb. 26, 1882; married Dec. 31, 1840, Spencer J. Avery.

1144. ESBEN[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Feb. 18, 1791; died July 2, 1805.

1145. ASA[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Apr. 8, 1793; died 1871, Batavia, N. Y.; married Oct. 1822, Mrs. Lydia (Willis) Hutchins, widow of his brother, Willard; died Dec. 16, 1862.

11451. SOPHIA[5] HUTCHINS (Asa[4], Asa[3]), born Nov. 11, 1823; married Feb. 14, 1848, Charles D. Hinman.

11452. HORACE[5] STOWELL HUTCHINS (Asa[4], Asa[3]), born Jan. 5, 1829, Manulius, N. Y.; died May 28, 1920, Batavia, N. Y.; married 1857, Harriet M. Babcock, daughter of Corrington Babcock.

114521. ELEANORA[6] H. HUTCHINS (Horace[5], Asa[4]), married Dr. John W. La Seur of Batavia, N. Y.

114522. FANNIE[6] E. HUTCHINS (Horace[5], Asa[4]), married Charles A. Cooley of Nunda, N. Y.

11453. HARVEY[5] L. HUTCHINS (Asa[4], Asa[3]), born Sept. 19, 1830; died unmarried (?), July 1871, Batavia, N. Y.

1146. JOSEPH[4] STOWELL HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Sept. 3, 1795; died May 6, 1841, Worchester, Mass.; married Aug. 2, 1821, Sally White, daughter of Luther and Rebecca White; died Dec. 21, 1871, Dedham, Mass., age 72 yrs., 9 mos., and 3 days.

11461. ALFRED[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4], Asa[3]).

11462. EDWARD[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4], Asa[3]), probably died as a young child.

11463. EDWARD[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4], Asa[3]), born 1825, Dedham, Mass.; killed July 3, 1863, Gettysburg, Pa., serving in the 1st Company, Mass. Sharpshooters; married Apr. 30, 1846, Lowell, Mass., Abby W. Lincoln, born ca. 1824, to Tisdale and Abigail Lincoln of Middleboro, Mass. Abby married (2) Apr. 28, 1868, Richard J. Winters.

114631. EDWARD[6] HUTCHINS (Edward[5], Joseph[4]), born ca. 1847; probably died as a young boy.

114632. FRED[6] LINCOLN HUTCHINS (Edward[5], Joseph[4]), born Sept. 10, 1851, Dedham, Mass.; married June 18, 1873, Salem, N. H., Lucy H. Knowles, born 1849, Andover, Mass., to Jonathan and Amanda Knowles.

114633. FRANK[6] LEWIS HUTCHINS (Edward[5], Joseph[4]), born May 12, 1858, Dedham, Mass.

11464. GEORGE[5] HENRY HUTCHINS (Joseph[4], Asa[3]), born 1835, Dedham, Mass.; died Jan. 8, 1864, Dedham, age 28 yrs., 4 mos., and 4 days; married Dec. 27, 1860, Dedham, Mary Chisholm, born ca. 1838, Dedham, to William Chisholm and Isabella Graham.

114641. JANET[6] GRAHAM HUTCHINS (George[5], Joseph[4]), born Nov. 27, 1861, Dedham, Mass.

1147. HOSEA[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Nov. 3, 1797; died Sept. 12, 1799.

1148. HOSEA[4] HUTCHINS (Asa[3], Thomas[2]), born Sept. 27, 1799; died Oct. 6, 1802.

12. EDWARD[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), born Dec. 1733. (See Chapter II.)

13. SARAH[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), unmarried in 1745; recorded as arriving in Charlton, Mass., June 4, 1759, warned out Aug., 1760.

14. MARY[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), baptized, as an adult, June 18, 1749, Dudley, Mass.; died Aug. 5, 1770, Pomfret, Conn.; married May 1, 1755, Pomfret, Amos Grosvenor, born Feb. 2, 1723/24, Pomfret, Conn., son of Thomas Grosvenor and Elizabeth Pepper of Pomfret; died Jan. 3, 1799, Pomfret. Children, surname Grosvenor, all born in Pomfret: 1. Mary, born

Feb. 10, 1756. 2. Thomas, born Mar. 1, 1757. 3. Amos, born Sept. 6, 1758. 4. Joshua, born Mar. 30, 1761; died Sept. 18, 1765. 5. Phebe, born Nov. 22, 1762; died Sept. 11, 1769. 6. Perley (male), born Apr. 28, 1765; died Mar. 15, 1787. 7. Benjamin Hutchins, born Aug. 4, 1770.

15. HANNAH[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), unmarried in 1745.

16. DOROTHY[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), unmarried in 1745; baptized, as an adult, May 25, 1749, Dudley, Mass.

In addition to the members of the family identified in this book there are a number of other Hutchins who were in the same area as known members of the family, but whose relationship, if any, to the Thomas Hutchins family has not been identified. There records are presented here for possible future identification.

1. SEWELL[1] HUTCHINS, and wife Elvira, were reported to be the parents of George W. Hutchins.

11. GEORGE[2] W. HUTCHINS (Sewell[1]), born 1827; died Nov. 25, 1910, Boston, Mass., age 83 yrs., buried Winchester, N. H.; married Nov. 1, 1848, Medford, Mass., Harriet Louise Gove, born Jan. 5, 1831, daughter of Edward Gove and Martha Wright; died after 1910. In 1848 George, age 21, was a trader of Fair Haven, Conn. In 1884-85 he lived in Winchester.

111. GEORGE[3] H. HUTCHINS (George[2], Sewell[1]), born 1850, New Haven, Conn.; died Mar. 21, 1891, Winchester, N. H., age 40 yrs., 6 mos., and 18 days.; married Julia E. Lyman, born 1855, daughter of Henry Lyman and Susanna Cobleight; died Aug. 5, 1890, Winchester. In 1877 George was a farmer in Winchester.

1111. GEORGIE[4] HUTCHINS (George[3], George[2]), born Nov. 23, 1875; died age 3 months.

1112. CELESTA[4] LESSIE HUTCHINS (George[3], George[2]), born Aug. 25, 1877; married Nov. 14, 1901, Franconia, N. H., Calvin E. Edson.

1113. GEORGE[4] HUTCHINS (George[3], George[2]), born Feb. 25, 1880; died Jan. 26, 1935, Winchester, N. H., age 55 yrs., 2 mos., 26 days. He was a storekeeper in Winchester at the time of his death.

The family Bible indicates that Thomas Hutchins[3] (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) had a son John Hutchins (1127), probably born in Vt. about 1790. No additional information concerning this son has been located. His brothers lived in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., and it is possible that he also lived in this area. A large group of Hutchins lived in Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., about the same time the other brothers were near this part of the county. This Canton group has not been identified as part of the Thomas Hutchins family. The records are unclear and in many cases contradictory. The known information on this group is presented for additional research.

1. ELECTA HUTCHINS, born 1793; died Nov. 3, 1848, Canton, N. Y., of consumption, age 55 years, married, buried Fairview cemetery, Canton.

1. A. V. HUTCHINS; married Canton, Oct. 29, 1873, Mercy Anna Bullis, born ca. 1841 near Plattsburgh, N. Y., daughter of John W. and Mercy Ann Bullis, died 1926, buried Fairview cemetery, Canton, N. Y. A. V. was noted as Rev. and in 1884 lived in Syracuse, N. Y.

1. HULDAH HUTCHINS, born 1801, Vt., lived in Canton, N. Y., in 1850 with daughters Jane, age 24 yrs., and Helen, age 18 yrs.

1. ALEXANDER HUTCHINS, born 1786; died 1875; married Josette, born 1789; died 1880, buried Lagrow lot Fairview cemetery, Canton, N. Y.

1. JOHN H. HUTCHINS, born 1772 (1776?), Maine; died Canton, N. Y.; married Nancy Ridout a niece(?) of Ethan Allen of Vermont. He had four children. John was in Canton in 1820 and 1860. From 1863 to Aug. 18, 1865, when he was noted as "out," he was in the St. Lawrence county home in Canton.

11. ALONZO[2] HUTCHINS (John[1]), born ca. 1824, N. Y.; married Matilda, born 1831, N. Y. In 1850 Alonzo lived in Canton, N. Y. He was in Lyonsdale, Lewis Co., N. Y. in 1880.

111. HUMMY[8] HUTCHINS (Alonzo[2], John[1]), born after 1850.

112. EDGER[3] HUTCHINS (Alonzo[2], John[1]), born 1855; died 1936; married (?) Carrie, born 1874; died 1933, buried Croghan, Lewis Co., Beaver Falls Old cemetery.

113. ELLA[3] HUTCHINS (Alonzo[2], John[1]).

12. NANCY(?)[2] HUTCHINS (John[1]), born 1820, N. Y.; married George Bennett, born 1818 Vt. In 1860 they lived in Canton.

13. (female)[2] HUTCHINS (John[1]).

14. HIRAM[2] HUTCHINS (John[1]), born Apr. 1828, N. Y.; died May 23, 1905, Canton, N. Y., buried Fairview cemetery, Canton; married (1) Sept. 6, 1845, Canton, N. Y., Eunice Spaulding of Potsdam, N. Y., born ca. 1828; died Dec. 25, 1853, Canton; married (2) 1854, Elizabeth Legros (LaGrow), born Sept. 1832, Canada; died Feb. 21, 1907, N.Y.C., buried Fairview cemetery, Canton. Elizabeth came to the United States in 1841 and was a school teacher from Barnhart Island near Massena, N. Y. Heirs of Hiram (1905) not identified: Ernest Wardroff of Barroville (?), N. Y., and Rexford Walch of Cranberry, N. Y.

141. LIZETTE[3] "ELIZA" HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born 1846, Canton, N. Y.; married C. C. Cleveland. In 1905 she lived in Cedavale, Kansas. Children, surname Cleveland: 1. Daisy, married and had two daughters: Mrs. Charles Lizzant of Ponce City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. C. Cain of Deer Creek, Arkansas.

2. Clara. 3. Rene P., married (1) 1909, Orvil Groody, they lived in Washington, Kansas; Orvil died Apr. 10, 1921; married (2) 1952, Alex McGreder. They lived in Anaddarko, Oklahoma, and near Kansas City. 4. Mary. 5. Georgia, married Clara and lived in Wichita, Kansas. Their daughter married Mr. Barly and in 1973 lived in Rockport, Missouri. 6. Edward. 7. Eunice.

142. FRANK[3] HIRAM "HARRY" HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born ca. 1848, Canton, N. Y.; died Andersonville Prison during the Civil War. In 1850 he was listed as Hiram; in 1860 as Frank; and in family records as Harry.

143. CHARLES[3] HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born ca. Dec. 1849, Canton, N. Y. In 1905 he was in Watertown, N. Y., and in 1906 in New York City, N. Y.

144. WILBER[3] LOREN HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born Dec. 13, 1852, Canton, N. Y.; died Dec. 18, 1928, Nelsonville, Ohio; married (1) Elizabeth; married (2) 1880, Iron Point, Ohio, Mary Mellisa Tharp, born Sept. 10, 1856, Iron Point, daughter of Alfred Tharp and Mary Petty; died Dec. 3, 1940, Nelsonville. Wilber left his home in Canton a few years after his mother died (? - mother died 1853), in 1905 he was in New Straitsville, Ohio.

1441. MABEL[4] F. HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born June 18, 1884, New Straitsville, Ohio; died Nov. 23, 1918; married Feb. 25, 1914, Grover Power, born May 22, 1889; died Nov. 14, 1918. They did not have issue.

1442. FLORA[4] HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born Apr. 13, 1886, New Straitsville, Ohio. After graduation from Ohio Univ. in 1913, she taught school in New Straitsville and Nelsonville, Ohio, for several years and then moved to Columbus, Ohio, where she taught for thirty-three years. In 1973 she lived with her niece, Mrs. Charles T. Newman, at 2605 Lawrence Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

1443. AMY[4] HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born May 12, 1890, New Straitsville, Ohio; died Mar. 7, 1921, Nelsonville, Ohio. She did not marry.

1444. FLOYD[4] G. HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born Sept. 15, 1893, New Straitsville, Ohio; died Feb. 19, 1973, Athens, Ohio; married June 4, 1917, Mildred Rutledge, born June 25, 1897, Ohio; in 1973 she lived at 38 Central Avenue, Athens, Ohio. Floyd attended Ohio State Univ. and then served in the First World War prior to making his home in Athens.

14441. ROBERT[5] HUTCHINS (Floyd[4], Wilber[3]), born June 6, 1918; married Alaire Beckett, born Feb. 13, 1919.

144411. ROBERT[6] HUTCHINS (Robert[5], Floyd[4]), born Oct. 14, 1941. In 1973 he and his wife were in Saudi Arabia. Their home was at 1577 Torrence Blvd., Torrence, Calif.

144412. JACQUELINE[6] HUTCHINS (Robert[5], Floyd[4]), born Sept. 4, 1944; married June 29, 1963, Berl Crow.

144413. RICHARD[6] HUTCHINS (Robert[5], Floyd[4]), born Jan. 12, 1949.

14442. DOROTHY[5] HUTCHINS (Floyd[4], Wilber[3]), born Oct. 21, 1923; married (1) Albert Winholt, born July 15, ; married (2) Mr. Hartzell; married (3) Berl Burwell. In 1973 Dorothy lived at 1336 N., Miami, Florida. Children, surname Winholt: 1. Teddy, born July 27, 1942. 2. Mary Lou, born July 28, 1945; married Feb. 14, 1964, Willard Moore. 3. Ruth Ann, born Oct. 12, 1947, Ohio; married Carl Eberly.

14421. TEDDY[6] WINHOLT HUTCHINS (Dorothy[5], Floyd[4]), born July 27, 1942, Athens, Ohio, as Teddy Winholt. He was raised by his grandparents and took the Hutchins name; married (1) Deanna Hartzell, born May 14, 1942; married (2) Sept. 8, 1967, Athens, Shirly Wilkes. In 1973 they lived at 31 Central Avenue, Athens.

144211. CHAD[7] WAYNE HUTCHINS (Teddy[6], Dorothy[5]), born Mar. 22, 1963.

144212. KANDI[7] HUTCHINS (Teddy[6], Dorothy[5]), born 1970.

1445. MILDRED[4] HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born, a twin, Sept. 22, 1896; married Barry Pritchard.

1446. HILDRED[4] HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born, a twin, Sept. 22, 1896, New Straitsville, Ohio; married (1) Mar. 28, 1918, Edwin Goodspeed, born Jan. 14, 1895; died Oct. 13, 1918; married (2) Oct. 20, 1928, Clare Norris, born Dec. 1, 1904; died Sept. 21, 1962. Child: Mary Eunice Goodspeed, born Jan. 11, 1919; married Feb. 7, 1942, Charles T. Newman, born June 17, 1920. In 1973 they lived at 2605 Lawrence Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

1447. WILBER[4] LOREN HUTCHINS (Wilber[3], Hiram[2]), born Oct. 8, 1900, New Straitsville, Ohio; married June 12, 1929, Mary Elizabeth Pier (Patton) Cranmer, born Dec. 2, 1911, Nelsonville, daughter of Claud and Hanna Cranmer of Nelsonville, Ohio. In 1973 they lived at 280 Madison St., Nelsonville.

14471. DONNA[5] JEAN HUTCHINS (Wilber[4], Wilber[3]), born Feb. 15, 1930, Nelsonville, Ohio; married Apr. 1947, Jack Lee Hitchings, Jr., born June 15, 1930. In 1973 they lived at 526 Chestnut St., Nelsonville. Children, surname Hitchings: 1. Marina Lee, born Nov. 7, 1952, Okla.; married Jan. 1971, Charles Winterbottem. 2. Jack Wayne, born Dec. 11, 1953, Athens, Ohio; married July 1971, Alice Grimstead. 3. Tina Maria, born Feb. 18, 1956, Nelsonville. 4. Ginger Sue, born Feb. 27, 1960, Lancaster, Ohio. 5. Terry Jean, born Mar. 17, 1961, Lancaster.

14472. NANCY[5] CLAUDINE HUTCHINS (Wilber[4], Wilber[3]), born July 29, 1932, Nelsonville, Ohio; married Thad Ragan, born Apr. 21, 1931. They lived in Little Rock, Ark. Children, surname Ragan: 1. Jeffrey, born June 4, 1951, Little Rock. 2. Jacqueline, born July 6, 1953, Los Angeles, Calif. 3. Patrick, born Nov. 4, 1955, Los Angeles. 4. Bradley, born Sept. 14, 1962, Los Angeles.

14473. ROSE[5] MARIE HUTCHINS (Wilber[4], Wilber[3]), born June 12, 1937, Nelsonville, Ohio; married Robert Linton, born Nov. 11, 1932. Children, surname Linton: 1. Robin, born Apr. 3, 1958. 2. Rochelle, born Aug. 1, 1959. 3. Robert, born Aug. 2, 1961.

145. HIRAM[3] HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born Apr. 20, 1855, Canton, N. Y., baptized Feb. 22, 1858, Episcopal Church (Canton); drowned late 1925 or early 1926, in Adirondack mountains, N. Y.; married Clara F. Stevens, born July 7, 1857, daughter of Luther and Lydia Stevens of West Hermon, N. Y.; died Mar. 7, 1927. Hiram was a brickmaker with John B. Farwell in 1880 and later he was a hunter, trapper and guide. He lived in Canton where on Nov. 7, 1925, he left home for the mountains. He drowned in the river and his body was found in the spring of 1926 near Morley, N. Y. He was buried in Fairview cemetery, Canton.

1451. BERNARD[4] U. HUTCHINS (Hiram[3], Hiram[2]), born May 1880, Canton, N. Y.; buried Fairview cemetery, Canton; married Edna. In 1926 they lived in Canton.

14511. RUTH[5] HUTCHINS (Bernard[4], Hiram[3]), born ca. 1923.

14512. BERNARD[5] HUTCHINS, Jr. (Bernard[4], Hiram[3]), born ca. 1924.

1452. MYRTLE[4] HUTCHINS (Hiram[3], Hiram[2]), born May 1891; died 1968, Los Angeles, Calif.; married Joseph Roser. In 1925 they lived in Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

146. FLORANCE[3] HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born 1857; died 1883, buried Fairview cemetery, Canton, N. Y.

147. HATTIE[3] HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born 1858; died Nov. 27, 1876, buried Fairview cemetery, Lagrow lot, Canton, N. Y.

148. HENRY[3] "HEMAN" HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born 1859; died 1861, buried Fairview cemetery, Canton, N. Y. His mother died (?) soon after his birth and he was adopted by Mrs. Knight of Madrid, N. Y.

149. ERMINE[3] "MINIE" HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born Nov. 15, 1866; died Apr. 13, 1913, Brooklyn, N. Y., buried Fairview cemetery, Canton, Lagrow lot; married J. F. Barclay of Canton.

14-10. GERTRUDE[3] HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born 1867; died 1922, buried Fairview cemetery, Canton, N. Y., in Lagrow lot; married E. O. Mayne of Canton, N. Y.

14-11. WILLIAM[3] H. HUTCHINS (Hiram[2], John[1]), born Jan. 1870, Canton, N. Y.; in 1880 he lived in Canton.

On Sept. 4, 1859 a Matilda Hutchins, age 30, her husband in jail, went into the St. Lawrence County Home, Canton, with her two children Edgar, age 8, and Silas, age 5. She left the home on Apr. 12, 1860. A Clark, age 9, and Martin, age 7, Hutchins (Hutchinson) were in the home Nov. 13, 1867, "father is dead."

Jennie M. Hutchins, born 1867; died Mar. 22, 1932, buried Hale cemetery, Norfolk, stone is for DOW/HUTCHINS family.

CHAPTER II

EDWARD HUTCHINS
December 1733 - ca. 1800

12. EDWARD[2] HUTCHINS (Thomas[1]), born Dec. 1733, Dudley, Mass.; died ca. 1800, Thurman ?, N. Y.; married int. Mar. 10, 1750, Dudley, Lydia Pierce of Dudley.

Edward probably lived on the Dudley farm of his father until his father's death about 1747. Edward was a minor at the time and on the 25th of June 1749 he chose his mother, Sarah, as his guardian. He was then 15 years and 6 months old. Under the terms of his father's will, Edward received the west end or old end of the dwelling house and the property was to be equally divided between him and his older brother, Thomas, Jr. Edward and Thomas were responsible to pay 10 pounds to each of their four sisters when the sisters married. On Mar. 10, 1750, Edward announced his intentions of marrying Lydia Pierce of Dudley. He was about 16 and a half years old at the time. In 1756 he and his brother arranged for a division of the Dudley property inherited from their father. Later that same year Edward sold his share of the Dudley property and soon thereafter purchased land in Charlton District. No deed has been located for this land but on May 31, 1756, Edward Huckings signed as one of the Charlton proprietors in opposition to a petition for annexation of the "Gore" to Charlton District. Also, in 1759 when his brother Thomas, Jr., purchased land in Charlton the land of Edward Hutchins is noted as one of the bounds.

On Dec. 29, 1758, a report of the alarm for the relief of Fort William Henry shows that Edward Hutchins was a member of Richard Dresser's Company in the Regiment of John Chandler, Jr. This regiment was sent from Worcester Co. They marched from Charlton to Sheffield, Mass., a distance of 98 miles before they were ordered to return home as the French had already captured and burnt the fort located on the south end of Lake George. Edward served as a private from at least Aug. 10 to Aug. 18, 1757.

It is not known when Edward left Charlton but on July 14, 1768, he purchased 34 acres of land from Joseph Lawrence of Athol, Mass. The land was in the west part of said town and the east part of a farm called the "Ruggles Farm." He purchased additional land in the same area for later he sold 70 acres. Edward Huchens was on the tax valuation lists of Athol on Sept. 28 and on Oct. 7, 1771. In 1832 Solomon Johnson, of Batavia, Ohio, certified that his father had lived near neighbor to Edward in Athol during most of the years of the Revolutionary War. On Sept. 28, 1776, Prudence Hutchins, daughter of Edward and Lydia, died in Athol.

Edward sold his Athol property on May 12, 1778, to Abner Morton of Warwick for 460 pounds. On May 18, 1778, he purchased 86 acres and 1/4 acre of land in Charlton, with a house and barn for 300 pounds. Edward and his wife, Lydia, both signed when they sold this land in 1780 to Luther and David Wakefield of Dudley for 150 pounds. This sale was acknowledged in Charlton on Dec. 26, 1781.

Edward, his wife, and an unidentified male, under 16 years of age, were listed in the 1700 census in Cambridge, Wash. Co., N. Y. Cambridge was south of Queensbury Twp. where Edward's sons Jacob and Moses were then

KNOW all Men by these Presents, That We we Sarah Hutchins Widow Thomas Hutchins late Gardiner and Elijah Gore Gardiner all of Dudley in the County of Worcester

Are holden and stand firmly Bound and Obliged unto Joseph Wilder Esqr his Successors or Assigns, in the full Sum of a hundred ——— *Pounds*, in Lawful Money of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, to be paid unto the said Joseph Wilder Esqr ——— his Successors or Assigns; in the Office of Judge of the Probate of Wills, and for granting Letters of Administration on the Estates of Persons deceased, in the said County of Worcester ——— To the true Payment whereof, we jointly and severally bind our selves, and our several and respective Heirs, Executors and Administrators, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated the 26th ——— Day of June ——— *Anno Domini*, 1749

THE Condition of this Obligation is such, That if the above-bounden Sarah Hutchins who is Nominated and allowed to be Guardian unto Lord Edward Hutchins ——— a Minor aged about fifteen years & six months ——— Son of Thomas Hutchins late of Dudley ——— in the County aforesaid Husbandman deceased, shall and do well and truly perform and discharge the Trust and Office of Guardian unto the said Minor, and that in and by all Things according to Law; and shall render a plain and true Accompt of her said Guardianship upon Oath, and all and singular such Estate as shall come to her Hands and Possession by Virtue thereof, and the Profits and Improvements of the same, so far as the Law will charge her therewith (when she shall be thereunto lawfully required) and shall pay and deliver what and so much of the said Estate as shall be found remaining upon her Accompt, (the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges, for the time being, of the Probate of Wills, &c. within the County of Worcester aforesaid) unto the said Minor when he shall arrive at full Age; or otherwise as the said Judge or Judges by his or their Decree or Sentence pursuant to Law shall Limit and Appoint: Then this Obligation to be Void, otherwise to remain in full Force.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of us,

Charles Gleason

her
Sarah Hutchins
mark

his
Thomas Hutchins
mark

Elijah Gore

KNOW all Men by these Presents, That I Edward Hutchins a Minor, aged about fifteen Years & upwards Son of Thomas Hutchins late of Dudley in the County of Worcester Husbandman Deceased, Have Named, Ordained and Made, and by these Presents, Do put and constitute Sarah Hutchins my Mother of said Dudley in the County aforesd Widdow

to be my Guardian, with full Power and Authority for me and in my Name and to my Use, to Ask, Demand, Sue for, Recover, Receive and take into her Possession and Custody all and singular such Part and Portion of Estate as Accrues to me in Right of my Father aforesaid Deceased, or which by any other Way or Means whatsoever doth of Right appertain or belong to me: And to manage, imploy and improve the same for my best Advantage and Profit during my Minority; And to do all and whatsoever may be necessary in and about the Premisses, as fully and effectually to all Intents and Purposes as I my self might or could do Personally, being of full Age, Praying that she may be accordingly Accepted in the same Power and Trust. *In Testimony whereof*, I have hereunto Set my Hand and Seal, this 26th Day of June *Anno Domini*, 1749

Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

John Chandler

his
Edward Hutchins
mark

Worcester ss June 26. 1749 Edward Hutchins Acknowledged the Above written to be his Act & Deed
Coram J Chandler Just Pacis

living. By 1800 Edward had moved from Cambridge to Thurman Twp. Thurman had been separated from Queensbury between 1790 and 1800 and thus Edward probably lived in 1800 where his sons had lived in 1790. Thurman was about 8 miles from Athol, N. Y. By 1800 both sons had left Thurman with Jacob in Massena, N. Y., and Moses probably in Old Niagara Co., N. Y. It is assumed that Edward did not move on west with his sons but remained in Thurman until his death.

The children of Edward and Lydia were not recorded in the vital records of Worcester Co., Mass., but based on the available information it appears that they had at least four children: Jacob, Moses, Jerusha, and Prudence. It is very probable that they had several other children who have not been identified.

121. JACOB[3] HUTCHINS (Edward[2], Thomas[1]), born Mar. 1759, Charlton, Mass. (See Chapter III.)

122. MOSES[3] HUTCHINS (Edward[2], Thomas[1]), born 1760, Charlton, Mass.; died June 22, 1834, Burton Twp., Geauga Co., Ohio; married (1) Sept. 9, 1779, Athol, Mass., Susannah Thayer, of Richmond, N. H.; married (2) ca. 1807, N. Y.?, Mrs. Sarah Smith, born Canada?; died Mar. 31 - June 1835, Burton Twp.

Moses moved from Charlton to Athol, Mass., about 1768 with his parents. He was living in Athol on Mar. 1, 1776, when he enlisted in the Mass. State Troops. He served nine months in Capt. William Warner's Company and was in Hall on June 22, 1776. In the spring of 1777 he again enlisted in the army and served in Captain Blanchard's Company, Colonel Wesson's 9th Continental Regiment. He served with his brother Jacob in the relief of Fort Stanwix and at the Battle of Stillwater (Saratoga). After the surrender of General Burgoyne Moses became ill with the measles and he returned to Athol where his term expired on Dec. 10, 1777. In the spring of 1778 he again enlisted and served in Captain John Oliver's Company at Peekskill, N. Y. In the fall he was transferred to the "Team Service" under Captain Simeon Gage. In the spring of 1779 he left the army and returned to Athol.

On Sept. 9, 1779, he married Susannah Thayer of Richmond, N. H. After his marriage in Athol his travels are vague. In 1790 he was living near his brother Jacob in Queensbury, Washington Co., N. Y. He was the head of a family of four males under sixteen years of age, one male over sixteen, and three females. It is assumed that these are the children of his marriage to Susannah, however, no information is available on them.

Moses probably purchased land in 1805 in T15-R7 of Old Niagara Co., N. Y. This land was located in Wilson or Newfane near Lockport in the Holland Purchase. In 1812 he appeared in Burton Twp., Geauga Co., Ohio, and in 1814 he crossed over the Cuyahoga River to Middlefield Twp., Geauga Co. In 1816 he purchased Lot 21 in Middlefield Twp. He voted in the Ohio State elections in 1821 and was elected fence viewer in 1821 and again in 1822. Moses sold his lot in Middlefield about 1820 to William B. Gray and he then moved to Burton Twp., Geauga Co., where he purchased 31 acres of land on Oct. 8, 1832.

When Moses arrived in Middlefield he was married to the former Mrs. Sarah Smith, who had two daughters by her first marriage. Sarah was

noted as being from Canada. She and Moses were probably married in New York as he is noted as coming to Middlefield from York State. Moses and Sarah had two sons and three daughters.

The children of Moses and his first wife have not been identified. Based on the 1790 census it is probable that he had the following children:

1221. (male)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1780, N. Y. or Vt.

1222. (male)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1782, N. Y. or Vt.

1223. (male)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1784, N. Y. or Vt.

1224. (male)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1786, N. Y. or Vt.

1225. (female)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1788, N. Y. or Vt.

1226. (female)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1790, N. Y. or Vt.

122?. (children)[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1791-1807, N. Y. or Vt.

Moses raised the two daughters of his second wife Sarah Smith by her first marriage, probably in Canada, to Mr. Smith.

1227. JANE[4] SMITH HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1800, Canada East (Quebec), to Sarah and Smith; died after 1879; married Sept. 21, 1827, Mathew Fleming; died Dec. 10, 1831. Children, surname Fleming: 1. Jane P., born 1828; died Sept. 24, 1849. 2. Mathew N., born 1829, died Feb. 20, 1845.

1228. MARGARETTA[4] "MARGARET" SMITH HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1802, Canada; died after 1860; married (1) Nov. 22, 1826, Luman Griswold, probably a brother of Henry A. Griswold. Margaret married (2) Caleb Eddy, born 1791, Pa. In 1834 Luman and Margaret moved from Burton Twp., Geauga Co., Ohio, to Chagrin Falls in the same county. In 1860 Margaret was married to Caleb Eddy and lived in Dover Twp., Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. It is reported that she later lived in Akron, Ohio. Children, surname Griswold: 1. Luman L., born 1838, Ohio.; died prior to 1871; married Melinda, who on Jan. 13, 1871, applied for a widow's pension based on Luman's service in "I" Company, 8th Ohio Infantry, during the Civil War (Widow 193021-837212). 2. Margaret W., born 1841, Ohio.

Children of Moses Hutchins and Sarah Smith:

1229. NANCY[4] M. HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1808, N. Y.; died before 1896, probably Hillsdale Co., Mich.; married (1) May 24, 1824, Geauga Co., Ohio, Josiah Truman; died ca. 1848, Hillsdale Co. Nancy married (2) ca. 1848, Mahlon Brown, born ca. 1823, N. Y. Children, surname Truman: 1. William O., born ca. 1830, Ohio. 2. Esther J., born 1834, Ohio. 3. Nancy L., born 1837, Ohio. 4. Clelia D., born 1839, Ohio. 5. Lucy R., born 1842, Ohio. 6. Charles W., born 1846, Ohio, in 1860 he was living in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, with his Uncle and Aunt, Henry and Betsey Griswold. Child, surname Brown: 7. John L., born 1849, Mich.

122-10. SARAH[4] "SALLY" HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1810; married June 14, 1826, Geauga Co., Ohio, George Hayes, son of Joseph and Lydia Hayes. They lived in Geauga Co., Ohio, east of Oak Hill on the Cuyahoga River.

122-11. BETSEY[4] DIANA HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born Dec. 1813, Ohio; died May 29, 1871, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; married Dec. 30, 1829, Geauga Co., Ohio, Henry A. Griswold, born Sept. 1805; died Feb. 14, 1866, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Children, surname Griswold: 1. Mary, born 1831, Ohio; married J. M. Stevenson. 2. Martha A., born 1833. 3. Amy A., born 1835. 4. Almon H., born 1839. 5. Wesley W., born June 1843; died Oct. 7, 1862, Pension Building Hospital, Washington, D. C., buried Chagrin Falls cemetery. Wesley was mustered into Company "C", 6th Ohio Cavalry, on Dec. 12, 1861. He died of typhoid fever while in the army. His mother requested a Mother's Pension as he had supported her prior to his military service (133245-115246).

122-12. JACOB[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1814; married July 31, 1842, Geauga Co., Ohio, Sarah Ann Folsom. They lived in Geauga Co. until about 1848 and then maybe moved to Michigan.

122-13. CALEB[4] HUTCHINS (Moses[3], Edward[2]), born 1819, Ohio; died 1888, buried Wylly's cemetery, Cambria Twp., Hillsdale Co., Mich.; married (1) Aug. 25, 1840, Geauga Co., Ohio, Harriet A. Ketchum, sister of Alvan Ketchum born 1835, N. Y. Caleb married (2) Nov. 12, 1863, Loamy Coy of Ransom, Mich., born ca. 1835. The 1880 census shows his wife as Loamy, born ca. 1836, Ohio. The public records show a marriage (3) of Caleb, May 7, 1875, to Lovina Black of Hillsdale. Lovina was born ca. 1821 in Kentucky. Lovina, the daughter of Daniel Coy, died Hillsdale, Nov. 17, 1919, aged 83 years, six months, and 4 days.

122-13-1. SYLVIA[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1842, Ohio; married Nov. 14, 1859, Hillsdale Co., Mich., Hiram M. Clark, born ca. 1838, Mich. Child: Ira Clark, born ca. 1859, Cambria, Mich.

122-13-2. CHARLES[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born Aug. 8, 1843, Munson, Geauga Co., Ohio; died June 27, 1923, Chicago, Ill., 7332 Union Ave., buried Old Cambria cemetery, Hillsdale Co., Mich.; married (1) Feb. 25, 1866, Woodbridge, Mich., Jane E. Fuller, born 1846, died Feb. 17, 1867, aged 20 years, 4 months, and 14 days, buried Wyllys cemetery, Hillsdale Co., Mich. Charles married (2) July 4, 1868, Margaret Elizabeth Niblock, born 1852, Brownsville, Pa., died Mar. 18, 1942, buried Old Cambria cemetery. He served in Company "D", 18th Mich. Infantry in the Civil War (V.A. File XC 2711938). In 1875 they moved to Fayette, Fulton Co., Ohio, and in April, 1877, to Alma, Graliat Co., Michigan? Ohio?

122-13-21. IDA[6] AMELIA HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born Dec. 12, 1869, Cambria, Mich.; married D. M. Woodward, lived 1923 in Chicago.

122-13-22. CHARLES[6] "EDWARD" HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born Dec. 28, 1873.

122-13-23. ROSS[6] HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born Aug. 1876; died July 14, 1877, aged 11 months, and 10 days, buried Wyllys

cemetery, Cambria Twp., Hillsdale Co., Mich.

122-13-24. CHAUNCY[6] CLARA HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born June 7, 1878, died 1884.

122-13-25. MABLE[6] DELL HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born Apr. 11, 1885, in 1923 lived Chicago, unmarried.

122-13-26. ROSS[6] HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born Aug. 28, 1886. Corporal 89th Div., World War I.

122-13-26. ARTHUR[6] E. HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Caleb[4]), born July 10, 1890, Pvt., 89th Div., World War I.

122-13-3. DIANA[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1848, Ohio; married Oct. 5, 1865, Hillsdale, Mich., Valentine Riggs, born ca. 1841, Ohio. Children, surname Riggs: 1. Orin J., born 1869, Mich. 2. Hariet A., born 1878, Mich. 3. Everett M., born 1880, Mich.

122-13-4. LAURA[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1849, Ohio; married Nov. 11, 1868, Amboy Alfred Fuller, of Woodbridge, Mich., born 1836, N. Y. Children, surname Fuller: 1. Laverna, born 1870, Mich. 2. Ray D., born 1875, Mich. 3. Claude, born 1878, Mich.

122-13-5. CLARK[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1852, Ohio; married Ida, born ca. 1861, Ohio. In 1880 they lived in Fayette, Ohio.

122-13-51. BESSIE[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Caleb[4]), born 1879, Mich.

122-13-52. VINTON[6] HUTCHINS (Clark[5], Caleb[4]), born May 1880, Ohio.

122-13-6. CHANCEY[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1855.

122-13-7. CHESTER[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born 1859, Mich.; married Dec. 5, 1883, Woodbridge, Mich., Rilla Fuller, born ca. 1862.

122-13-8. CLAYTON[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born Mar. 1867; married Laura, born 1872, Ohio. Lived Hillsdale, Reading Twp., Mich.

122-13-9. ALVA[5] A. HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born Mar. 11, 1868, Algansee, Mich.

122-13-10. FLORA[5] HUTCHINS (Caleb[4], Moses[3]), born ca. 1872.

123. JERUSHA[3] "MOLLY" HUTCHINS (Edward[2], Thomas[1]), married Dec. 11, 1771, Athol, Mass., Abner Smith. Child, surname Smith: Bunyan Smith, born 1778; died Apr. 28, 1817; married int. Nov. 3, 1806, Hannah Albee, born Apr. 15, 1786; died Aug. 24, 1871, Orange, Mass. Bunyan and Hannah had five children. Hannah married (2) Josiah Ball of

Milford, Mass.; died 1832, Alton, Ill. Hannah and Josiah had three children.

124. PRUDENCE[3] HUTCHINS (Edward[2], Thomas[1]), died Sept. 28. 1776, Athol.

The family of Edward Hutchins[2] presented herein is known from the pension application of two of his sons and from other public records. However, these records are very incomplete and it is probable that Edward had other unidentified children born between the years 1750 and 1775. Also, Edward's son Moses undoubtedly had at least four sons and two daughters born between 1779 and 1790, and probably five or six other children born between 1790 and 1807. None of these children have been identified. Several unidentified Hutchins were closely associated with the known members of the family and these associates might be children of Edward or of Moses. These possible members of the family are noted below.

1. THOMAS HUTCHINS, married Dec. 1, 1814, Dudley, Mass., Eunice Oliver.

1. OLIVER HUTCHINS, born ca. 1782, N. Y.; died May 9, 1858, buried south of Fine Village, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; married ca. 1818, probably Edwards Twp., N. Y., Achsah (Haynes) Brown, born Jan. 10, 1786, daughter of Jonathan Haynes and Lydia Haskins of Middletown, Vt. Jonathan Haynes was wounded Aug. 16, 1777, Battle of Bennington. Achsah married (1) Jonathan Brown. He was shot and killed in Edwards Twp., and on Dec. 12, 1817, his wife was made administrator of his estate. Ashsah died 1860. She and Jonathan Brown had six children who were raised by Achsah and her second husband Oliver Hutchins. Oliver purchased on Oct. 5, 1807, Lot No. 14, Cooper's Tract, Massena, N. Y. This lot was adjacent to lots purchased by Edward, Stephen, Moses, David, and Jacob Hutchins. In 1820 Oliver was living in Antwerp Twp., Jefferson Co., N. Y., four houses from David Hutchins of Massena. On Apr. 30, 1836,Oliver and Stephen Hutchins of Edwards Twp. jointly purchased land in Edwards Twp. This purchase was not recorded until Apr. 10, 1894, "Starting South bank of Oswegatchie River of NW corner of Oliver Hutchins' lot." On Aug. 11, 1823, Oliver purchased land in Fowler Twp., St. Lawrence Co. He was living in Russell Twp., St. Lawrence Co. in 1840. In 1850 he had a Michael Campbell, age 11, and a Caroline Lumley, age 10, living in his family. He was then in Fine Twp., St. Lawrence Co. He was still living in Fine on Feb. 24, 1858, when he sold land at the age of 64 yrs. His will probated Feb. 26, 1861, left his property to his wife Axy and his daughter Charlotte Kerr. Each of the others to receive $1 and were named along with the children of son Jacob.

Children of Achsah Haynes Brown and Jonathan Brown, raised by Oliver Hutchins.

11. Valorous Brown.

12. Vivalda Brown.

13. Venniah (Vaniah) Brown.

14. Stillman Brown.

15. Achsah Brown, born 1814, Edwards Twp., St. Lawrence Co.

16. Jane Brown, born (Mar. 26, 1816?) Jan. 26, 1817, Edwards Twp., married 1833, Caleb Fanning of Edwards Twp., and had 11 children of whom 7 grew to maturity.

Children of Oliver Hutchins and Achsah Haynes Brown, all probably born in Edwards Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

17. JACOB[2] HUTCHINS (Oliver[1]), born ca. 1819, N. Y.; married Martha Macoy, born ca. 1824, N. Y. In 1840 they lived in Russell Twp. and in 1860 they were in Fine Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

171. GEORGE[3] W. HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born 1847, Canada, married Rosellie, born 1851, N. Y., lived Greig Twp., Lewis Co., N. Y., 1880.

1711. Wm.[4] E. HUTCHINS (George[3], Jacob[2]), born 1868, N. Y.

1712. JOHN[4] W. HUTCHINS (George[3], Jacob[2]), born Aug. 1871, N. Y.; married 1891, Carrie, born May 1873, Pa.

17121. VILLAETTA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], George[3]), born Dec. 1891, N. Y.

17122. LESSIE[5] R. HUTCHINS (John[4], George[3]), born Feb. 1895, N. Y.

17123. (child)[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], George[3]), died young.

17124. BELVA[5] M. HUTCHINS (John[4], George[3]), born Feb. 1899, N. Y.

1713. GEORGE[4] W. HUTCHINS (George[3], Jacob[2]), born Apr. 1875, N. Y. married 1898, Goldy, born Mar. 1881, N. Y.

1714. CHARLES[4] M. HUTCHINS (George[3], Jacob[2]), born 1876, N. Y.

1715. HARVEY[4] HUTCHINS (George[3], Jacob[2]), born 1878, N. Y.

172. SARAH[3] J. HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born 1848, N. Y.

173. OLIVER[3] HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born June 1852, Canada, immigrated to U.S. 1862(?); married 1873 Laura, born Nov. 1852, N. Y., died 1904, buried Port Leyden cemetery, Lewis Co., N. Y.

1731. (child)[4] HUTCHINS (Oliver[3], Jacob[2]), born 1875?

1732. (child)[4] HUTCHINS (Oliver[3], Jacob[2]), born 1880?

1733. EMMA[4] HUTCHINS (Oliver[3], Jacob[2]), born Nov. 1887, N. Y.

174. CLARISSA[3] HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born 1852, N. Y.

175. MARY[3] M. HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born 1855, N. Y.

176. WILLIAM[3] H. HUTCHINS (Jacob[2], Oliver[1]), born 1859, N. Y. married Dec. 22, 1892, Fine, Effit J. Bemus, born 1869 Mich., daughter of Daniel and Madeline Martin; woodsman.

18. CHARLOTTE[2] HUTCHINS (Oliver[1]), born Mar. 13, 1822; died Dec. 18, 1890, buried Edwards cemetery; married Walter Kerr, born 1803, Scotland; died 1864. Children, surname Kerr: 1. William, born Oct. 4, 1841; died Apr. 3, 1922; married Eliza. 2. Lydia, born July 29, 1843; died Mar. 26, 1934. 3. Oliver A., born Aug. 15, 1845; died Sept. 4, 1910. 4. Sarah, born May 23, 1848; died Feb. 26, 1873. 5. Ellen, born Nov. 18, 1851. 6. Stillman, born July 18, 1853; died July 22, 1922. 7. Charles, born May 25, 1856; died Aug. 31, 1941.

19. POLLY[2] HUTCHINS (Oliver[1]), married Mr. Service.

1-10. CLARISSA[2] HUTCHINS (Oliver[1]), married Mr. Rose.

1-11. LYDIA[2] HUTCHINS (Oliver[1]), born ca. 1831, N. Y.; died Jan. 13, 1877, buried south of Fine Village, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; married ca. 1856, Andrew J. Hazelton, born 1819, N. Y. Children, surname Hazelton: 1. Oliver V., born 1844. 2. John H., born 1847. 3. Andrew C., born 1850. 4. Mary Anne, born July 1857; died Jan. 17, 1858, aged 6 mo., 6 days.

1. POLLY HUTCHINS, born ca. 1795, N. Y., married ca. 1819, Russell, N. Y., Norman Gibbons, probably born Granville, Ma. Child: DeWitt Clinton Gibbons born 1831; died 1917.

1. MARY HUTCHINS, born ca. 1790?; married Joseph Aldridge, born ca. 1788. They lived in Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., when their oldest son was born in 1811. Tradition in the Aldridge family says she was the daughter of an Oliver Hutchins, who was living in Potsdam in 1805 or 1806. It is possible she was the sister of Oliver Hutchins of Fine Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

Children of Mary Hutchins and Joseph Aldridge of Potsdam, N. Y., surname Aldridge:

i. Joseph, Jr., born Dec. 13, 1811, near Potsdam, N. Y.; died Dec. 27, 1888, Shoshone, Idaho; married ca. 1841, Mary Earl, born July 8, 1824, Scarboro, Upper Canada, daughter of Henry William Earl.

ii. William Eldridge, probably a son of Mary Hutchins and Joseph Aldridge, born 1817; died 1837, aged 20 yrs., buried Norfolk, N. Y.; married ca. 1834, Laura Ellen. Two small markers in the Norfolk cemetery are for the daughters of Wm. and Laura Ellen: 1. daughter, died 1835. 2. daughter, died 1837.

1. CLARK HUTCHINS, born 1775-1794, settled in Pierrepont Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., as early as 1812. In 1820 he was noted as being 26 to 45 years old with another male age 18 to 26 years old in the household,

as well as one female age 16 to 26 years and one female over 45 years. The census of 1820 lists his name as Hutchinson, however, other records give Hutchins. In 1830 he lived in Russell and listed as Hutchins with family: 1 male under 5 yrs; 2 males 10 - 15; 2 females under 5; he and wife 30 - 40 years.

1. DANIEL HUTCHINS was on land in the area of Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., ca. 1815. A stone for R. Hutchins is in the old Brookdale cemetery in Stockholm.

1. DAVID HUTCHINS, born Sept. 8, 1785 (1787?), Rutland Co., Vt.; died May 10, 1848, Ganges, Allegan Co., Mich.; married Salley "Sarah" Burnell, born 1781, Brandon, Rutland Co., Vt. According to family tradition David was from a family of 12 sons and one daughter. The father (name unknown was believed to be David) left the family and went to the "Southwest." David was in Massena, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., before 1802. He purchased Lots 3 and 6 of Cooper's Tract, Massena, on Sept. 22, 1807, and mortgaged them to Matthew Perkins. On June 21, 1808, this mortgage was transferred to William Cooper. On Sept. 9, 1810, the sheriff sold the lots to George C. Conant. The court case was closed on Feb. 12, 1812, and recorded on June 3, 1813.

Family tradition says that David owned and operated a sawmill on the Long Sault near Massena, N. Y. He had gained considerable wealth and was doing a good business but reverses came to him when he secured an extension of the mortgage to his land before he went down the river with a shipment of lumber. Upon his return he found the lady to whom he owed the money had married a lawyer and he had foreclosed the mortgage and taken the property. He would not accept the money owed and thus the property was lost. After that loss David became disheartened and moved from the area.

David was in Massena in 1810 and listed as the head of the family which included an unidentified male. This person was probably Oliver Hutchins, who was not noted in the census but is known to have lived in Massena at the time. David returned to Brandon, Vt., for several years and by 1820 he was in Antwerp Twp., Jefferson Co., N. Y., living four houses away from Oliver. David later went to Watertown and Rochester, N. Y., and then to Ganges, Mich. Tradition says that David was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and stood by his lodge during the Morgan episode in the 1830s. He probably belonged to Olive Branch Lodge in Massena which was chartered in 1806 or 1807. Later the lodge was disbanded and the records lost.

David's name is mentioned in the early histories of St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., along with Jacob Hutchins (of Athol), as having come to Massena prior to 1802. Jacob is known to have constructed a gristmill in Russell Twp., St. Lawrence Co. in 1806 and David is reported to have had a sawmill on the Long Sault in 1807-1810. David is reported by family tradition to have been a Mason and Jacob's son John, of Long Sault Island, is also reported by tradition in his family to have been a member of the Freemasons. It would appear that David, Oliver, Jacob, Stephen, Edward, and Moses, all of Massena, were closely related. However, no information has been obtained to tie David and Oliver to the other Hutchins of the area.

11. SOPHIA[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born June 27, 1805, Massena, N. Y.;

died Apr. 23, 1870, Ganges, Mich.; married (1) Briggs Stillson; married (2) 1841, Russell Homer Hall; died Dec. 25, 1842, Ganges, Mich.; married (3) Robert G. Winn.

12. ADALINE[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Sept. 11, 1807, Massena, N. Y.; died Dec. 15, 1874, Rochester, N. Y.; married (1) 1826, William Chapman, born Mar. 31, 1800; died Sept. 23, 1824; married (2) Mar. 19, 1830, Carthage, N. Y., Archibald Cross Carter. They lived in Irondequoit, N. Y.

13. ALVIN[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Apr. 5, 1809, probably Massena, N. Y.; died Sept. 21, 1895, Saugatuck Twp., Allegan Co., Mich.; married (1) June 18, 1834, Monroe Co., N. Y., Clois C. Fuller, born Dec. 15, 1816; died Mar. 24, 1874; married (2) Dec. 25, 1877, Mrs. Abigail Olmstead Squier. They lived in Carthage, N. Y., until Aug. 1844 when they moved to Ganges.

131. SARAH[3] HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born June 18, 1835, Carthage, N. Y.; died Oct. 24, 1854, Ganges, Mich.; married Nov. 2, 1853, James Miller of Newark Twp., Mich.

132. MENERVA[3] HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Sept. 9, 1837, Carthage, N. Y.; died Apr. 14, 1901, Fennville, Mich.; married (1) Oct. 1, 1854, Newark Twp., Milo Miles Barber, born 1833; married (2) David Barrington of Fennville.

133. WILLIAM[3] WATERMAN HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Oct. 14, 1840, Carthage, N. Y.; died May 7, 1914, Fennville, Mich.; married (1) Hattie W. Wilson; married (2) Roxie Starkey. He did not have issue.

134. CORNELIA[3] A. HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Aug. 26, 1844; died June 14, 1924; married Dec. 24, 1870, Clyde, Mich., Walter Pullman.

135. DAVID[3] HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Oct. 27, 1846; died Sept. 15, 1852, Ganges, Mich.

136. HORACE[3] HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Oct. 14, 1848; died Nov. 10, 1925, Fennville, Mich.; married Nov. 12, 1874, Lissetta C. Walter.

137. ORRIN[3] HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Oct. 1, 1852, Saugatuck, Mich.; died Jan. 29, 1929; married Louella Mills.

138. HATTIE[3] E. HUTCHINS (Alvin[2], David[1]), born Jan. 24, 1862, Saugatuck, Mich.; died Mar. 1, 1955; married Fremont Arnold; died Dec. 24, 1924.

14. LOUISA[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born May 20, 1811, Rutland Co., Vt.; died 1830s, N. Y.; married Elisha Pomeroy.

15. SAMUEL[2] B. HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Sept. 12, 1812, Vt.; died Sept. 17, 1891, age 79, Oswegatchie Twp., N. Y.; married (1) Mary Ann Anderson, died Apr. 14, 1842, age 29 years; married (2) Jan. 2, 1843, Eliza Thompson, born ca. 1824, Ireland; died ca. 1906. They lived in Ogdensburg, N. Y., where Samuel was an engineer on a Great Lakes boat and later a farmer. Buried Dec. 4, 1856, in the Hutchins lot in Ogdensburg is Mary, daughter of J. Hutchins.

151. SAMUEL[3] ANDERSON HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], David[1]), born ca. 1832, N. Y. On Jan. 30, 1892, he was living in Denver, Colorado, where he went by ox team. He constructed the first railroad in Denver.

1511. HUGH[4] FRANKLIN HUTCHINS (Samuel[3], Samuel[2]), youngest son.

1512. HELEN[4] A. HUTCHINS (Samuel[3], Samuel[2]), married Mr. Barnes.

152. ELIZA[3] IRENE HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], David[1]), born ca. 1839, N. Y.; married Frank Christian. As late as 1943 she was living in Canandaique, N. Y.

153. DAVID[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], David[1]), born Feb. 1, 1847; died May 11, 1923, Oswegatchie Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; married (1) Feb. 20, 1871, Alice Amelia Hill; died ca. 1905; married (2) Anna Weed Butler.

154. JOHN[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], David[1]), born Apr. 1850, N. Y.; died Sept. 14, 1884, North Thompson, British Columbia. About 1870 he went to Denver, Colorado with his brother Samuel and then later moved to Canada.

16. DAVID[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Aug. 12, 1814, Brandon, Rutland Co., Vt.; died June 7, 1896, Watertown, N. Y.; married Nov. 9, 1836, Eliza J. Ingalls, born 1815, Mass.; died after 1903.

161. EMMA[3] SOPHIA HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born Dec. 11, 1837, Watertown, N. Y.; died Apr. 25, 1920.

162. LEWIS[3] HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born Oct. 12, 1839, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; married Flora, born ca. 1845, N. Y. In 1880 they lived in Watertown.

163. JULIUS[3] WHEELER HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born Jan. 4, 1842, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; died Sept. 2, 1925, Watertown, N. Y.

164. JOHN[3] MAURICE HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born June 16, 1844, Watertown, N. Y.; died at Watertown.

165. MARY[3] ELIZA HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born July 21, 1846, Watertown; died at Watertown.

166. SAMUEL[3] WILLIS HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born Nov. 3, 1852, Watertown, N. Y.; died at Watertown.

167. HARRIET[3] ADELLA HUTCHINS (David[2], David[1]), born June 21, 1855, Watertown, N. Y.; died at Watertown.

17. HARRISON[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Sept. 3, 1815, Brandon, Rutland Co., Vt.; died June 18, 1893, Ganges, Mich.; married June 8, 1847, Trowbridge, Allegan Co., Mich., Laura C. Hudson, born July 22, 1828, Ohio; died Sept. 13, 1907. They lived in Ganges Twp., Allegan Co., Mich.

171. SAMUEL[3] HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Dec. 7, 1850, Ganges, Mich.; died Feb. 13, 1871, Kalamazoo, Mich.

172. EDWARD[3] C. HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Mar. 8, 1852, Ganges, Mich.; died Dec. 13, 1929; married (1) Nov. 10, 1874, Saugatuck Twp., Allegan Co., Mary A. Wadsworth, born ; died Oct. 3, 1923; married (2) Sept. 6, 1927, Mrs. Eva Willis of Sparta, Kent Co., Mich.

173. HENRY[3] HUDSON HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Dec. 14, 1853, Ganges, Mich.; died June 20, 1933, Ganges; married May 31, 1877, Harriet C. Robertson. They lived in Ganges where Henry Hudson collected family information and wrote a family history which was later expanded and published by his great-nephew, Evert O. Hutchins.

174. DAVID[3] MILO HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Mar. 21, 1857, Ganges, Mich.; died May 19, 1908, Chicago, Ill.; married Nov. 10, 1883, Anna Squier, died Sept. 26, 1939, Libertyville, Ill. They farmed in Clyde Twp., Allegan Co., Mich., and later lived in Fennville, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. David Milo was the grandfather of Evert O. Hutchins, who in 1961 published a history of the David Hutchins family.

175. MARY[3] ALMIRA HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born July 27, 1859; died Mar. 5, 1874, Ganges, Mich.

176. EMILY[3] HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Sept. 3, 1861; died Apr. 6, 1946; married (1) Ferris S. Hafford; married (2) Lyman Jackson of Fennville, Mich.

177. IRA[3] HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Feb. 15, 1862; died Mar. 11, 1941, Chicago, Ill.; married June 30, 1897, Mrs. Hattie I. (Rogers) Wagner. Ira did not have issue.

178. SARAH[3] HUTCHINS (Harrison[2], David[1]), born Apr. 24, 1865; died May 27, 1896.

18. CYNTHIA[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Apr. 18, 1817; died Apr. 14, 1898, Ganges, Mich.; married (1) James Henderson; married (2) Rochester, N. Y., Henry LaDue, died ca. 1878.

19. JOHN[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born May 20, 1821, a twin; died 1826.

1-10. ALVIRA[2] HUTCHINS (David[1]), born May 20, 1821, a twin; died 1832.

1-11. SARAH[2] F. HUTCHINS (David[1]), born Feb. 28, 1825, Watertown, N. Y.; died Mar. 28, 1886, Ganges, Mich.; married June 10, 1848, Ganges, Nelson Smeed.

CHAPTER III

JACOB HUTCHINS
March 1759 - 1834

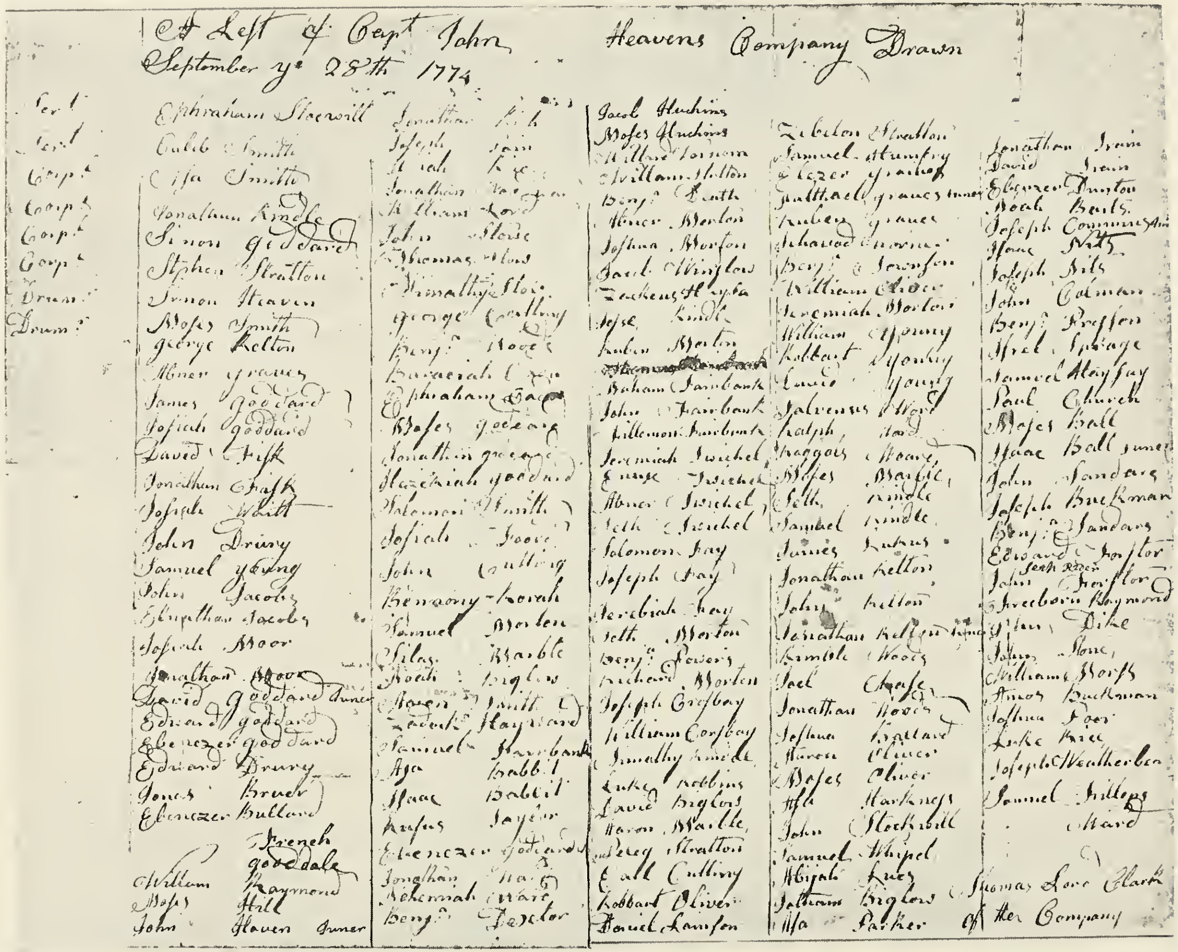
121. JACOB[3] HUTCHINS (Edward[2], Thomas[1]), born Mar. 1759, Charlton, Worcester Co., Mass.; died 1834, Orange Twp., Cuyahoga Co., Ohio; married (intentions) Nov. 7, 1778, Athol, Mass., Mary Clark of Medfield, Mass.; born July 6, 1760, daughter of Edward Clark and Sarah Shuttleworth; died 183?, Ohio?

Jacob was born in Charlton, Mass. and when about ten years old he moved to Athol, Mass., with his parents. He was living in Athol when the colony took action to protest the Stamp Tax and the Boston "Tea Party" brought these protests to an unpleasant mood against the Crown. When the Port Bill closed Boston harbor the colony reacted with a convention in Worcester and recommended that the militia should be reorganized placing more friendly officers in charge of the regiments. It also directed that a third of the men were to be placed in special companies to be ready for service at a "minute's warning." Jacob and his brother Moses joined the Athol "Minute Company" of Captain John Hevens on Sept. 28, 1774.

Jacob and his brother were not mustered for the Lexington Alarm as only the men in Captain Ichabod Dexter's Minute Company were sent to Boston. However, when this company returned from Boston, a new company in the Provincial Army was recruited to take its place and on May 15, 1775, Jacob enlisted in this company. They marched directly to Boston and were assigned to Colonel Ruggles Woodbridge's Regiment at Lechmere Point. In the morning of the 17th of June 1775 this regiment was moved onto Bunker's (Breed's) Hill, and was engaged in the Battle of Bunker's Hill. After the battle they were camped at Cambridge and in Dec. 1775 he was discharged to return home for the winter. This regiment became a part of the Continental Army in July 1775.

During the middle of May 1776 he again enlisted in the army at Athol. He joined Captain Black's Company of Massachusetts State Troops for a six month period. They served at New Haven and then went to White Plains to reinforce the Continental Army under General Washington. After Washington retreated south Jacob was stationed at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., until he was discharged in November 1776.

In the spring of 1777 Jacob and his brother Moses both enlisted in Captain Blanchard's Company, Colonel Wesson's Regiment of the Continental Army. They marched to Pittsfield, Mass., and then to Albany. Both brothers joined the brigade, under General Arnold, sent up the Mohawk Valley to assist Fort Schuyler (Fort Stanwix). They arrived just after the Battle of Oriskany and attacked the enemy artillery and baggage train as it was departing down Wood Creek. Immediately after their return to Fort Stanwix the regiment was ordered to return to Albany. They halted a short time at Fort Herkimer and then marched to Schenectady and then over to Stillwater. Jacob was at Bemis Heights when he was "drafted" to serve with a company of artillery during the Battle of Saratoga on Sept. 19, 1777. After the British lay down their arms he became sick, probably with the measles, and lay sick two months and unable to follow the army, until his enlistment had expired on Dec. 10, 1777. He then returned to Athol and terminated his service in the



A List of Capt John Heavens Company Drawn
September ye 28th 1774

Serj.t Ephraham Stearwill
Serj.t Caleb Smith
Corp.l Asa Smith
Corp.l Jonathan Kindle
Corp.l Simon Goddard
Corp.l Stephen Stratton
Drum.r Simon Heaven
Drum.r Moses Smith
George Kelton
Abner Graves
James Goddard
Josiah Goddard
David Fisk
Jonathan Fisk
Joseph White
John Drury
Samuel Young
John Jacobs
Eliphalet Jacobs
Joseph Moor
Jonathan Moor
David Goddard Juner
Edward Goddard
Ebenezer Goddard
Edward Drury
Jonas Bruce
Ebenezer Bullard
French
Goodale
William Raymond
Moses Hill
John Haven Juner

Jonathan Fisk
Joseph Fain
Micah Fisk
Jonathan Vaughan
William Lord
John Stone
Thomas Stow
Timothy Stow
George Cutting
Benj.a Moore
Barachiah Cox
Ephraham Bacon
Moses Goddard
Jonathan Greenwood
Hezekiah Goddard
Solomon Smith
Josiah Moore
John Cutting
Benoni Kevah
Samuel Morton
Silas Marble
Noah Biglow
Aaron Smith
Zadock Hayward
Samuel Fairbank
Asa Babbit
Isaac Babbit
Rufus Sawyer
Ebenezer Goddard
Jonathan Ware
Nehemiah Ware
Benj.a Taylor

Jacob Hutchins
Moses Hutchins
Willard Tornom
William Hutton
Benj.a Heath
Abner Morton
Joshua Morton
Jacob Winslow
Zacheus Hapla
Jesse Kindle
Ruben Morton
Abraham Fairbank
John Fairbank
Fillemon Fairbank
Jeremiah Twichel
Ennys Twichel
Abner Twichel
Seth Twichel
Solomon Fay
Joseph Fay
Jerediah Fay
Seth Morton
Benj.a Powers
Richard Morton
Joseph Crosbey
William Crosbey
Timothy Kindle
Luke Robbins
David Biglow
Aaron Marble
Percy Stratton
Ezall Cutting
Robbart Oliver
Daniel Lamson

Zebelon Stratton
Samuel Stumfry
Elezer Graves
Nathaniel Graves Juner
Ruben Graves
Jehaziel Curnis
Benj.a Lawson
William Oliver
Jeremiah Morton
William Young
Robbart Young
Lewis Young
Salvenus Ward
Ralph Ward
Haggeis Moore
Moses Marble
Seth Kindle
Samuel Kindle
James Lukus
Jonathan Kelton
John Kelton
Jonathan Kelton Juner
Kimble Woods
Joel Chase
Jonathan Woods
Joshua Ballard
Aaron Oliver
Moses Oliver
Asa Harkness
John Stockwell
Samuel Whipel
Abijah Kuez
Jotham Biglow
Asa Parker

Jonathan Irvin
David Irvin
Ebenezer Durton
Noah Burts
Joseph Cummings Juner
Isaac Pits
Joseph Pits
John Colman
Benj.a Presson
Abel Sprage
Samuel Mayfay
Paul Church
Moses Ball
Isaac Ball Juner
John Sanders
Joseph Buckman
Benj.a Sanders
Edward Foster
Seth Rider
John Foster
Freeborn Raymond
Allen Dike
John Stone
William Moss
Amos Buckman
Joshua Foor
Luke Rice
Joseph Weatherben
Samuel Sillops
Ward

Thomas Lane Clark Of the Company

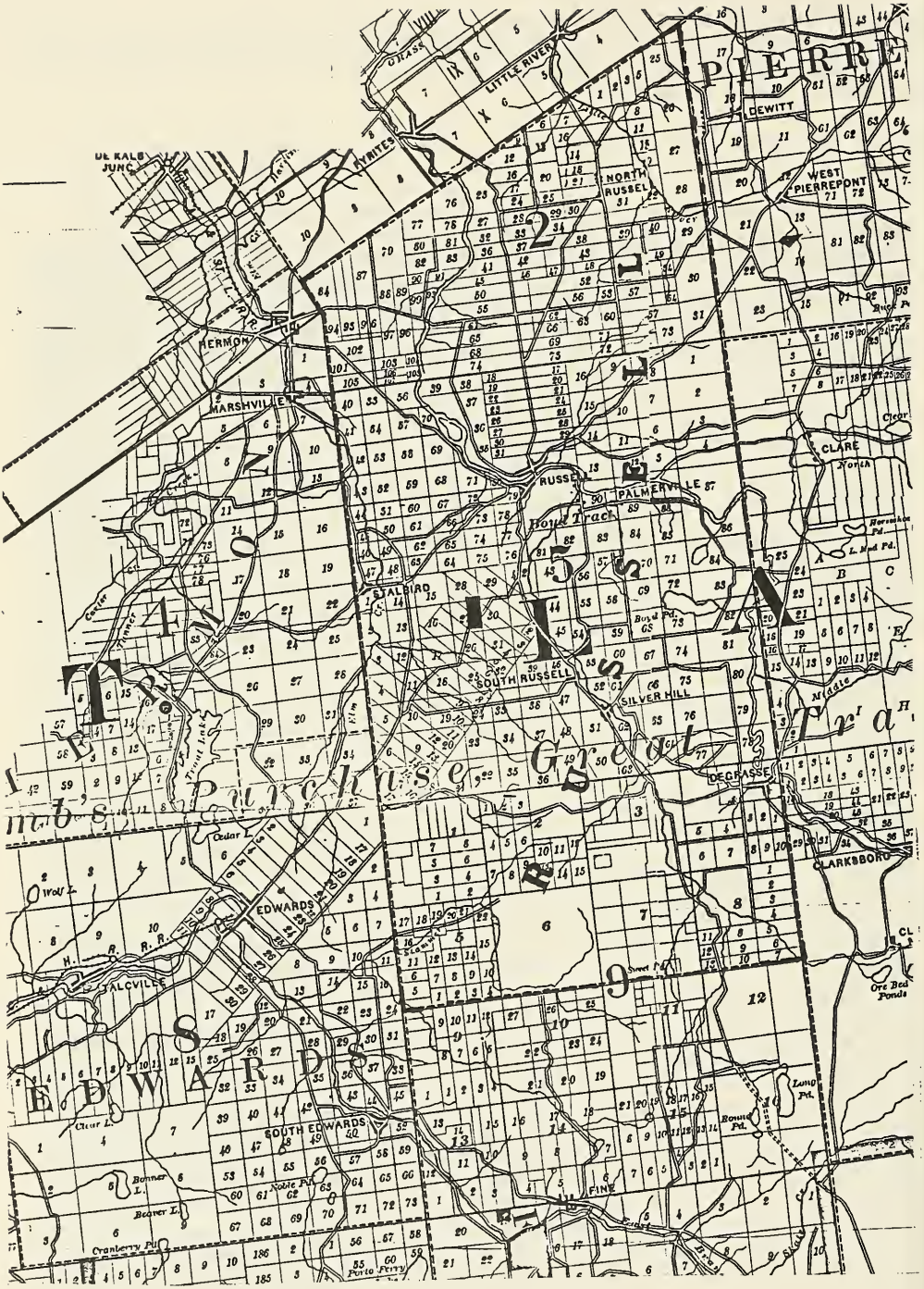
Revolutionary War. During his service Jacob had an opportunity to see the vast forested lands of the Green Mountains which later became Vermont and the unpopulated lands in the upper Hudson River Valley and the Mohawk Valley of western New York.

Jacob and Mary Clark announced their intentions of marriage at Athol on Nov. 7, 1778. Although Mary was born in Medfield, Mass., she had lived at Sturbridge, Mass., since the death of her father. Sturbridge was next to Charlton and Jacob probably became acquainted with her while he was visiting relatives near his birthplace. After their wedding apparently they lived in Vermont for a time as their eldest son, John, was born there on Apr. 26, 1779. From Vermont Jacob moved to Ward (Auburn), Mass., and on May 10, 1780, purchased a farm of 76 acres. On Oct. 13, 1780, Jacob and his wife Mary sold 43 acres of the Ward property. Early in 1781 (Feb. 20), he bought land in Montague, Mass., and gave a mortgage for 240 pounds silver. It is not known how long he lived at Montague before returning to Athol.

Jacob in his pension application states that he went to Plattsburgh, N. Y., from Athol. It is probable that Plattsburgh referred to an area of which Plattsburgh was the trading center. In 1790 both Jacob and his brother Moses are recorded in Queensbury, Washington Co., N. Y. From Queensbury, later in Warren Co., Jacob moved to Osnaburg, Canada West (Ontario). He stayed on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River until land was open for settlement in Massena, N. Y. In 1800 he was listed "Jacob Huchins Massena, Oneida Co., N. Y." In 1802 part of Oneida became St. Lawrence Co. On Oct. 18, 1803, Jacob purchased Lots 10 and 11 of Cooper's Tract, just north of Massena. On Sept. 17, 1805, he sold the lots to David Sheek of Cornwall, Ontario, for $707.42. Adjacent lots in this tract were later purchased by his sons, Moses, Stephen, and Edward. David and Oliver Hutchins, probably sons of Moses, his brother, also purchased adjacent lots in this tract.

The history of St. Lawrence Co. notes the following: - "On this stream (Van Rensselaer Creek) half a mile south of the town (Canton) line, Jacob Hutchins erected a log grist mill in 1806. He was an ingenious man and of the right stamp to make a pioneer. Not only did he construct the mill, but also the machinery, getting his "burr-stone" from the ledge near by and dressing it with such rude tools as he could command. The mill had but one run of stone, and was used for grinding corn only." Jacob lived at the mill on Van Rensselaer (now called Little River) in DeWitt (Russell Township), where the Clark family history notes that after arriving in Russell from Vermont, they camped the first night by a "Big Rock," near the Hutchins Mill. This Big Rock and a dilapidated mill structure were still on Little River in the early 1970s.

About 1809 Jacob probably left Russell and moved south to Pittsburgh, Pa. He has not been located in the census of 1810 and it is assumed that he was probably in transit when the census was taken. The duration of his stay in the Pittsburgh area is not known. Pittsburgh in 1810 was the trading center for the vast area included in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys. Several of the major rivers converged at Pittsburgh and connected with the overland road west. Land travellers from New England and the mid-Atlantic states passed through Pittsburgh on their way to the Ohio valley.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Jacob's brother Moses had moved into western New York about 1805 and was at Burton, Ohio, in the Western Reserve, as early as 1812. Burton was on the main road from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, and settlement had started there about 1798. The halfway point on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland road was the village of Poland, Ohio. Poland developed into a nice pleasant village on the side of the valley and was an important trading center on the road west. Later, Youngstown, on the river, took the trade from Poland and the village lapsed into a small farming community.

Jacob states in his pension application that he "went to Massena, N. Y. and remained there eleven years, then Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, then to Poland, Ohio, then to Burton, Ohio, then after some more wandering came to Orange (township, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio), his present (1832) residence about 1817." He is not listed in the 1820 census but on May 20, 1822, he voted in the Orange Township elections and is in the list of inhabitants.

The exact periods Jacob was in Pittsburgh, Poland, and Burton are not noted but it appears that about eight years lapsed between his assumed departure from Russell (1809) and his arrival at Orange (1817).

The towns noted were on the main road west and thus obligatory points of passage, it is not known if he mearly passed through these towns or lived in each for a number of years. Jacob probably arrived in Burton between 1812 and 1814, while his brother Moses was living in that township. The land north and west of Burton was then being developed and undoubtedly Jacob left Burton about 1814, when Moses moved to the adjacent Middlefield township across the Cuyahoga River. Jacob wandered through the new areas looking for a suitable place on a river to construct a mill. He found such a place in Orange where he arrived in 1817. In 1819 he built the first mill in the township on a branch of the Chagrin River near Burnett's Corners. The mill was a welcome convenience for Orange families, many of whom had been hauling their grain as far as Newburg (southwest Cleveland) to be ground into flour and feed. In 1826, the mill was moved south down the river, and years later, when the mill was finally dismantled, one of the original mill stones was placed in Riverside Park, Chagrin Falls, where it can be seen today.

Jacob was one of the first settlers in Orange Township. The first to arrive was the Surenus Burnett family in 1815. They purchased 100 acres of river-edge land just to the west of the Chagrin River. There was an Indian trail along the river with a ford near Burnett's Corners. The first road was made by widening the tract for wagons pulled by oxen. Other than the River Road there were only trails marked by blazed trees. Later Old Kinsman Road (near Route 87) went northwest from Burnett's Corners. Half way up the Chagrin River valley to the north of Old Kinsman Road is the old abandoned Burnett's Corner cemetery. It is assumed Jacob Hutchins is buried in this cemetery, however, his stone is not in evidence. It is not known for sure when he died. Jacob was in Orange in 1830 and on Nov. 6, 1832, he applied for a pension for his army service during the Revolutionary War. He received a pension certificate dated Mar. 29, 1833. He was paid the second semi-annual allowance ending Mar. 4, 1834. No record shows that he received the payment due on Sept. 4, 1834. It is assumed that he died between Apr. 18, and Sept. 4, 1834. The report of the appraisors of his estate was filled on May 6, 1835, in Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. No mention is made of his wife or children. The known children had remained in the Massena, N. Y., area and it is assumed that his wife died prior to May 1835.

A list of white male inhabatants of Orange Township in Cuyahoga County taken on the 21st & 22nd days of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty three in accordance with an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

Abner Huff	1	Jacob Huchins	28
Ansel Jenne	2	John Woodward	29
Edmund Mallet	3	Ara Woodward	30
Ephraim Gleason	4	Serenus Burnet	31
Edward Covey	5	Caleb Litch	32
Sereign Cleaveland	6	Daniel S Tyler	33
Jonathan Covey	7	Benjamin Hardy	34
Lawrence Huff	8	William Potter	35
Ellis Huff	9	Reuben Holmes	36
Jacob Gardinner	10	David Griswold	37
Dayton Thorp	11	David Griswold junr	38
Jesse Kimball	12	Lumon Griswold	39
Thomas King	13	Silvanus L Simpson	40
Rufus Parsons	14	Benjamin Jincks	41
Isaac Lafler	15	William Weston	42
Nathaniel Goodspeed	16	James Fisher	43
William Covey	17	Daniel Smith	44
Ephraim Towne	18	Amaziah Northrop	45
Elias Towne	19	Jason Robins	46
Cornelius Millspaugh	20	Jonas White	47
John G White	21	Samuel Bull	48
Theron White	22	Pittin S Bull	49
Thomas Robinson	23	[illegible] Warner	50
Caleb Alvord	24	Augustus Norton	51
Silas T Dean	25	Oliver Wells	52
Jedediah Burton	26	Daniel Buffum	53
Abel Stafford	27	Joseph Goodale	54
		Daniel R Smith	55

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1211. JOHN[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born Apr. 26, 1779, Vt. (See Chapter IV.)

1212. (female)[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born between 1780-1790.

1213. EDWARD[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1787, Mass.; died Aug. 10, 1835, age 48 yrs., Massena, N. Y.; married Nov. 24, 1817, Massena, Hannah Lockwood, born ca. 1798, N. Y., daughter of James Lockwood; died June 6, 1884, age 86 yrs., buried West Orvis Street cemetery, Massena.

On Mar. 10, 1809, Edward purchased Lot 15, Tract "H" (Cooper's Tract), on Hutchins Bay near Massena. He continued to live on this lot until his death in 1835. He served in the American forces during the War of 1812 and later was in the Florida War under Captain Forsyth. Illness contacted in the war later caused his death in Massena.

12131. JAMES[5] HUTCHINS (Edward[4], Jacob[3]), born May 8, 1820, N. Y.; died Oct. 23, 1907, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) Lucy Stone, daughter of Colonel John Stone, Jr., of Dodges Landing (Massena), N. Y.; died May 22, 1847; married (2) Mary Martha Hanes, born July 17, 1836, Canada; died Feb. 6, 1929.

121311. JAMES[6] S. HUTCHINS (James[5], Edward[4]), born, a twin, May 22, 1847; died June 22, 1847.

121312. SHERIDAN[6] "SHERRY" JAMES HUTCHINS (James[5], Edward[4]), born a twin, May 22, 1847, Massena, N. Y.; died Jan. 6, 1926, St. Paul, Minn.; married June 19, 1872, Augusta, Wisc., Jennie E. Hall, born 1856, daughter of Oren C. Hall, who died in the Civil War; died Nov. 16, 1913, St. Paul. They had no issue.

121313. CHARLOTTE[6] JANE HUTCHINS (James[5], Edward[4]), born Mar. 25, 1853, Canada; died Apr. 8, 1936; married (1) Mar. 24, 1880, Massena, N. Y., Asa Curtis Smith, born Feb. 19, 1842; died Mar. 11, 1894, Bald Butte, Mont.; married (2) June 1, 1897, Alexander Mann Dick, born June 29, 1862, Glasgow, Scotland; died Aug. 31, 1909. Children, surname Smith: 1. Charlotte. 2. Asa.

121314. LOREN[6] ADAM HUTCHINS (James[5], Edward[4]), born Feb. 17, 1859, Canada West; died June 6, 1936, St. Paul, Minn.; married Jewell. No issue.

121315. LAURA[6] CAROLINE HUTCHINS (James[5], Edward[4]), born Apr. 25, 1864, Canada; died Apr. 3, 1954, Massena, N. Y.; married Feb. 17, 1885, Frank Burpee, born July 22, 1858; died June 5, 1940, Massena. Children, surname Burpee: 1. Laura. 2. Lolo. 3. Mary. 4. Sullivan.

12132. CAROLINE[5] HUTCHINS (Edward[4], Jacob[3]), born July 7, 1825, N. Y.; died Aug. 8, 1886, buried Nevins cemetery, Massena, N. Y.; married Daniel Riley, born 1822, N. Y.; died 1899. Child: George Riley, born 1860; died 1927.

12133. SYLVO[5] HUTCHINS (Edward[4], Jacob[3]), born 1825-30; died May 1840, buried Massena, N. Y.

12134. ROSWELL[5] HUTCHINS (Edward[4], Jacob[3]), born 1829; died July 2, 1833, age 4 years, buried Massena, N. Y.

12135. ROSALINDA[5] HUTCHINS (Edward[4], Jacob[3]), born Apr. 7, 1833, N. Y.

1214. MOSES[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1790, N. Y.; died ca. 1838; married ca. 1815, Sylvia Satterly, born ca. 1795; died Aug. 18, 1861, 64 years, buried West Orvis Street cemetery, Massena, N. Y.

In 1830 Jacob[3] purchased Lot 11 in Cooper's Tract, Massena, N. Y. He sold the lot in 1805. Apparently his son Moses continued to live on all or part of this lot for in 1827 he was taxed for this land. In 1819 he had been taxed for part of Lot 14 in the same tract. Although he lived on Lot 11 he did not purchase it until Feb. 22, 1828, when it was bought in the names of Moses' younger children. He probably died between July 1838 and July 1839, when he was not shown on the tax list. In the 1820 census Moses is mistakenly listed as Amos.

12141. ADALINE[5] HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1815; married Enos Robinson of Massena, N. Y.

12142. MARIA[5] HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1817; married William W. Morgan of Finch, Canada.

12143. ADELIA[5] "DELIA" HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1819; married Aug. 24, 1848, Stephen Place of Louisville, N. Y., born ca. 1824, N. Y.

12144. HANNAH[5] HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1821; might have died between 1828 and 1857.

12145. (male)[5] HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), probably born 1825-1830.

12146. CAROLINE[5] HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1830.

12147. BETSEY[5] JANE HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born Dec. 13, 1832, Massena, N. Y.; died Oct. 30, 1914, Doon, Lyon Co., Iowa; married Dec. 12, 1848, Louisville, N. Y., Miles Claflin, born Feb. 8, 1824, Canada, to Walter Claflin and Lucinda Davis. They left St. Lawrence, N. Y., about 1850 and in 1860 were living in Algonquin Twp., Mc Henry Co., Ill. (Crystal Lake postoffice); in 1870 they were at Elk Point, Union Co., Dakota Terr. On Nov. 2, 1871, Miles homesteaded 80 acres of land in Doon Twp., Lyon Co., Iowa. He obtained final title to this land on Jan. 3, 1879.

Children, surname Claflin:

i. Daniel Sylvester, born May 1, 1850, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; died Aug. 19, 1851.

ii. Agnes Maria, born Apr. 8, 1853, Ill.; died Oct. 10, 1861.

iii. Eva Elmira, born Nov. 18, 1855, Ill.; married Mar. 10, 1874, Rock Valley, Iowa, David Frear, born 1844, Wyoming Co., Pa.

iv. Alice Isadore, born Mar. 18, 1857, Correl, Ill.; married Aug. 16, 1878, Canton, S. D., William H. White.

v. Ary Lodema, born Sept. 7, 1858, Crystal Lake, Ill.; married Aug. 16, 1878, Canton, S. D., William Henry Thomas, grandfather of Dale Thomas of Porterville, Calif., and brother of Hartson Fisher Thomas of Russell, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. The Thomas family left New York state in 1865 and went to Illinois. Hartson homsteaded land May 16, 1871, next to Miles Claflin in Doon Twp., Iowa.

vi. Zella Elmira, born Sept. 23, 1861, Ill.; married Sept. 16, 1878, Peter White Schoomaker.

vii. Miles Edmund, born Oct. 1865, Ill.; died Oct. 24, 1880.

viii. Cora Arvilla, born Sept. 23, 1868; married (1) Richard Welby Frear; married (2) David H. Mc F. Mills.

ix. Wilbur Warren, born Dec. 30, 1871, Dakota; died May 24, 1883.

12148. ANDREW[5] JACKSON HUTCHINS (Moses[4], Jacob[3]), born Sept. 29, 1834, Massena Springs, N. Y.; died Oct. 23, 1914, Newberg, Ore.; married July 4, 1867, Woodstock, Ill., Jeannette "Nettie" Butts, born 1846, Ill.; died 1921, Newberg, Ore. Jeannette married (2) Abraham Cook.

Andrew received one-quarter share of Lot 11, Cooper's Tract, Massena, which he sold in 1857. He remained in Massena until the 1860s when he went to Iowa, probably near his sister Betsey Jane. During the Civil War he traveled up from Iowa to St. Paul, Minn., to enlist. However, the regiment had already moved so he returned to his home. He was engaged in stock and grain buying for the Army Commissary and during one of these trips probably met Jeannette Butts. They were married at Woodstock, Ill., on July 4, 1867. Later they settled in South Dakota, where two daughters were born. In 1880 they lived in Doon Twp., Lyons Co., Iowa, where his brother-in-law, Miles Claflin, had homesteaded in 1871. In 1901 Andrew, his wife, his daughter, Ina Leta, her husband, John Shaw, and John's father, Joseph Shaw, all moved to Newberg, Ore., where Andrew died in 1914. Andrew was short and stocky with a long full grey beard. He was handy with carpenter tools as well as being a successful farmer. He is remembered as having a determined nature and liked to argue his point. Jeannette married (2) Abraham Cook, a Civil War veteran. She was killed in an automobile accident at Hebo, Ore., in 1921. Both are buried in the G.A.R. cemetery in Newberg.

121481. HARRIET[6] CINDERELLA HUTCHINS (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born ca. 1869.

121482. CLARA[6] ALMINA HUTCHINS (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born Dec. 5, 1871, Jefferson, S. D.; died Aug. 4, 1948, Portland, Ore.; married Nov. 26, 1890, Hudson, Wisc., Robert Jones "Sandy" Forsyth, born June 23, 1857, Scotland.

121483. HOMER[6] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born Nov. 12, 1875, Wheeler, Iowa; died Jan. 8, 1961, Baker, Ore., buried Goldendale, Wash.; married Sept. 23, 1898, Glenwood, Wisc., Effie Maud Fox Downing, born Nov. 21, 1879, Mankato, Minn., to Joseph Fox and Ella Chamberlain; died Feb. 12, 1959, Baker, Ore., buried Goldendale.

1214831. FLORENCE[7] ETTA HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born Jan. 6, 1900, Lakeland, Minn.; married Nov. 19, 1921, Lilburn J. Smith. In 1983 Florence lived in Baker, Ore.

1214832. WILBUR[7] JAMES HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born July 11, 1902, Newberg, Ore.; died Dec. 24, 1982, Cottage Grove, Ore.; married July 1, 1923, Sumpter, Ore., May Kittie Wise, born May 28, 1905, Erskine, Minn., daughter of Joel Clyde Wise and Kitty Jane Kingsland. They lived at 4713 Virginia Ave., Olympia, Wash.

12148321. LOLA[8] MAE HUTCHINS (Wilbur[7], Homer[6]), born Mar. 26, 1924, Baker, Ore.; married July 3, 1942, William H. Claussen. In 1983 they lived at 32442 Taylor Butte Rd., Cottage Grove, Ore. 97424.

1214833. HAROLD[7] EUGENE HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born Oct. 15, 1904, Newberg, Ore.; married Dec. 11, 1923, Nora Leatherman.

1214834. HERBERT[7] LORDLY HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born Aug. 12, 1906, Newberg, Ore.; married July 21, , Margaret Dinger.

1214835. MARGARET[7] ELLEN HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born June 30, 1910, Newberg, Ore.; married May 7, 1927, Vero Baird.

1214836. MARJORIE[7] ELNOR HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born, a twin, June 30, 1910, Newberg, Ore.; married Aug. 20, 1927, Roy Deardorff.

1214837. MILDRED[7] ANNA HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born Aug. 14, 1913, Hudson, Wisc.; married Sept. 5, 1931, Lester Stearns.

1214838. RUTH[7] JEANETTE HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born June 24, 1915, Hudson, Wisc.; married Victor Hoagland.

1214839. DONALD[7] LEO HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born, a twin, Nov. 11, 1918, Lakeland, Minn.; married Aug. 23, 1941, Joyce Corthea.

121483-10. DOROTHY[7] LEAH HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born, a twin, Nov. 11, 1918, Lakeland, Minn.; died Aug. 13, 1921.

121483-11. ROBERT[7] DALE HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born, a twin, Aug. 18, 1922, Baker, Ore.; married Sept. 12, 1942, Velma Newcomb, died Mar. 4, 1944.

121483-12. (female)[7] HUTCHINS (Homer[6], Andrew[5]), born, a twin, Aug. 18, 1922, Baker, Ore.; died at birth.

121484. INA[6] LETA HUTCHINS (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born, a twin, Apr. 5, 1878, Wheeler Twp., Lyons Co., Iowa; died Jan. 8, 1973, Gresham, Ore., buried G.A.R. cemetery, Newberg, Ore.; married June 23, 1894, Lakeland, Minn., John Mitchell Shaw, born Dec. 2, 1856, Chenango Forks, N. Y., son of Joseph Shaw; died Aug. 27, 1934, Portland, Ore., buried Newberg. In 1901 Ina Leta and her family moved to Newberg with her father. In 1906 they went to St. Johns, a suburb of Portland, Ore. She was treasurer of the city of St. Johns, secretary of the YWCA of St. Johns from which she retired in 1943. She then went into real estate work. She was a member of the First Congregrational Church of Portland.

Children, surname Shaw:

i. Edith Arline, born Jan. 11, 1897, Lakeland, Minn.; married Mar. 23, 1950, Prosser, Wash., Frank Joseph Seidl, died Oct. 10, 1974.

ii. Marshall Theodore, born May 20, 1899, Lakeland, Minn.; died Oct. 24, 1972, Reno, Nev., buried Mt. Calvary cemetery, Portland, Ore.; married (1) Oct. 11, 1926, Portland, Ore., Marion Irene Bodway, born Dec. 20, 1902, Menominee, Mich.; died Sept. 20, 1967, Portland; married (2) Aug. 24, 1968, Portland, Dorothy Frey Forman. Marshall lived in Brazil from 1928 to 1939, where he worked for a Portland based utility conglomerate. Marshall and his wife were both Life Masters of the American Contract Bridge League. Child: Dorothy Irene Shaw, born July 4, 1930, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; married June 24, 1950, Prosser, Wash., George Arthur Gillette, born Nov. 27, 1929, Spokane, Wash. They lived at 29249 Whitley Collins Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

iii. Bernice Jane, born July 16, 1902, Newberg, Ore.; died July 28, 1965, Portland, Ore., buried Newberg.

121485. NINA[6] ETA HUTCHINS (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born, a twin, Apr. 5, 1878, Wheeler Twp., Lyons Co., Iowa; died 1909, Newberg, Ore.; married E. S. "Ted" Hall.

Children, surname Hall:

i. Catherine, born 190_, Newberg, Ore.; married Eric T. Moe, and lived in Ellensburg, Wash. Children, surname Moe: 1. Marlyn, married Otto Geisert. 2. Stephen, married Sydney. 3. Cathy, married Thomas Nisbet.

ii. Isabelle, born 1908, Newberg, Ore.; died 1909, Newberg, buried G.A.R. cemetery, Newberg.

1215. STEPHEN[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born ca. 1791, Warren Co., N. Y.; died Aug. 22, 1867, Massena, N. Y., buried West Orvis Street cemetery, Massena; married ca. 1816, Sarah C. "Sally" Lockwood, born ca. 1794, Columbia Co., N. Y.; died Mar. 15, 1867, Massena. They had ten children.

On Sept. 12, 1812, Stephen purchased Lot 18, Tract "H" (Cooper's Tract), north of Massena, N. Y. He lived on this lot most of his life and also owned parts of Lots 7 and 14, with his brother Edward, or with Edward's widow Hannah. Stephen also purchased on Apr. 30, 1836, land in Edwards Twp., St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., with Oliver Hutchins, who was probably his cousin.

12151. NANCY[5] CURTIS HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born Oct. 24, 1817, Massena, N. Y.; married Nov. 1841, Lucius Augustine Robinson, born ca. 1816. They did not have children but raised her nephew Erwin Hutchins, after the death of his parents.

12152. LUCY[5] ANN HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born July 6, 1824, Massena, N. Y.; died Dec. 17, 1863; married May 29, 1844, Samuel Winslow

Robinson, born Jan. 1, 1821, Massena, to Oliver Robinson and Eunice Chamberlain; he married (2) Mar. 28, 1864, Mary M. Hutchins, Lucy's sister. Children, surname Robinson: 1. Mary. 2. Nancy. 3. Herbert. 4. Oliver.

12153. MARY[5] M. HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born June 5, 1827, Massena, N. Y.; died Jan. 11, 1892; married Mar. 28, 1864, S. Winslow Robinson, born Jan. 1, 1821, Massena, to Oliver Robinson and Eunice Chamberlain; died Apr. 18, 1890. Mary did not have children but raised the Robinson children of her sister and also her niece and nephew, Vernon and Orettia Hutchins.

12154. CHARLES[5] P. HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born Jan. 18, 1830, Massena, N. Y.; died July 22, 1908, Massena; married May 23, 1857, Reedsburg, Wisc., Ernestine E. Kezar, born Dec. 3, 1836; died Mar. 9, 1923, Massena.

121541. FRANK[6] C. HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born Apr. 12, 1859; died, unmarried, Massena, N. Y.

121542. CARRIE[6] E. HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born May 23, 1862; married Henry Carton. Children, surname Carton: 1. Ray. 2. Harold.

121543. LUTHER[6] STEPHEN HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born June 1, 1866, Louisville Twp., N. Y.; died Mar. 30, 1961, Massena, N. Y.; married Dec. 1, 1882, Keene, N. H., Minnie Griffin, born Oct. 3, 1867, Norfolk, N. Y., to Sanford Griffin and Laura Allen; died Oct. 24, 1944, Massena.

1215431. CLIFFORD[7] CHARLES HUTCHINS (Luther[6], Charles[5]), born Jan. 13, 1894, Bellows Falls, Vt.; died May 25, 1970, Massena; married (1) Elizabeth Duggan, born Oct. 4, 1891; died Nov. 30, 1960, Massena; married (2) Eleanore Nevin.

12154311. MARIE[8] C. HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born May 17, 1917; died Dec. 26, 1971; married Oct. 1, 1935, Massena, N. Y., Carlton C. Berry.

Children, surname Berry:

i. Carlton J., born May 19, 1936, Massena, N. Y.; married Aug. 15, 1959, Cicero, Ill., Ethel L. Trone, born July 13, 1925, Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Raymond Trone and Lurene Sterling. Child: William Raymond Berry, born Jan. 12, 1961, Oak Park, Ill.

ii. Elizabeth, born Apr. 7, 1939, Massena, N. Y.; married Jan. 28, 1959, Peoria, Ill., Harold R. Carpentier, born Oct. 20, 1939, Peoria, son of Harold M. and Mildred Carpenter. Children, surname Carpentier, born Peoria: 1. Vickie Sue, born Sept. 5, 1959. 2. Bryan Robert, born Feb. 12, 1961. 3. Michael Craig, born May 8, 1962. 4. Bradley Scott, born Feb. 10, 1965. 5. Harold Robert, born Aug. 11, 1966. 6. Mark Allen, born June 16, 1971.

iii. Robert John, born Dec. 11, 1945, Massena, N. Y.; married Feb. 25, 1965, Peoria, Ill., Donna Marie Lycke,

born Feb. 4, 1948, Bloomington, Ill., to Karl Lycke and Selma Weaver. Children, surname Berry: 1. Anna Marie, born Sept. 13, 1965, Peoria. 2. Tina Ann, born Aug. 2, 1966, Peoria. 3. Bobbie Jo, born Dec. 8, 1970, Canton, Ill.

iv. Dale Arthur, born Sept. 18, 1948, Massena, N. Y.; married Apr. 8, 1965, Pekin, Ill., Linda A. Cunningham, born Apr. 4, 1950, Peoria, Ill., to Barney Cunningham and Lucille Harper. Children, surname Berry: 1. Tonya Rochelle, born Feb. 16, 1966, Peoria. 2. Dale Arthur, born Sept. 22, 1968, Peoria. 3. Timothy James, born Dec. 6, 1971, Peoria.

12154312. ROBERT[8] EDWARD HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Oct. 9, 1918; married Joyce Cline.

121543121. STEPHEN[9] HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Clifford[7]), born July 4, 1949.

121543122. RICHARD[9] HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Clifford[7]), born Dec. 6, 1952.

121543123. ELIZABETH[9] HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Clifford[7]), born Dec. 29, 1958.

121543124. JUDITH[9] HUTCHINS (Robert[8], Clifford[7]), born Oct. 23, 1960.

12154313. ELIZABETH[8] HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Mar. 2, 1920; died June 1920.

12154314. JOHN[8] CLIFFORD HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Aug. 22, 1921; married Pauline Leonard.

121543141. JOHN[9] CLIFFORD HUTCHINS, II (John[8], Clifford[7]), born Feb. 13, 1959.

12154315. THERESA[8] HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Feb. 22, 1924; married Charles Cogswell. Children, surname Cogswell: 1. Margaret, born Feb. 8, 1948. 2. Lawrence, born Mar. 28, 1949. 3. William, born June 20, 1950. 4. James, born Mar. 3, 1953. 5. Theresa, born May 20, 1957. 6. Charles E., born Aug. 4, 1959. 7. Mary Rita, born Aug. 19, 1964. 8. David Anthony, born May 6, 1968.

12154316. CLIFFORD[8] JOHN HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Dec. 19, 1927; died July 17, 1956; married July 31, 1951, Marie Lillian Hebert.

121543161. DEBORAH[9] ANN HUTCHINS (Clifford[8], Clifford[7]), born Dec. 5, 1953.

121543162. THOMAS[9] LAWRENCE HUTCHINS (Clifford[8], Clifford[7]), born Sept. 5, 1955.

12154317. KATHLEEN[8] HUTCHINS (Clifford[7], Luther[6]), born Sept. 30, 1930; married John F. Beckers. Children, surname Beckers: 1. Arlene, born Sept. 24, 1951. 2. Christian, born Dec. 15, 1952. 3. Michael, born Apr. 15, 1954. 4. Stephen, born Jan. 5, 1957. 5. Andrew, born May 31, 1960. 6. Memory, born Nov. 3, 1961.

1215432. MYRTLE[7] ERNESTINE HUTCHINS (Luther[6], Charles[5]), born Nov. 9, 1895, Walpole, N. H.; married (1) Floyd J. McGee, born Dec. 12, 1892; died Apr. 30, 1940, Massena, N. Y.; married (2) Burton A. Taylor, born May 12, 1892; died Feb. 25, 1976. Children, surname McGee: 1. Claire, born June 26, 1922; married Mr. Zehler. 2. Roger Hutchins, born Apr. 7, 1926.

1215433. VIRGIL[7] GRIFFIN HUTCHINS (Luther[6], Charles[5]), born Nov. 3, 1899, Louisville Twp., N. Y.; died Jan. 3, 1973, Syracuse, N. Y.; married July 30, 1932, Laura Julia Lindenmeyer, born June 19, 1909.

12154331. DONALD[8] CHARLES HUTCHINS (Virgil[7], Luther[6]), born June 24, 1934; married Sept. 27, 1956, Anne Elizabeth Holzworth, born Nov. 22, 1936.

121543311. SUSAN[9] JANE HUTCHINS (Donald[8], Virgil[7]), born Aug. 4, 1959, Bridlington, England.

121543312. PETER[9] CHARLES HUTCHINS (Donald[8], Virgil[7]), born May 24, 1962, Syracuse, N. Y.

121543313. ELIZABETH[9] ANNE HUTCHINS (Donald[8], Virgil[7]), born May 10, 1966, Syracuse.

121543314. CAROLYN[9] JEAN HUTCHINS (Donald[8], Virgil[7]), born June 8, 1971, Syracuse.

12154332. PAUL[8] VIRGIL HUTCHINS (Virgil[7], Luther[6]), born May 4, 1936.

12154333. LINDA[8] RUTH HUTCHINS (Virgil[7], Luther[6]), born May 15, 1942.

121544. ARTHUR[6] E. HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born June 29, 1870; died Feb. 5, 1871.

121545. HERBERT[6] HORACE HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born Jan. 20, 1872, N. Y.; died, unmarried, Nov. 21, 1928.

121546. ERNEST[6] E. HUTCHINS (Charles[5], Stephen[4]), born June 2, 1874, N. Y.; died Dec. 29, 1938; married (1) Carrie O. Winter, born 1873, Osnabruck Centre, Stormont Co., Ontario; died 1912; married (2) Elsie Nightengale, widow of Fred Nightengale.

1215461. STANTON[7] HUTCHINS (Ernest[6], Charles[5]), born ca. 1900; died Massena, N. Y.; married.

12154611. DORCAS[8] E. HUTCHINS (Stanton[7], Ernest[6]).

1215462. CARL[7] HUTCHINS (Ernest[6], Charles[5]), born ca. 1904; married.

12154621. BRUCE[8] E. HUTCHINS (Carl[7], Ernest[6]).

12154622. CAROLINE[8] R. HUTCHINS (Carl[7], Ernest[6]).

12154623. CARL[8] W. HUTCHINS, Jr. (Carl[7], Ernest[6]), born 1929; died 1964.

12155. JOHN[5] B. HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1832, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; drowned, Massena, N. Y.; married Catherine Smith, born ca. 1840, Canada. John was a farmer in Massena 1865-1905, in Norfolk in 1905.

121551. MYRON[6] A. HUTCHINS (John[5], Stephen[4]), born July 1859, N. Y.; died Sept. 22, 1863, age of 4 years, and 3 months, buried West Orvis Street cemetery, Massena.

121552. WALLACE[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], Stephen[4]), born July 1860, N. Y.; died 1886.

121553. MINNIE[6] ALMINA HUTCHINS (John[5], Stephen[4]), born ca. 1864.

121554. GEORGE[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], Stephen[4]), born ca. 1866.

121555. CHARLES[6] WESLEY HUTCHINS (John[5], Stephen[4]), born Jan. 18, 1872, Massena, N. Y.; died Mar. 8, 1947, Rutland, Vt.; married July 21, 1896, West Rutland, Mary A. Dolan, born ca. 1873, Rutland, to Thomas Dolan and Anna Nery; died Apr. 8, 1909, Rutland.

1215551. MARY[7] "MABEL" BELLE HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born Feb. 7, 1897, West Rutland, Vt.; married Clayton Cole of Bristol, Conn.

1215552. RAYMOND[7] CHARLES HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born July 2, 1898, Rutland, Vt.; married Nov. 29, 1928, Rutland, Edith Lucy Duchane, born ca. 1906, Wallingford, Vt.

12155521. RAYMOND[8] JOHN HUTCHINS (Raymond[7], Charles[6]), born Mar. 31, 1929; died Oct. 1955.

12155522. JEAN[8] MARILYN HUTCHINS (Raymond[7], Charles[6]), born May 4, 1933; married Feb. 1955, Phillip Santamassino.

12155523. JOHN[8] JOSEPH HUTCHINS (Raymond[7], Charles[6]), born Sept. 9, 1936, Rutland, Vt.; married Feb. 11, 1956, Rutland, Dorothy Jane Waite, born Granville, N. Y., to Le Roy F. Waite and Helen Dirga.

12155524. MARY[8] MARGARET HUTCHINS (Raymond[7], Charles[6]), born May 26, 1944, Rutland, Vt.

1215553. ANNE[7] FRANCES HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born Dec. 10, 1902, Rutland, Vt.; married Fred Balze. They had two daughters and a son.

1215554. LEROY[7] CLARENCE HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born and died Nov. 21, 1905, a twin.

1215555. LEO[7] JOSEPH HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born, a twin, Nov. 21, 1905; died Dec. 16, 1959, Brattleboro, Vt.

1215556. JOHN[7] JOSEPH HUTCHINS (Charles[6], John[5]), born Oct. 20, 1907, Rutland, Vt.; adopted by his mother's brother, Patrick Dolan, and his wife, Catherine.

12156. HARRISON[5] STEPHEN HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born Mar. 19, 1838, Massena, N. Y.; died Dec. 13, 1912, Woodstock, Vt.; married July 4, 1859, Louise Adelaide Smith, born Feb. 19, 1842, Cornwall, Ontario, to Jacob and Mary Smith; died Aug. 17, 1905, Woodstock.

121561. JAMES[6] STEPHEN HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born Apr. 1, 1860, Massena, N. Y.; died Sept. 27, 1911, Tunbridge, Vt.; married Feb. 23, 1887, Jeannette "Jennie" Alice Campbell, born Mar. 16, 1864, Osnabruck, Ontario, daughter of Michael Campbell.

1215611. ETHEL[7] M. HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born ca. 1888, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) Apr. 15, 1914, Hartford, Vt., Charles L. Bard; married (2) Mr. Croteau. Child: Richard Croteau.

1215612. ORIN[7] H. HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born ca. 1890, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) ; died ; married (2) Oct. 30, 1915, Hanover, N. H., Mamie Leonora Hall, born Mar. 31, 1896, Hanover, to Charles Hall and Leonora La Ware; died July 28, 1947, Hanover.

12156121. RUSSELL[8] ORIN HUTCHINS (Orin[7], James[6]), born Apr. 15, 1917, Norwich, Vt.; married Evelyn Berry, born Norwich.

121561211. BARBARA[9] JEANNE HUTCHINS (Russell[8], Orin[7]), born ca. 1943, Biddeford, Maine; married Jan. 19, 1963, Hanover, N. H., Charles Quinlan, Jr., born Flushing, N. Y., to Charles Quinlan and Helen Roper.

121561212. NANCY[9] L. HUTCHINS (Russell[8], Orin[7]), born ca. 1944, Brighton, Maine; married Aug. 25, 1962, Norwich, Vt., John H. Wing, born ca. 1943, Hanover, N. H., to Harold Wing and Lillian Thompson.

121561213. PAMELLA[9] ANN HUTCHINS (Russell[8], Orin[7]), born Apr. 16, 1946, Hanover, N. H.

121561214. CLAYTON[9] RUSSELL HUTCHINS (Russell[8], Orin[7]), born Jan. 24, 1949, Hanover, N. H.

121561215. KAREN[9] BARRY HUTCHINS (Russell[8], Orin[7]), born May 28, 1950, Hanover, N. H.; married Mar. 23, 1968, Woodstock, Vt., Forrest Ronald Aldrich.

12156122. BARBARA[8] MAY HUTCHINS (Orin[7], James[6]), born July 16, 1919, Norwich, Vt.

1215613. EVERETT[7] HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born ca. 1892; died, unmarried, ca. 1966.

1215614. RALPH[7] HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born ca. 1894, White River Junction, Vt.; died, unmarried, Dec. 9, 1927, Hanover, N. H.

1215615. SARAH[7] "SADIE" EMMA HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born June 3, 1895, Hartford, Vt.; married June 20, 1919, White River Junction, Charles Victor Dennis. Child: Charles Ray Dennis.

1215616. LOUISE[7] ELSIE HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born Nov. 18, 1896, Hartford, Vt.; died July 25, 1965, Springfield, Mass.; married Feb. 14, 1920, Keene, N. H., Charles Henry Dawes. No issue.

1215617. (male)[7] HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born Dec. 8, 1899, Hartford, Vt.

1215618. HAROLD[7] CHARLES HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born, a twin, July 20, 1901, Hartford, Vt.; married Feb. 24, 1926, Hartford, Flora Maud Harlow, born ca. 1910, Woodstock, Vt.

12156181. (male)[8] HUTCHINS (Harold[7], James[6]), born and died Dec. 12, 1926, Hanover, N. H.

12156182. HAROLD[8] CHARLES HUTCHINS, Jr. (Harold[7], James[6]), born Mar. 19, 1929, Hartford, Vt.; married Doris Holt, born ca. 1929, Fairhaven, Mass. They had one daughter and four sons.

121561821. BONNIE[9] LEE HUTCHINS (Harold[8], Harold[7]), born Jan. 23, 1951, Windsor, Vt.

12156183. JEANNETTE[8] ALICE HUTCHINS (Harold[7], James[6]), born Feb. 27, 1931, Windsor, Vt.; married June 29, 1957, Windsor, Richard "Randolph" A. Wilson, son of Foster M. Wilson and Florence E. Greene. Child: Richard Wilson, born ca. 1960.

12156184. RALPH[8] JAMES HUTCHINS (Harold[7], James[6]), born Oct. 14, 1932, White River Junction, Vt.; married Oct. 30, 1954, Windsor, Vt., Arlene Marion Gardner, born Mar. 26, 1936, Windsor, to Shirley Gardner and Leone Burke.

121561841. JOHN[9] JAY HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], Harold[7]), born Aug. 25, 1955, Windsor, Vt.

121561842. STEVEN[9] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], Harold[7]), born Oct. 16, 1956.

121561843. MICHAEL[9] JAMES HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], Harold[7]), born Jan. 20, 1958.

121561844. ROBERT[9] DALE HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], Harold[7]), born May 9, 1960.

12156185. NINA[8] EVELYN HUTCHINS (Harold[7], James[6]), born Nov. 27, 1935, Windsor, Vt.; married Dec. 22, 1956, Windsor, Paul M. Richardson, born Walpole, N. H., to Charles F. Richardson and Hazel Miller. Child: Deborah Richardson.

12156186. GAIL[8] ANN HUTCHINS (Harold[7], James[6]), born Apr. 14, 1943, Windsor, Vt.; married Lamar Daughtry.

1215619. HOBART[7] CECIL HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born, a twin, July 20, 1901, Hartford, Vt.; died Dec. 9, 1968, Plainfield, N. H.; married Feb. 24, 1922, Hartford, Evelyn Augustine Kimball, born ca. 1905, Meriden, N. H.

12156191. MADELINE[8] JEANNETTE HUTCHINS (Hobart[7], James[6]), born Feb. 2, 1923, Hartford, Vt.; married July 3, 1948, Charles A. Blood.

12156192. HILDA[8] CAROLINE HUTCHINS (Hobart[7], James[6]), born Oct. 22, 1924, Hartford, Vt.

12156193. LOUISE[8] EVELYN HUTCHINS (Hobart[7], James[6]), born Nov. 25, 1925, Hartford, Vt.; married June 2, 1945, Lebanon, N. H., Harry Earle Johnson.

12156194. HOBART[8] CECIL HUTCHINS (Hobart[7], James[6]), born Oct. 27, 1928, Hartford, Vt.; died Feb. 16, 1929.

12156195. JAMES[8] STEVENSON HUTCHINS (Hobart[7], James[6]), born Apr. 25, 1938, Lebanon, N. H.; married Georgine Camille Hazelton, born ca. 1942, Lebanon, N. H.

121561951. BRIAN[9] WAYNE HUTCHINS (James[8], Hobart[7]), born June 21, 1959, Windsor, Vt.

121561952. BRENDA[9] JEAN HUTCHINS (James[8], Hobart[7]), born May 2, 1962, Lebanon, N. H.

121561953. TERRI[9] MARIE HUTCHINS (James[8], Hobart[7]), born Apr. 18, 1965, Lebanon, N. H.

121561954. (female)[9] HUTCHINS (James[8], Hobart[7]).

121561-10. VICTOR[7] CAMPBELL HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born May 7, 1903, Hartford, Vt. No issue.

121561-11. NINA[7] EVELYN HUTCHINS (James[6], Harrison[5]), born Nov. 4, 1906, Hartford, Vt.; married Mr. Premont. No issue.

121562. JOHN[6] HENRY HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born Apr. 25, 1861, Massena, N. Y.; died, unmarried, ca. 1934, Springfield, Mass.

121563. EMMA[6] ZERVIAH HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born June 8, 1862, Massena, N. Y.; died Mar. 10, 1933, Springfield, Mass., buried Woodstock, Vt.

121564. SARAH[6] "SADIE" CURTIS HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born Sept. 16, 1869, Massena, N. Y.; died 1950; married Oct. 12, 1898, Concord, N. H., Thomas H. Pillsbury. Child: Helen Louise Pillsbury, born June 4, 1903.

121565. GORDON[6] AUGUSTUS HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born Oct. 11, 1875, Massena, N. Y.; died Oct. 1, 1957, Springfield, Mass.; married Mar. 31, 1897, Woodstock, Vt., Algerta Anne Cummings, born Jan. 31, 1881, Massena, to Timothy Cummings and Susan Boles; died June 1, 1915, Hanover, N. H., buried Woodstock.

1215651. PEARL[7] HILDA HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born July 3, 1898, Woodstock, Vt.; died Sept. 22, 1965, Woodsville, N. H.; married Dec. 30, 1916, Leon Earl La France, born Sept. 7, 1895, So. Newbury, Vt., to George Alfred La France and Augusta Mace. Children, surname

La France: 1. Robert Leon, born Sept. 19, 1918, Springfield, Mass.; died Jan. 30, 1923, Woodsville. 2. Alfred Gordon, born June 22, 1920, Woodsville. 3. Shirley May, born Apr. 1, 1922, Woodsville; married 1939, Herbert F. Smith. 4. Dorothy Augusta, born July 8, 1913, Woodsville; married Apr. 27, 1940, Leslie George Horne. 5. Carol Janet, born Apr. 30, 1925, Woodsville; married May 22, 1943, Danny Brill. 6. Susan Louise, born Dec. 2, 1926; married Jan. 1, 1946, Charles George. 7. Betty Jane, born Feb. 5, 1930, Woodsville; married July 22, 1950, Milford Henry Sulham.

1215652. LEON[7] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Aug. 9, 1899, Hartford, Vt.; died Sept. 13, 1968, Springfield, Mass.; married July 3, 1925, Springfield, Louise Adele White, born June 10, 1901, Torrington, Conn., to Frederick Samuel White and Minnie Bell Butler.

12156521. BEVERLY[8] JEANNE HUTCHINS (Leon[7], Gordon[6]), born May 7, 1927, Springfield, Mass.

1215653. OREL[7] THOMAS HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Nov. 23, 1901, Hartland, Vt.; married Oct. 12, 1929, Albany, N. Y., Ada May Partridge, born Sept. 29, 1905, Williamstown, Mass., to Allen Sylvesta Partridge and Cora Estella Bryant.

12156531. DALE[8] MURRAY HUTCHINS (Orel[7], Gordon[6]), born Dec. 17, 1935, Cleveland, Ohio; died July 3, 1966, Houston, Texas; married June 9, 1955, Indiana, Harriett Rose Hess. They had four children.

12156532. GARY[8] THOMAS HUTCHINS (Orel[7], Gordon[6]), born June 3, 1940; married and had several children.

1215654. SUSAN[7] ADALINE HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born May 13, 1903, Hartland, Vt.; died Oct. 13, 1965, Wilder, Vt.; married (1) Mar. 29, 1920, Claremont, N. H., Edward A. Emery; married (2) Everett Arnold. Susan had a daughter and a son.

1215655. LUCIUS[7] GORDON HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Oct. 27, 1905, Hartland, Vt.; married June 16, 1928, Bethel, Vt., Margaret Evelyn Hunt, born May 30, 1910, Stockbridge, Vt., to Lucian Clyde Hunt, Sr., and Bessie Evelyn Sawyer.

12156551. DORIS[8] LORRAINE HUTCHINS (Lucius[7], Gordon[6]), born Sept. 3, 1929, Stockbridge, Vt.; married Oct. 9, 1949, West Lebanon, N. H., Howard Glenn Lee, son of Clifton W. Lee and Daisy M. Putney.

12156552. BREWSTER[8] "BRUCE" GORDON HUTCHINS (Lucius[7], Gordon[6]), born May 26, 1933, Hancock, Vt.; married (1) Sept. 30, 1958, Rochester, Vt., Sandra I. Sutherland, the daughter of Vinal Sutherland and Winona Fish; divorced Sept. 21, 1963; married (2) Aug. 9, 1964, West Lebanon, N. H., Dorothy Alma Illsley, born Lebanon, daughter of Millford Illsley and Jane Robinson.

1215656. MARGARET[7] MARIE HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Aug. 10, 1907, Hartland, Vt.; married Aug. 29, 1925, Woodstock, Vt., Kendall Claude Gilbert.

1215657. MATTHEW[7] CUMMINGS HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Apr. 25, 1911, Cornish, N. H.; married June 22, 1935, Woodsville, N. H., Nina Rose Swett, born Mar. 8, 1913, East Charlestown, Vt., to Lyle Alden Swett and Evelyn Arzlea Paye.

12156571. FAYE[8] CARROL HUTCHINS (Matthew[7], Gordon[6]), born Feb. 17, 1936, Woodsville, N. H.; married Aug. 1, 1960, Enfield, N. H., David Clayton Flanders, born Lebanon, N. H., to Clayton Flanders and Freda Goodwin. Child: David Clayton Flanders, Jr., born Apr. 17, 1961.

12156572. JEAN[8] EVELYN HUTCHINS (Matthew[7], Gordon[6]), born Nov. 21, 1939, Woodsville, N. H.; married Nov. 22, 1959, Berlin, N. H., Roy Aaron Gray, born Norwich, Vt., to Aaron Gray and Ruth Grant. Child: Roy Aaron Gray, Jr., born Dec. 17, 1965.

12156573. PHILIP[8] MATTHEW HUTCHINS (Matthew[7], Gordon[6], born Apr. 15, 1944, Windsor, Vt.; married Springfield, Mass., Judy Grieves.

121565731. APRIL[9] LYNN HUTCHINS (Philip[8], Matthew[7]), born Apr. 20, 1966, Hanover, N. H.

1215658. ALGERTA[7] MAY HUTCHINS (Gordon[6], Harrison[5]), born Mar. 22, 1915, Windsor, Vt.; married (1) Nov. 12, 1936, Sharon, Vt., Bernace R. Braley; married (2) Ervin E. Dewey. Algerta had two children.

121566. CALLA[6] CAROLINE HUTCHINS (Harrison[5], Stephen[4]), born Sept. 12, 1877; died Mar. 5, 1960, Springfiled, Mass.; married Sept. 29, 1898, Woodstock, Vt., William Edson Cummings, born Feb. 7, 1874, Osnabruck Centre, Ontario, son of John Cummings; died Nov. 22, 1949, Springfield. Children, surname Cummings: 1. Hilda Calla, born Oct. 17, 1900. 2. Ruth Mary, born May 6, 1913; married Sept. 5, 1941, Robert Maxwell Alden. 3. Doris Elsie, born, a twin, Feb. 8, 1919; married Apr. 19, 1941, Ernest Boettcher Bozenhard. 4. Della, born, a twin, Feb. 8, 1919; died age two weeks.

12157. HORACE[5] H. HUTCHINS (Stephen[4], Jacob[3]), born ca. 1838; died Nov. 11, 1874; married (1) Frances "Nancy" Miller, born ca. 1843, Isle au Long Sault, N. Y.; died Apr. 13, 1873; married (2) Samantha. His children were raised by his sisters, Nancy and Mary Robinson.

121571. ORETTIA[6] C. HUTCHINS (Horace[5], Stephen[4]), born 1865; married Walter Henry and lived in Vt.

121572. VERNON[6] HORACE HUTCHINS (Horace[5], Stephen[4]), born 1867, Massena, N. Y.; married Bessie A. Boyce. He was raised by his aunt, Mary Robinson.

1215721. BEATRICE[7] HUTCHINS (Vernon[6], Horace[5]), born Jan. 12, 1895, Walpole, N. H.; married James A. Mac Donnell and lived in Springfield, Mo. Children, surname Mac Donnell: 1. William J. 2. Richard J.

1215722. DOROTHY[7] HUTCHINS (Vernon[6], Horace[5]), lived in Dallas, Texas.

1215723. VERNA[7] HUTCHINS (Vernon[6], Horace[5]), married Mr. Dronkers and lived in Anaheim, Calif.

121573. ERWIN[6] LESTER HUTCHINS (Horace[5], Stephen[4]), born 1870; died 1919, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) Lulu Talcott; married (2) Ethel L. Storrs, born 1883; died 1942.

1215731. ELWOOD[7] T. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Apr. 18, 1896, Massena, N. Y.; married Lenora Vallance from Croil's Island, N. Y.

12157311. BEATRICE[8] M. HUTCHINS (Elwood[7], Erwin[6]), married Charles R. Walker.

12157312. ELWOOD[8] HUTCHINS (Elwood[7], Erwin[6]), born 1938.

12157313. ALICE[8] HUTCHINS (Elwood[7], Erwin[6]).

12157314. ERNEST[8] HUTCHINS (Elwood[7], Erwin[6]).

1215732. STILLMAN[7] L. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Feb. 26, 1902; died 1974; married Dorothy E. Honinger.

12157321. BRUCE[8] C. HUTCHINS (Stillman[7], Erwin[6]), born June 26, 1938. In 1973 he was a major in the U.S. Air Force.

12157322. GARRY[8] HUTCHINS (Stillman[7], Erwin[6]), born Jan. 13, 1944.

12157323. VERNON[8] HUTCHINS (Stillman[7], Erwin[6]), born Dec. 3, 1950.

12157324. BETTY[8] HUTCHINS (Stillman[7], Erwin[6]), born June 25, 1954.

1215733. FRANCES[7] HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born May 30, 1903; married Harry Focht. They lived in Buffalo, N. Y. Children, surname Focht: 1. Erwin. 2. Caroline.

1215734. WALTER[7] HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born June 26, 1904; killed 1952, Massena, N. Y.; married Edna M. Ward.

12157341. WARD[8] HUTCHINS (Walter[7], Erwin[6]), lived in Lockport, N. Y.

12157342. ERWIN[8] HUTCHINS (Walter[7], Erwin[6]), lived in Massena, N. Y.

12157343. ETHEL[8] HUTCHINS (Walter[7], Erwin[6]), married Floyd Hanson.

12157344. JAMES[8] HUTCHINS (Walter[7], Erwin[6]).

1215735. MAUDE[7] E. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Nov. 6, 1905; married Clifford Corr. No issue.

1215736. RUTH[7] M. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Oct. 1906; drowned when about 13 years old.

1215737. LILLIAN[7] B. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born May 1, ; married Glenn Conlin and lived in Prescott, Ariz. Child: Stephen G. Conlin of Tuba City, Ariz.

1215738. GUY[7] V. HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Feb. 21, 1912; married Alice and lived in Rochester, N. Y. No issue.

1215739. LESTER[7] STEVENS HUTCHINS (Erwin[6], Horace[5]), born Nov. 10, ; died, unmarried, Massena, N. Y., age of 29 years.

St. Lawrence county in northern New York was settled between 1800 and 1840. Many different Hutchins families who moved through the area have been identified as being part of the Thomas Hutchins of Salem line or other lines that have been documented. However, many Hutchins have not been identified and there is no evidence that they are of the Thomas Hutchins line. To assist others in distinguishing these individuals they are recorded in the addendum to this book.

CHAPTER IV

JOHN HUTCHINS
April 26, 1779 - 1849

1211. JOHN[4] HUTCHINS (Jacob[3], Edward[2]), born Apr. 26, 1779, Vt.; died 1849, Mendon, Mich.; married 1800, Osnaburg, Stormont Co., Canada, Eleanor Morgan, born Sept. 24, 1782, Ile aux Noix, Richelieu River, Canada, to William Morgan and Ann Wadsworth; died 1844, Isle au Long Sault, St. Lawrence River, New York, buried Episcopal Church cemetery, Aultsville, Ontario.

John was born in Vermont but lived in Massachusetts for several years before moving to Queensbury, Washington Co., N. Y., about 178?. In the late 1700s he moved with his parents to Osnaburg, Stormont Co., Canada West (Ontario). About 1800 he married in Osnaburg Eleanor Morgan daughter of William Morgan and Ann Wadsworth. William came to America as a Sergeant-Major in the 53rd Foot, Shropshire Regiment, of the British Army. His family came with him and after the Battle of Saratoga, in which he served, his regiment was stationed on the Ile aux Noix, a British fortress located in the Richelieu River, about ten miles north of the headwaters of Lake Champlain. Eleanor was born on this island in 1782. About 1784 William moved his family to Osnaburg where he obtained land as a discharged soldier of the British Army. John's father, Jacob Hutchins, had also fought in the Battle of Saratoga, but as a soldier in the Continental Army.

After the wedding John and Eleanor continued to live in Osnaburg until about 1806, when they moved to the Isle au Long Sault located in the Saint Lawrence River between Osnaburg and Massena, N. Y. While in Osnaburg their three oldest children were born under the British flag. Their remaining ten children were born on Long Sault Island, where they lived until Eleanor's death in 1844. She was buried in the Episcopal Church cemetery at Aultsville. All the children were at the funeral except the oldest daughter, Ann Wadsworth Dodge, who had moved to Mendon, Michigan.

Although John had moved to Long Sault Island in 1806 he could not obtain title to his lots Numbers 6, 7, and 10 as the State had reserved the land on the Island from the original sale, for its supposed importance as a military area. On Feb. 24, 1829,John received a Certificate of the Surveyor General of the State of New York for these lots. On Sept. 4, 1834, he signed these certificates over to his son Jacob. John continued to live on Long Sault until his wife's death, he then moved to Mendon, Mich., to live near his daughter Ann. On April 23, 1849,he purchased six acres of land in Mendon.

John died in Mendon in 1849 and his estate was settled in 1854 by his son-in-law John Dodge and by Moses Taft. The only child to attend his funeral was Ann Wadsworth Dodge. Family tradition notes that John was a member of the Masonic Order. However, the records of the early lodges have been lost and it is not known if the Mendon Lodge assisted at this funeral. John was probably an early member of Olive Branch Lodge of Massena, N. Y. This lodge was chartered in 1806 or 1807 and built a lodge building in 1812. The lodge was disbanded in the anti-Masonic period of the early 1830s.

John's children were born both in Canada and in the United States and later they all lived on Long Sault Island in the State of New York. This island was later mostly destroyed by the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. However, by this time all the children had left the island.

12111. WILLIAM[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Nov. 17, 1800, Osnaburg, Canada West. (See Chapter V.)

12112. WILLARD[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Nov. 1, 1803, Osnaburg, Canada West; died Nov. 21, 1875, Peshtigo, Wisc.; married ca. 1824, Jemima Bush, born ca. 1806, Osnaburg; died Nov. 27, 1873, Peshtigo.

121121. CHARLES[6] HUTCHINS (Willard[5], John[4]), born ca. 1825.

121122. MAUDE[6] ANN HUTCHINS (Willard[5], John[4]), born ca. 1827.

121123. ADELAIDE[6] HUTCHINS (Willard[5], John[4]), born ca. 1832, Canada West.

121124. JOHN[6] S. HUTCHINS (Willard[5], John[4]), born Dec. 25, 1829, Isle au Long Sault, N. Y.; died Nov. 4, 1916, Green Bay, Wisc.; married Mary M. Shaver, born Jan. 29, 1825, Osnaburg. Only one child has been identified.

1211241. IDA[7] HUTCHINS (John[6], Willard[5]), born Jan. 31, 1850, Osnaburg, Canada West; died June 18, 1923, Sugar Bush, Wisc.; married (1) James Johnston; married (2) Royal Rupert; died Jan. 28, 1922, Marinette, Wisc. Children, surname Johnston: 1. Mary Catherine. 2. Jennie. 3. Margaret. 4. Effie. 5. Ross. 6. Jessie. Children, surname Rupert: 7. George D. 8. W. L. 9. (female) married Fred Gray.

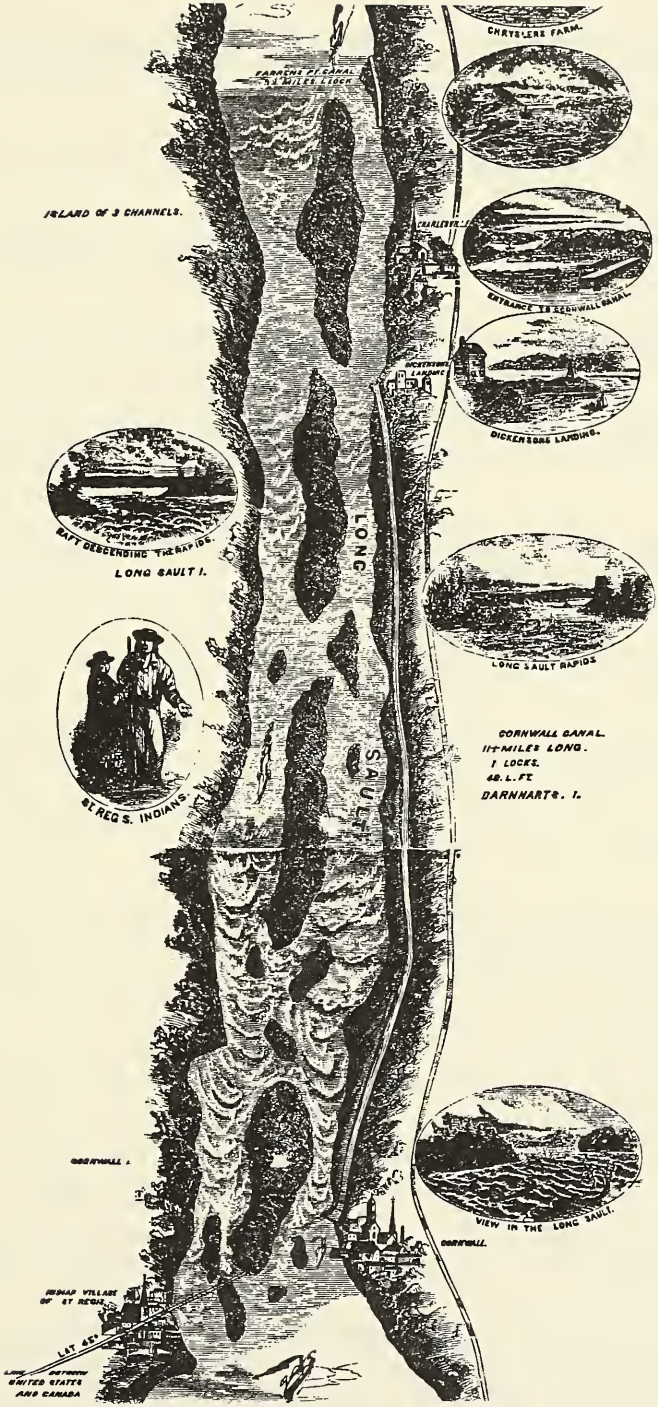
121125. HIRAM[6] HUTCHINS (Willard[5], John[4]), born ca. 1837, Osnaburg.

12113. JOHN[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Nov. 25, 1805, Osnaburg, Canada West; died Apr. 15, 1887, Osnabruck Centre, Ontario, (Osnaburg was later changed to Osnabruck); married ca. 1828, Osnaburg, Polly Ann "Margaret" Markell, born ca. 1807, Upper Canada (Canada West was later changed to Upper Canada and still later changed to Ontario); died May 25, 1891, Osnabruck Centre. All their nine children were born in Osnabruck Centre.

121131. HIRAM[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1829; died Nov. 4, 1900, Osnabruck Centre, Ontario, aged 70 years and 7 months; married ca. 1855, Mary Elizabeth Bush, born ca. 1831, Upper Canada; died Feb. 28, 1914, Osnabruck Centre, aged 83 years and 8 months.

1211311. HERMAN[7] HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], John[5]), born ca. 1856, Canada; died 1900; married (1) Miss Rosan; married (2) Miss Haylock. Two daughters were born of the second marriage.

1211312. JEMIMA[7] A. HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], John[5]), born ca. 1859.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1211313. MARY[7] AGNES HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], John[5]), born July 19, 1863; died Nov. 1942; married William Conliffe. Child: Nellie Edith Conliffe: married Willard M. Wert; died 1948.

1211314. EMMA[7] EDITH HUTCHINS (Hiram[6], John[5]), born 1864; died May 27, 1880, aged 15 years and 8 months.

121132. CHARLES[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1830, Osnabruck Centre, Ontario; died Sept. 5, 1899, Osnabruck Centre, aged 68 years; married Margaret "Maggie" E. Wilson; died May 27, 1902, Cornwall, Ontario, aged 67 years. No issue.

121133. JOHN[6] CHESLEY HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born Jan. 16, 1836, Osnabruck Centre, Upper Canada; died Feb. 15, 1916; married (1) Apr. 25, 1857, Richmond Hill, Canada West, Elizabeth "Polly" Soules, born Aug. 11, 1836, Thorn Hill, Vaugh, Canada; died Sept. 18, 1889, buried Lowville, N. Y.; married (2) Lowville, N. Y., Lydia (Johnson) Brownell, born Martinsburg, N. Y.

1211331. CHARLES[7] S. HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born May 5, 1858, Thorn Hill, Canada; married (2) Lucretia Davis; died Sept. 1, 1933, Dallas, Texas, buried Greenville, Texas. Charles S. (C.S.) had at least two daughters.

12113311. ALICE[8] HUTCHINS (Charles[7], John[6]), married Mr. Nelson and lived in Dallas, Texas.

1211332. MARY[7] ELIZABETH HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Mar. 23, 1860, Concord, Vaugh, Canada; died Mar. 24, 1860, Concord, buried Thorn Hill.

1211333. OLIVER[7] CHESLEY HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Feb. 22, 1861, Concord, Canada; died Aug. 22, 1868, Concord, buried Thorn Hill, Canada.

1211334. GEORGE[7] MORGAN HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Oct. 7, 1862, Concord, Canada; died Feb. 1958, Lowville, N. Y.; married (1) Mary Ann Williams; married (2) Ida Rugg Williams.

12113341. EDITH[8] HUTCHINS (George[7], John[6]), married Mr. Dow and lived in Crete, Ill.

12113342. WINIFRED[8] J. SMITH HUTCHINS (George[7], John[6]), lived in Lowville, N. Y.

1211335. JOHN[7] WESLEY HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born June 1, 1864, Concord, Canada; died Aug. 17, 1868, Concord, buried Thorn Hill.

1211336. ARTHUR[7] WELLINGTON HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Oct. 10, 1867, Richmond Hill, Canada; died Aug. 23, 1868, Concord, buried Thorn Hill.

1211337. EDITH[7] ELIZABETH HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Feb. 27, 1869, Osnaburck, Canada; married William Bush. Child: Charles Bush, married Margretta and lived in Sault St. Marie, Canada.

1211338. MARY[7] MAY HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Mar. 12, 1876,

Lowville, N. Y.; married Mr. Johnson and had a large family, one child Harold Johnson was raised by the Gates family in Carthage, N. Y., and took the name Harold Gates.

1211339. JOHN[7] FRANCIS HUTCHINS (John[6], John[5]), born Dec. 19, 1895, Lowville, N. Y., only child of John Chesley Hutchins and Lydia Johnson; married June 19, 1919, Alice Gertrude Gardner.

12113391. MARTLAND[8] FILMORE HUTCHINS (John[7], John[6]), born Nov. 20, 1920; died Jan. 24, 1924.

121134. JOHIEL[6] MORGAN HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born 1838, Isle au Long Sault, N. Y.; died May 26, 1917, Norfolk, N. Y.; married Jennet Elspeth Grant, born 1840, Lunenburg, Ontario; died 1908, Norfolk, buried High St. cemetery, Norfolk.

1211341. SARAH[7] E. HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born 1861, Osnabruck; married Jan. 1, 1903, William Arney, born ca. 1849, London, Eng. No issue.

1211342. HERBERT[7] E. HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born July 19, 1863, Norfolk; died 1934, Norfolk, N. Y.; married Apr. 19, 1893, Canton, N. Y. (Morley area), Orria Place, born 1864, Morley, daughter of Andrew Place; died 1955, Norfolk, N. Y.

12113421. HARRY[8] HUTCHINS (Herbert[7], Johiel[6]), born Apr. 22, 1897, died age 1 day.

1211343. BEATRANCE[7] ELBERT HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born 1868; died Apr. 8, 1886, in his 18th year, while attending college, buried Norfolk, N. Y.

1211344. AMY[7] E. HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born 1870; died July 19, 1872, age 2 years, buried Norfolk, N. Y.

1211345. LILLIAN[7] AMY HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born Nov. 1, 1872, Norfolk, N. Y.; died Mar. 14, 1965, Calgary, Canada; married Sept. 6, 1905, George Jonah Coulthart, born Jan. 5, 1868, Lunenburg, Ont. They raised the children of George's sister.

1211346. MAUD[7] M. HUTCHINS (Johiel[6], John[5]), born 1876; died Aug. 14, 1877, in her 1st year, buried Norfolk, N. Y.

121135. JEMIMA[6] HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born 1837, Ontario, Canada; married Mr. Bird. Child: Charles Bird, studied medicine.

121136. WILLIAM[6] HENRY HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1840; married Susan. They lived at Fort William, Ontario, and Sydney, Nova Scotia.

1211361. FRANK[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], John[5]).

1211362. MINNIE[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], John[5]), married Harry Brimelt. They lived in Linsey, Ontario.

121137. POLLY[6] ANN HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1843; probably died young, after 1851.

121138. WILLARD[6] W. HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1849; married after 1871 a sister of Susan, who married his brother William. They lived at Fort William Ontario, and are reported to have had a large family.

1211381. JOHN[7] HUTCHINS (Willard[6], John[5]), born ca. 1872. No issue.

1211382. WILLARD[7] HUTCHINS (Willard[6], John[5]), born 1896; died Dec. 3, 1896, Osnabruck, Ontario, aged 5 months. His gravestone is in the Upper Canada Village cemetery, Ontario.

121139. SARAH[6] E. HUTCHINS (John[5], John[4]), born ca. 1854; married Mathew Bowles.

12114. JACOB[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Sept. 1, 1807, Isle au Long Sault, N. Y.; died May 27, 1901, Dickinson's Landing, Ontario; married Aug. 14, 1828, Sarah Bancroft, born Jan. 11, 1809, Osnaburg, Ontario; died Feb. 9, 1881, buried Long Sault Island. They had 13 children.

121141. SARAH[6] A. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Apr. 4, 1829; died Oct. 21, 1881, Ontario; married I. Weaver.

121142. WILLIAM[6] H. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Dec. 29, 1830; died Jan. 11, 1831, buried on Long Sault Island, N. Y.

121143. ELEANOR[6] C. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born July 29, 1832; died Apr. 14, 1878, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) Mr. Jaycox; married (2) I. A. Richard.

121144. HARRIET[6] HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born July 29, 1834, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; died 1918, Louisville, N. Y.; married (1) Loren Squires; married (2) W. H. Harrison Jones. Child: Gersham Squires.

121145. LORINDA[6] HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Oct. 15, 1836, N. Y.; died, unmarried, Jan. 16, 1922, Canton, N. Y.

121146. MARY[6] HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Nov. 26, 1838; died July 1, 1925, Dickinson's Landing, Ontario; married David Ransom, Jr., born Sept. 20, 1834, Santa Cruz, Ontario; died May 3, 1915, Dickinson's Landing. Children, surname Ransom: 1. William Jacob. 2. Agness. 3. Evelyn M. 4. Fred H. 5. William Hoople. 6. Howard S. 7. Clarence A.

121147. INEZ[6] HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Apr. 4, 1841; died May 11, 1874, Massena, N. Y.., buried Long Sault Island, N. Y.; married Mar. 25, 1864, James M. Scarboro; born Mar. 25, 1826, St. Lawrence Co. Three children.

121148. LEVI[6] B. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born June 12, 1843, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Jan. 19, 1900, Massena, N. Y.; married Caroline M. Cline, born Apr. 24, 1842, Massena; died Feb. 11, 1926, Watertown, N. Y.

1211481. WILLIAM[7] MOSLEY HUTCHINS (Levi[6], Jacob[5]), born May 15, 1869, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Aug. 17, 1956, Massena, N. Y.; married (1) Nov. 23, 1898, Kate Chittenden, born June 4,

1871, Louisville, N. Y., daughter of Nelson Chittenden; died Nov. 12, 1939, Massena; married (2) June 11, 1945, Louise (Myers) Wright, born Mar. 5, 1872, to Allen B. Myers and Mary Miller, widow of Henry J. Wright, who died Feb. 1926, Massena; died Apr. 27, 1962, Massena.

12114811. LUELLA[8] W. HUTCHINS (William[7], Levi[6]), born Aug. 30, 1899; died Oct. 28, 1909, Massena, N. Y.

12114812. MARGARET[8] LUCILE HUTCHINS (William[7], Levi[6]), born Dec. 13, 1900; died, unmarried, Nov. 21, 1936, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

12114813. CLARK[8] NELSON HUTCHINS (William[7], Levi[6]), born Feb. 16, 1902; died 1966; married Julia.

1211482. HARRIET[7] "HATTIE" ANN HUTCHINS (Levi[6], Jacob[5]), born Sept. 28, 1875, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Jan. 17, 1935, Rochester, N. Y.; married Charles McCord, born Mar. 14, 1878, Brush Creek, Arlington, Iowa; died Sept. 30, 1925, Watertown, N. Y. Children, surname McCord: 1. Helen. 2. Bernice. 3. Altha Carolyn. 4. Bernard G., lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1211483. JOHN[7] A. HUTCHINS (Levi[6], Jacob[5]), born Aug. 19, 1878, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Mar. 28, 1957, Rochester, N. Y.; married Mabel Collins, born Sept. 2, 1884, Grantly, Ontario.

12114831. HOWARD[8] EDMOND HUTCHINS (John[7], Levi[6]), born May 8, 1909, Massena, N. Y.; married Irene Aab, born Nov. 11, 1914, Rochester, N. Y.

121148311. JANICE[9] LYNNE HUTCHINS (Howard[8], John[7]), born June 16, 1941, Rochester, N. Y.; married May 26, 1962, John William Wemett.

121148312. DEANNE[9] IRENE HUTCHINS (Howard[8], John[7]), born June 28, 1945, Rochester, N. Y.

121149. SUSAN[6] S. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born July 8, 1845, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died 1924, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; married Charles Perry, born Feb. 18, 1846, Coteau Landing, Que. Children, surname Perry: 1. George. 2. Homer. 3. Hattie S. 4. Arthur C.

12114-10. ORSON[6] JOHN HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Nov. 14, 1847, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died July 9, 1930, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; married (1) June 27, 1872, Batavia, N. Y., Sarah Frances "Frankie" Holden, born Apr. 19, 1851, Fort Covington, N. Y., daughter of David Milton Holden and Lucinda Catharine Putnam; died June 25, 1874, Hopkinton, N. Y.; married (2) Harriet A. Fleetham, born Aug. 22, 1850; died Dec. 16, 1903, Ogdensburg.

12114-10-1. ETHAN[7] AUGUSTUS HUTCHINS (Orson[6], Jacob[5]), born July 12, 1873, Lawrenceville, N. Y.; died July 21, 1923, Boston, Mass.; married (1) Frances Taylor, born Saranac Lake, N. Y.; divorced without issue; married (2) Aug. 17, 1907, Jersey City, N. J., Florence Row, born Russell, N. Y., to John Row and Loana Chadwick; died Mar. 17, 1957, Binghamton, N. Y.

12114-10-11. RALPH[8] ETHAN HUTCHINS (Ethan[7], Orson[6]), born Dec. 21, 1908; married Sept. 19, 1931, Nina Lee Williams, born July 29, 1910, Oneonta, N. Y.

12114-10-111. ROBERT[9] ETHAN HUTCHINS (Ralph[8], Ethan[7]), born Aug. 20, 1943; married Nov. 7, 1964, Carol Ann Le Sage, born Aug. 26, 1944, daughter of Stafford Le Sage and Ethel Hennessey.

12114-10-1111. KIMBERLY[10] ANN HUTCHINS (Robert[9], Ralph[8]), born Feb. 22, 1967.

12114-10-12. RUTH[8] HUTCHINS (Ethan[7], Orson[6]), born Oct. 9, 1910, Herkimer, N. Y.; married (1) Feb. 8, 1930, Binghamton, N. Y., Dr. Thomas C. Rooney; married (2) Arthur E. Dietschler. Child: Loana Mae Rooney.

12114-10-2. FRANK[7] WALDO HUTCHINS (Orson[6], Jacob[5]), born Mar. 25, 1877, De Peyster, N. Y.; died 1958, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; married Sept. 30, 1908, De Peyster, Haidee Thornton, born De Peyster, June 5, 1888, daughter of Warren Thornton and Carrie Wilson.

12114-10-21. MARIE[8] HUTCHINS (Frank[7], Orson[6]), born Feb. 19, 1919, De Peyster, N. Y.; married Johnson G. Moore, son of S. Harold Moore of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Children, surname Moore: 1. Richard James, born Oct. 24, 1948. 2. Gordan Harold, born May 6, 1953.

12114-11. HEBER[6] J. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born Dec. 13, 1849, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died 1911, East Herkimer, N. Y.; married Marjorie Bush, born 1855, N. Y.

12114-11-1. ANNA[7] M. HUTCHINS (Heber[6], Jacob[5]), born 1875; married Wendell G. Potter. They lived in Herkimer, N. Y.

12114-11-2. MABEL[7] HUTCHINS (Heber[6], Jacob[5]), born 1882, Canton, N. Y.; died 1915, Herkimer, N. Y.; married Edward Lanning.

12114-12. MARIE[6] C. HUTCHINS (Jacob[5], John[4]), born June 24, 1852, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died June 19, 1854, Long Sault Island.

12115. ANN[5] WADSWORTH HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Oct. 30, 1810, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died, probably in Calif.; married (1) John Ellison Dodge, born ca. 1804, Massena, N. Y.; died 1850s, Mendon, Mich.; married (2) Jonathan Clough, born 1809, Vt. Children, surname Dodge: 1. Roswell Simon. 2. George E. 3. John F. 4. William Henry. 5. Clarke Edgar. 6. Almira. 7. Rinaldo. 8. Alsy Ann.

12116. MORGAN[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born July 24, 1813, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; probably died 1840s, Mich.

12117. POLLY[5] ANN HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Sept. 5, 1814, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died age one year, buried on Long Sault Island.

12118. MARIA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born June 8, 1816, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Aug. 26, 1895, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Parley Bush,

born 1809, N. Y. Children, surname Bush: 1. Julietta A. 2. Elinor. 3. Charles. 4. Letitia Elizabeth. 5. Thaddeus E.

12119. LETTIA[5] ANNE HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Oct. 3, 1818, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Apr. 30, 1870, Eau Claire, Wisc.; married Jan. 26, 1834, Massena, N. Y., John Ferdinand Stone, born Mar. 7, 1814, Massena, to Colonel John Stone, Jr., and Charlotte Green; died Mar. 7, 1889, Eau Claire, buried Augusta, Wisc. Children, surname Stone: 1. Hortension "Tenny" Ransom. 2. Carilus Edwin. 3. Uriah "Idy" Meeker. 4. Theodore "Thede" Caple. 5. Charlotte Fredora. 6. Aldula Sophia. 7. Emmett Montgomery. 8. Carolus Frank. 9. Fernando Deocella. 10. John Walden. 11. Morgan L.

1211-10. CLARK[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Oct. 23, 1820, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Mar. 7, 1881, Whitby, Ontario; married Ellenor Service, born ca. 1841, Lower Canada. It is reported that they had two children.

1211-10-1. J.[6] W. HUTCHINS (Clark[5], John[4]), born ca. 1856, Upper Canada. In 1861 he was living in Whitby with his parents.

1211-11. MARY[5] E. CATHERINE HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Nov. 17, 1822, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Aug. 31, 1902, Augusta, Wisc.; married (1) Massena, N. Y., Ira Polly, born Dec. 2, 1817, Massena; died Dec. 14, 1862, West Point, Wisc.; married (2) 1868, Carolus Stone, born Apr. 23, 1822, Massena, to Colonel John Stone, Jr., and Charlotte Green. Carolus was a twin brother to Carilus Stone, who married Glorvina Hutchins. Carolus died 1901, West Point. Children, surname Polley: 1. Royal. 2. Herbert. 3. John H. 4. Inez E. 5. Ira E. 6. Etta M. 7. Hiram Edwin.

1211-12. GLORVINA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Jan. 16, 1825, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Aug. 16, 1914, Eau Claire, Wisc., buried Augusta, Wisc.; married Massena, N. Y., Carilus Stone, born, a twin, Apr. 23, 1822, to Colonel John Stone, Jr., and Charlotte Green; died May 11, 1902, Eau Claire, buried Augusta. Children, surname Stone: 1. Lucy M. 2. Vivien.

1211-13. ELEANOR[5] MALVINA HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Mar. 3, 1826, Long Sault Island, N. Y.; died Oct. 6, 1904, Augusta, Wisc.; married Dec. 25, 1846, Wales, Ontario, William Henry Shaver, born Sept. 21, 1827, Osnaburg, Ontario; died Apr. 25, 1887, Augusta, Wisc. Children, surname Shaver: 1. John Henry. 2. James Robert. 3. Ellen Elizabeth. 4. William Allan. 5. Jane Adelaide. 6. Bertha Arabella. 7. Charles Alexander. 8. George Virgil. 9, Cecil Edgar.

CHAPTER V

WILLIAM HUTCHINS
November 17, 1800 - March 9, 1876

12111. WILLIAM[5] HUTCHINS (John[4], Jacob[3]), born Nov. 17, 1800, Osnaburg, Canada West; died Mar. 9, 1876, Aultsville, Ontario; married ca. 1821, Margaret Empey, born Nov. 5, 1803, daughter of Adam Empey and Margaret Van Steinbergh, of Aultsville; died Nov. 21, 1885.

William was born in Canada West and about 1806 he moved with his parents to the Isle au Long Sault in the Saint Lawrence River between Osnaburg, Canada, and Massena, N. Y. He lived on Long Sault until about 1821 when he married Margaret Empey. Her family had arrived in Canada with Sir John Johnson of Johnstown, N. Y., at the start of the American Revolutionary War. Her father and uncles were Loyalists who stood with the British Crown during the war and who served in the Loyal Regiments. After the war they were given land on the north side of the Saint Lawrence River in Osnaburg township. After his wedding William made his home in Canada.

Tradition says he had "snapping black eyes" and was known by his brothers and sisters as "Saucy William." He is remembered as being a highly respected and trusted friend of the Indians who lived in the St. Lawrence Valley. He was sometimes asked to be a mediator for them. Some mornings when the family awoke there would be a couple of new corn brooms or a nice catch of fish left beside the fireplace in the kitchen. These were gifts from the Indians who had come in and spent the night on the floor. After William's death his son William Austin was drowned in the St. Lawrence and his body was later washed on shore many miles downstream. Some Indians who had known the family recognized him as the son of their friend and they took the body back to the family and mourned for his loss.

William farmed and raised cattle and grain on Lot 15, 2nd Concession in Osnaburg. Later he purchased Lot 31, 7th Concession, which he passed to his son Nelson Ira. In 1851 he was noted as being a member of the Episcopalian Church. He died at the home of his son, William Austin, at Aultsville on March 9, 1876, and was buried at the "Churches." In 1954 when the Saint Lawrence Seaway was constructed his grave was moved to the Union Cemetery and his gravestone was placed in the Pioneer Memorial at the Upper Canada Village near Cornwall, Ontario. His stone is marked "In Memory of William Hutchins, died March 9, 1876, aged 75 yrs."

121111. ELEANOR[6] HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Feb. 16, 1822, Osnaburg, Upper Canada; died while a child and buried at the Woodlands cemetery, Wales, Ontario.

121112. NELSON[6] IRA HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born May 2, 1824, Osnaburg, Upper Canada. (See Chapter VI.)

121113. MALVINA[6] HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Apr. 1, 1827, Osnaburg, Upper Canada; probably died young.

121114. PHOEBA[6] ANN HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Jan. 13, 1829, Osnaburg, Upper Canada; probably died a young girl.

121115. WILLIAM[6] AUSTIN HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Nov. 13, 1831, Osnabruck Centre, Upper Canada; drowned Sept. 29, 1880, Aultsville, Ontario; married Jan. 5, 1851, Margaret Anne Nudel, born July 23, 1835, the daughter of Adam and Magdalen Nudel of Williamsburg, Ontario; died Apr. 1, 1898, Lachine, Que.

1211151. ALICE[7] HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born May 30, 1852; died Mar. 3, 1928, Lachine, Que.; married Thomas A. Elliott; died Lachine. Children, surname Elliott: 1. Maud, married Bert Dunn. 2. Fred, married Iva. 3. Frank. 4. Gertrude, married Norman Clarke.

1211152. FRANCIS[7] EDGAR HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born Oct. 1, 1855, Aultsville, Ontario; died Apr. 2, 1935, Toronto, Ontario; married Nov. 19, 1878, Josephine Eugene Bell, born Aug. 11, 1856, Morrisburg, Ontario, to Walter Bell and Margaret Colhoun of Bell's Corners (Williamsburg), Ont.; died May 8, 1938, Toronto.

12111521. MARGARET[8] HUTCHINS (Francis[7], William[6]), died at Mallorytown, Ontario, at the age of eight years.

12111522. LAURA[8] HUTCHINS (Francis[7], William[6]), died at Mallorytown, Ont., at the age of three years.

12111523. IVAN[8] WILFRED HUTCHINS (Francis[7], William[6]), born 1885; married Pat; died 1957. No issue.

12111524. FRANCES[8] EDITH HUTCHINS (Francis[7], William[6]), married Colan A. McNee; died 1938, Toronto, Ont. Child: Margaret McNee.

1211153. ELLA[7] MAY HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born Oct. 6, 1857; died Lachine, Que.; married (1) S. Allan Hickey, born Aultsville, Ont.; died Montreal; married (2) Edward J. Taylor, born Liverpool, England. Children, surname Hickey: 1. Isabell. 2. John Allan. 3. Sanford. 4. Walter. Children, surname Taylor: 5. Robert. 6. Alice Elizabeth. 7. Margaret Josephine.

1211154. JOHN[7] BOCKUS HUTCHINS (William[6], William[5]), born July 6, 1864; died Mar. 1925, Altamonte Springs, Fla., buried Toronto, Ont.; married June 18, 1889, Mabel Annie McPharland, born Prescott, Ont.

12111541. MARJORIE[8] GLORLIP HUTCHINS (John[7], William[6]), born July 18, 1892; married (1) Dec. 30, 1915, Stanley King Bennett of Toronto, Ont.; divorced Baltimore, Md.; married (2) 1935, John Meredith Pearce, son of Maude (Hutchins) Pearce of Monkton, Md.; died 1943. Children, surname Bennett: 1. Barbara Lee. 2. David John.

12111542. DOROTHY[8] MARY MADELINE HUTCHINS (John[7], William[6]), died at the age of thirteen months.

12111543. RITA[8] VICTORIA MABEL HUTCHINS (John[7], William[6]), born Mar. 22, 1896; married Dr. William Sinclair; died ca. 1948. Children, surname Sinclair: 1. John Ewing. 2. Virginia.

121116. CHARLOTTE[6] ANN HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born July 30, 1835, Osnabruck, Ont.; died Apr. 30, 1915, Oshawa, Ont.; married William Gillard,

born May 1, 1830, Yorkshire, England; died Mar. 4, 1919, Oshawa, Ontario. Children, surname Gillard: 1. Nelson. 2. F. Alvin. 3. W. Elbon L. 4. Morgan H. 5. J. Edward. 6. Herbert H. 7. Hattie E. 8. Clara. 9. Harry A. 10. Fanny M. 11. Arthur H.

121117. CAROLINE[6] LETITIA HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born May 13, 1839, Osnabruck, Canada West; died Jan. 3, 1925, Morrisburg, Ontario; married John Shepherd Barr, born Feb. 25, 1841; died Sept. 9, 1918, Morrisburg. Children, surname Barr: 1. Hattie Ellen. 2. Ida. 3. Ruby. 4. Alice. 5. William Hutchins. 6. Bertha. 7. Nellie Gertrude. 8. Percy. 9. George Markell.

121118. MORGAN[6] LEVI HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Feb. 26, 1841, Osnabruck Centre, Ont.; died Dec. 24, 1920, St. Paul, Minn.; married Nellie Portas; died 1947, Washington, D.C. Morgan was assistant pastor of the Methodist Church in St. Paul prior to becoming secretary of the Relief Society of St. Paul.

1211181. WILLIAM[7] JOHN MORGAN HUTCHINS (Morgan[6], William[5]), born Apr. 21, 1891, St. Paul, Minn.; died Apr. 14, 1936, St. Paul; married Nov. 26, 1932, Monkton, Md., Dorothy Louise Sparks, born Jan. 17, 1902, Monkton. William did not have issue.

121119. RIVANAH[6] SAMANTHA HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born June 1, 1844, Canada; died May 7, 1925, Sauk Centre, Minn.; married 1863, Canada, Peter William Johnson, born 1839, Canada, son of Jacob Johnson and Mary Warren; died 1902, St. Paul, Minn., buried New Richmond, Wisc.

About 1870 Peter and Rivanah left Canada and went to New Richmond, Wisc., where they lived prior to moving to Grove Lake Twp., Pope Co., Minn. They farmed in Grove Lake (sections 9 and 16) until Peter became a cattle dealer, at which time they moved to Sauk Centre.

Children, surname Johnson:

i. Allan, born 1864; died Monmouth, Ore.; married (1) 1882, Glenwood, Minn., his cousin, Margaret Ettie Hutchins, born Aug. 7, 1859, Osnabruck, Canada West, to Nelson Ira Hutchins and Dianah Warner; died Aug. 4, 1883, buried Lake Amelia cemetery, Villard, Minn. A child died at birth Aug. 4, 1883. Allan married (2) Lily.

ii. Ellen, born 1866.

iii. William, born 1868, lived in Great Falls, Mont.

iv. Lillis, born 1870.

v. Frank, born 1871; died New Richmond, Wisc., during the diphtheria epidemic, buried New Richmond cemetery.

vi. Minnie, born Mar. 28, 1872, New Richmond, Wisc.; died Mar. 1936, Fitzpatrick, Ala., buried Sherwood, N. D.; married Wed., July 20, 1892, Congregational church, Glenwood, Minn., George Alexander, born Apr. 2, 1862, Canada, son of Andrew Alexander and Anna Clark of Osnabruck, Canada West; died Apr. 1, 1912, Sherwood. George and Minnie farmed in Grove Lake Twp., Pope Co., Minn., and also

operated a grain elevator in nearby Sedan, Minn. Later they took up a claim to homestead land in Renville Co., N. D. A Patent for this land, SE 1/4, Sec. 9, T163N, R84, was issued to George on Aug. 17, 1908. Minnie secured permission to establish a post office substation in their home so area farmers would not have to make the long trip to Minot, which was the nearest town. She kept a lighted lantern hanging from a post to guide homesteaders to their home for food, mail and a spot to rest for the night. Later when the railroad was extended from Minot, the new town of Sherwood, N. D., sprung up not far from their farm. Minnie secured the appointment as postmistress in Sherwood, and continued in that position while her health permitted. George died in 1912 and Minnie continued to farm the homestead. In 1982 this land was in the possession of her daughter Fern. Children, surname Alexander: 1. Clark, born July 12, 1893, Grove Lake Twp.; died Apr. 28, 1938, Portland, Ore., buried Rose City cemetery, Portland; married Sept. 1, 1915, Sauk Centre, Minn., Ethel Lorraine Daniels, born Aug. 14, 1895, Maine Praire, Minn. 2. Maude, born Sept. 9, 1896, Grove Lake Twp.; died Oct. 2, 1976, Phoenix, Ariz., buried Sherwood; married July 23, 1924, Mohall, N. D., James Dighton Taylor, died 1934, Sherwood. 3. Fay, born June 14, 1899, Grove Lake Twp.; died Des Plaines, Ill.; married Raymond Cox. 4. Fern, born May 13, 1901, Grove Lake Twp.; married Jan. 25, 1925, Chicago, Ill., John Campbell of Fitzpatrick, Ala.; died 1948. In 1982 Fern lived in Fitzpatrick but still retained the North Dakota homestead lands granted to her parents.

vii. Musetti "Kit", born 1874, lived in Sauk Centre, Minn.

viii. Margaret Elizabeth, born 1876; died Oct. 1950, Sauk Centre, Minn.; married Sept. 23, 1893, Frank Pangburn. Children, surname Pangburn: 1. Merle, died Sept. 10, 1982, lived in Sauk Centre. 2. Carroll, died prior to 1982.

ix. Percy, born 1878; died Portland, Ore.

x. Maudie, born 1883, buried Grove Lake cemetery, Pope Co., Minn.

xi. Arthur Stanton, born 1886; died June 29, 1962; married June 6, 1905, Glenwood, Minn., Ina Lena Bruns. Children, surname Johnson: 1. Grace Christina, born Oct. 7, 1906, Oakes, N. D.; married Dr. John Thomas Moss, Jr. 2. Stanton William, born Dec. 10, 1921; died Apr. 4, 1943; married Florence Johnson. Stanton served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and was killed in line of duty.

xii. Grace Violet, born Aug. 20, 1887, Grove Lake Twp., Minn.; married May 7, 1912, Windsor, Ont., Herbert O. Farnol. Grace stayed with her aunt Mrs. Alice Hutchins Chenay in Windsor while studying secretarial work. While there she met and married Herbert. In Sept. 1913 they moved into their new home at 517 Niagara St., Windsor, where Grace was still living in 1982. She retired in 1962, at the age of 75 years, after 38 years of secretarial employment. She then started caring for mentally handicapped children as a volunteer at a local hospital. In 1982, at the age of 95 years, she still devoted some of her time to this ministry of caring.

Children, surname Farnol: 1. Margaret Constance, born Feb. 8, 1913. 2. Miriam Ruth, born Dec. 17, 1914; died Apr. 12, 1927. 3. Herbert Grant, born Sept. 7, 1923.

12111-10. ALICE[6] MARETTA HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born Mar. 15, 1848; died Aug. 9, 1921, Windsor, Ont.; married May 23, 1871, Morrisburg, Ont., David Chenay; died Oct. 5, 1917, Windsor. Children, surname Chenay: 1. Arthur Alphonsus. 2. Joseph Stanton. 3. William Hutchins. 4. Eleanor Maude. 5. Blanche Robena.

CHAPTER VI

NELSON IRA HUTCHINS
May 2, 1824 - September 25, 1896

121112. NELSON[6] IRA HUTCHINS (William[5], John[4]), born May 2, 1824, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont Co., Canada West; died Sept. 25, 1896, Glenwood, Minn., buried Lake Amelia cemetery, Villard, Minn.; married ca. 1844, Dianah Warner, born Nov. 1, 1824, Osnaburck, to William Warner and Mary Hawn; died Sept. 19, 1900, Leven Twp., Pope Co., Minn., buried Lake Amelia cemetery.

After Nelson was married he farmed on the 7th Concession of Osnabruck until Oct. 1879, when he moved his family from Osnabruck Centre to Boardman, Wisc. The family stayed in Boardman with his brother-in-law, John Warner, while Nelson went to Glenwood, Minn., to locate land near his daughter's farm. Agnes (Hutchins) Manning and her husband had moved to Glenwood the previous year. Nelson leased a farm and the following spring the family moved from Boardman to Glenwood. In the group were Nelson and his wife, his two youngest children, Etta and Jerome, and his grandson, Oliver Hutchins Rombough. Nelson's daughter Polly Ann (Hutchins) Eastman, her husband and their children also moved to Glenwood with Nelson. On May 19, 1881, Nelson purchased the north-east quarter of Section 12, Township 125, Range 37, in Pope Co., six miles east of Glenwood. He farmed this land and other areas until his death.

In Osnabruck Nelson and his family were members of the Methodist Church and attended services in the Dunbar school, one mile south of his farm. The children also attended this school. At Glenwood he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and services were also held in the school which was at the five mile corner east of Glenwood. When the preacher obtained a bicycle to travel from Glenwood to the church Nelson refused to attend services as he said it was a "sin for anyone to go that fast on Sunday." He was a radical prohibitionist and a leader of the movement of that time. He was the first president of the Pope County Agricultural Society, a president of the Farmer's Alliance, and a school director. "The Illustrated Album of Biographys," printed in 1888, noted the following about Nelson: "He is a man of wide business experience and intelligence, and is one of the leading and most influential farmers in the county (Pope Co., Minn.). Liberal and enterprising, courteous and well posted, he is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. A man of strictest integrity and honore, he justly ranks as one of the most exemplary and reliable citizens of the County."

Nelson signed his will on Sept. 10, 1896, and died during the county fair Sept. 25, 1896. He was buried in the Lake Amelia cemetery south of Villard, Minn.

1211121. EMERANDA[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Oct. 3, 1844, Osnabruck Centre, Ontario; died Canada; married 1866, Osnabruck, Miles Rombough; died Aug. 16, 1876, Osnabruck Centre. Children, surname Rombough: 1. Dexter Simeon. 2. William Miles. 3. Oliver Hutchins. 4. Delia. 5. Hattie Pearl.

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1211122. ALVIN[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Feb. 28, 1846, Osnabruck, Ontario; died July 20, 1846.

1211123. AGNES[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born May 5, 1847, Osnabruck; died Glenwood, Minn.; married 1866, Osnabruck, John Manning. Children, surname Manning: 1. Oliver. 2. Jerome. 3. George. 4. Nelson Thomas. 5. Etta "Nellie" Armanella. 6. Sara "Bella" Isabella.

1211124. SIMEON[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Feb. 7, 1849, Osnabruck, Canada West; died May 10, 1916, Glenwood, Minn.; married 1874, Osnabruck, Katherine Ann Rutley, born Feb. 15, 1856, South Finch, Canada West; died Jan. 13, 1928, Rochester, Minn.

12111241. JOHN[8] OLIVER HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born Jan. 19, 1877, Osnabruck, Canada West; died Dec. 22, 1913, White Earth, N. D.; married Tillie Olson, born Oct. 30, 1880.

121112411. ERNEST[9] SIMEON HUTCHINS (John[8], Simeon[7]), born Mar. 21, 1909; died Mar. 1963, Arcadia, Calif.; married Nov. 23, 1946, Glendale, Calif., Elizabeth Jackson.

1211124111. JOHN[10] OLIVER HUTCHINS (Ernest[9], John[8]), born Aug. 30, 1949.

121112412. CAROL[9] OLIVER HUTCHINS (John[8], Simeon[7]), born Dec. 24, 1910; married Oct. 30, 1937, Sisseton, S. D., Dorothy Manning.

1211124121. CAREY[10] BRUCE HUTCHINS (Ernest[9], John[8]), born Feb. 10, 1946; died 1962.

1211124122. JUDY[10] SELMA HUTCHINS (Ernest[9], John[8]), born Nov. 10, 1948.

1211124123. NANCY[10] MATILDA HUTCHINS (Ernest[9], John[8]), born Aug. 4, 1951.

121112413. JOHN[9] WOODROW HUTCHINS (John[8], Simeon[7]), born Jan. 12, 1913; married Nov. 24, 1940, Eureka, Calif., Ruth Inez Hardwick.

1211124131. PAMELA[10] SUE HUTCHINS (John[9], John[8]), born May 3, 1944.

1211124132. GAREY[10] ALLEN HUTCHINS (John[9], John[8]), born 1954.

12111242. WILLARD[8] ARMSTRONG HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born Mar. 3, 1879, Osnabruck, Canada West; died Feb. 16, 1946, Rochester, Minn.; married Emma L. McMillan, born Aug. 10, 1881.

121112421. LLOYD[9] WILLARD HUTCHINS (Willard[8], Simeon[7]), born Feb. 26, 1903; married Zelma Van Pelt.

121112422. WARREN[9] JAMES HUTCHINS (Willard[8], Simeon[7]), born 1910; died 1910, buried Lake Amelia cemetery, Pope Co., Minn.

121112423. GERALD[9] LEROY HUTCHINS (Willard[8], Simeon[7]), born Feb. 4, 1911, Grove Lake, Minn.; married Mar. 18, 1930, Arleen Town, born June 4, 1911.

1211124231. JOAN[10] ARLEEN HUTCHINS (Gerald[9], Willard[8]), born Dec. 18, 1930, Rochester, Minn.

1211124232. ANN[10] TOWN HUTCHINS (Gerald[9], Willard[8]), born Mar. 28, 1933, Rapid City, S. D.; married James Edward Sheppard. Child: James Edward Sheppard, III.

1211124233. WILLARD[10] JAMES HUTCHINS (Gerald[9], Willard[8]), born Apr. 3, 1941, Rochester, Minn.

1211124234. JANICE[10] HELEN HUTCHINS (Gerald[9], Willard[8]), born Feb. 11, 1943, Northfield, Minn.

12111243. AGNESS[8] MAY HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born May 26, 1880; died Dec. 18, 1891.

12111244. ETTA[8] MELISSA HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born ca. 1882; died a young woman; married Charles Christlaw. Children, surname Christlaw: 1. Chester. 2. John.

12111245. EDITH[8] ANN HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born ca. 1885; married William Bruns. Children, surname Bruns: 1. Ward. 2. Mildred.

12111246. PEARL[8] ELEANOR HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born Mar. 14, 1890, Pope Co., Minn.; died June 5, 1931; married Jan. 24, 1912, Glenwood, Minn., Frank Theodore Swenson. Children, surname Swenson: 1. Thelma Katherine. 2. Beverly Jane, born 1921; married Clifford Hanson. 3. Donald John.

12111247. NELSON[8] ERNEST HUTCHINS (Simeon[7], Nelson[6]), born Mar. 31, 1892, Pope Co., Minn.; died July 13, 1949, Albert Lea, Minn.; married 1912, Mary Dunn, daughter of Frank Dunn of Glenwood, Minn.; died Feb. 1958, Albert Lea.

121112471. MERRILL[9] FRANCIS HUTCHINS (Nelson[8], Simeon[7]), born Feb. 4, 1914, Glenville, Minn.; died Jan. 7, 1983, Albert Lea, Minn.; married Dec. 25, 1937, Hayward, Minn., Eva Christine Olson, born Mar. 11, 1917, Hayward, daughter of George Olson and Nora Festad.

1211124711. JAY[10] PERRY HUTCHINS (Merrill[9], Nelson[8]), born Nov. 6, 1942, Albert Lea, Minn.; married Sept. 12, 1964, Albert Lea, Charlotte Skogheim.

12111247111. JAYLENE[11] LEIGH HUTCHINS (Jay[10], Merrill[9]), born May 24, 1965.

12111247112. JACLYNN[11] JEAN HUTCHINS (Jay[10], Merrill[9]), born Nov. 1, 1970.

121112472. MARVEL[9] FAITH HUTCHINS (Nelson[8], Simeon[7]), born Aug. 17, 1915, Glenville, Minn.; married Bernard Callehan. Children, surname Callehan: 1. Beverly Jean. 2. Bernadine Mary. 3. Donald James.

121112473. FERN[9] ISABELLE HUTCHINS (Nelson[8], Simeon[7]), born Aug. 16, 1918, New England, N. D.; married (1) Feb. 19, 1935, Albert Lea, Minn., Vern Nelson; married (2) Dale Vincent. Children: 1. Gordon Lowell Nelson. 2. Marilyn Kay Nelson. 3. Kermit Dale Vincent.

121112474. MORGAN[9] LYNN HUTCHINS (Nelson[8], Simeon[7]), born Oct. 30, 1921, Havelock, N. D.; died Jan. 18, 1971; married Sept. 9, 1941, Myrtle, Minn., Irene Tews.

1211124741. BONNIE[10] JEAN HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born July 28, 1942, Austin, Minn.; married Dec. 1961, Albert Lea, Minn., Larry Edwards. Children, surname Edwards: 1. Garry Lee. 2. Garth.

1211124742. MICHAEL[10] MORGAN HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born Dec. 29, 1944, Austin, Minn.; married (1) Oct. 3, 1964, Jane Katherine Jackson; married (2) Oct. 8, 1977, Nancy Kay Bagley.

12111247421. MORI[11] JANELLE HUTCHINS (Michael[10], Morgan[9]), born Mar. 24, 1965.

12111247422. MICHAEL[11] AARON HUTCHINS (Michael[10], Morgan[9]), born Oct. 3, 1968.

12111247423. GRANT[11] LANE HUTCHINS (Michael[10], Morgan[9]), born Oct. 22, 1963.

12111247424. GARRETT[11] LINCOLN HUTCHINS (Michael[10], Morgan[9]), born June 26, 1968.

12111247425. JENNIFER[11] JEAN HUTCHINS (Michael[10], Morgan[9]), born Dec. 29, 1971.

1211124743. DAVID[10] ARTHUR HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born Mar. 18, 1950, Austin, Minn.; married Dec. 6, 1980, Belinda Boyd Throlson.

1211124744. TIMOTHY[10] PAUL HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born Dec. 9, 1953, Albert Lea, Minn.; married Oct. 19, 1974, Theresa Kay Tovar.

12111247441. RACHEL[11] BEATRICE HUTCHINS (Timothy[10], Morgan[9]), born Sept. 21, 1979.

1211124745. JEFFREY[10] SCOTT HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born May 22, 1957, Albert Lea, Minn.; married Angela Kay Siebers.

1211124746. HEIDI[10] LYNN HUTCHINS (Morgan[9], Nelson[8]), born Apr. 12, 1966.

121112475. WILLARD[9] DELYLE HUTCHINS (Nelson[8], Simeon[7]), born Feb. 10, 1924, Roseglen, N. D.; married Albert Lea, Minn., Wilma Bethke. Their children were all born in Albert Lea.

1211124751. BRUCE[10] ALLEN HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born Oct. 6, 1946; married Cindy Raleigh.

12111247511. WILLARD[11] NELSON HUTCHINS (Bruce[10], Willard[9]), born Apr. 30, 1977.

1211124752. SHERRY[10] DIANE HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born Nov. 12, 1947; married John Johnson, Jr. Children, surname Johnson: 1. Wade, born Dec. 30, 1966. 2. Monica, born Sept. 15, 1969. 3. Melissa, born Sept. 15, 1969. 4. Ryan, born Mar. 15, 1974.

1211124753. DEANNA[10] SUE HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born Oct. 12, 1949; married Gregory Mason. Children, surname Mason: 1. Chris, born June 17, 1970. 2. Jay, born Feb. 10, 1974.

1211124754. GREGORY[10] NELSON HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born Dec. 9, 1951; married Cheryl.

12111247541. HEATHER[11] HUTCHINS (Gregory[10], Willard[9]), born July 26, 1970.

12111247542. CAIN[10] HUTCHINS (Gregory[10], Willard[9]), born Apr. 15, 1974.

1211124755. ROXANN[10] JO HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born Mar. 12, 1953; married (1) Leon Pestoruis; married (2) July 22, 1978, Frank Nellis. Children: 1. Jason Pestoruis, born Mar. 1971. 2. Amy Pestoruis, born Aug. 17, 1974.

1211124756. LAUREEN[10] JEWEL HUTCHINS (Willard[9], Nelson[8]), born June 13, 1955; married Douglas Lembke. Children, surname Lembke: 1. Mandy, born Jan. 21, 1979. 2. Cody, born Aug. 21, 1981.

1211125. MELISSA[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Mar. 30, 1852, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont Co., Ontario; died Apr. 14, 1889, Canada; married James McLave. Children, surname McLave: 1. William. 2. Arthur.

1211126. OLIVER[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born May 1, 1854, Osnabruck, Ontario; died May 13, 1874, Osnabruck, buried. Pleasant Valley cemetery, Osnabruck Centre.

1211127. POLLY[7] ANN HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Aug. 6, 1856, Osnabruck, Ontario; died Feb. 18, 1898; married 1875, Alvin Nadeb Eastman, born June 10, 1855, Cornwall, Ontario, to Joel Eastman and Melvina Forester; died May 30, 1935, Peoria, Ill. Alvin married (2) 1905, Arabella Ault of Amsterdam, N. Y. Children, surname Eastman: 1. Nelson Oliver. 2. Joel Albert. 3. Jesse A. 4. William James. 5. Morgan L. 6. Rament S. 7. Stanly A. 8. Stanford.

1211128. MARGARET[7] ETTIE HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Aug. 7, 1859, Osnabruck, Ontario; died Aug. 4, 1883, Villard, Minn., buried Lake Amelia cemetery, Villard; married 1882, Glenwood, Minn., Allen Johnson. Child: born and died Aug. 4, 1883 and was buried with the mother in Lake Amelia cemetery.

1211129. JEROME[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Sept. 12, 1862, Osnabruck, Ontario. (See Chapter VII.)

CHAPTER VII

JEROME HUTCHINS
September 12, 1862 - August 24, 1925

1211129. JEROME[7] HUTCHINS (Nelson[6], William[5]), born Sept. 12, 1862, Osnabruck Centre, Stormont County, Ontario; died Aug. 24, 1925, Hinsdale, Mont.; married Oct. 28, 1882, Sauk Centre, Minn., Alice Roselle Cordelia Momany, born July 23, 1866, Villard, Minn., to Henry Isadore Momany and Melva Jane Clark; died Sept. 3, 1937, Missoula, Mont.

Jerome lived on the 7th Concession three miles north of the village of Osnabruck Centre until Oct. 1879 when he moved with his parents to Boardman, Wisc. They stayed in Boardman until the spring of 1880 when the family moved to a farm at Glenwood, Minn. He assisted his father on the family farm, which was located six miles east of Glenwood, until after his wedding on Oct. 28, 1882. He then moved to a farm of his own and in 1885 built a house on 80 acres of land across the road from his father's farm. In the spring of 1892 Jerome moved his family by wagon from Glenwood to White Rock, South Dakota, where he homesteaded five miles south-west of the town. Besides farming he operated the grain elevator in White Rock. The alkali land at White Rock was not good for farming so in the fall of 1899 Jerome went to Hinsdale, Mont., to locate a new area for the family. In the fall of 1901 he moved by freight car to a farm on Rock Creek east of Hinsdale in an area known as Happy Flat. He took out a desert land application for 160 acres of land next to the farm he purchased. His mother-in-law, Melva Jane Clark Momany also filed on a homestead just to the north of Jerome's farm.

At Hinsdale Jerome associated with his neighbors and together they formed the Rock Creek Canal Company and within a year had constructed an earth dam and a system of ditches to irrigate their desert lands. By Christmas of 1903 the dam and about 15 miles of ditches provided water to over 10,000 acres of good hay land.

Besides farming Jerome kept cattle and horses on the Frenchman Creek Flats north-west of Hinsdale. The cattle were kept on the open range all winter as the weather was relatively mild. The fall of 1906 started out to be another mild winter but suddenly a storm hit the area depositing a snow over the grass. A "chinook" wind, or warm breeze, started melting the snow and the prairie was soon covered with half snow and half water. A cold front came and the water was turned to ice. Then a new snow fell on top of the ice and blew into drifts blocking the roads and making movement difficult or impossible. The cattle could not dig through the ice under the snow to get to the grass and the drifts and deep snow prevented moving the stock to sheltered areas or hauling hay out to feed them. All the farmers and ranchers of Montana lost large parts of their herds of cattle and sheep. During the winter Jerome lost about 150 head of cattle and by spring he did not have sufficient money to pay his operating expenses.

To obtain money to rebuild his herd Jerome started contracting work for the Great Northern Railroad which was improving its trackage in the Milk River Valley. He constructed railroad bridges and then started building houses and barns. Among the buildings he constructed was the John David house east of Hinsdale, the Vandalia livery barn, the Julius Webber house in Hinsdale,

and the bar next to the Rothman Hotel in Hinsdale. During the springs of 1910, 1911, and 1912 he worked for H. H. Nelson and supervised crews plowing the railroad fireguard along the tracks from Minot to Plentywood and from Hinsdale to Great Falls. He moved his family back to the Happy Flat farm in 1915 after five years in Hinsdale. The following year he had his own construction crews building the irrigation ditches for the new Vandalia Dam. He continued construction work until 1918 and in the fall of 1919 he moved to a farm on Beaver Creek, a mile west and a mile north of Hinsdale. Later he moved to a farm on the Milk River north of Beaver Creek. He lived on this farm until his death on Aug. 24, 1925, when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the Rothman Hotel in Hinsdale. He was buried in the Hinsdale cemetery. Jerome was a charter member of the Odd Fellow Lodge in Hinsdale.

12111291. FRANK[8] ARTHUR HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born June 7, 1887, Glenwood, Minn.; died Sept. 30, 1955, Butte, Mont.; married (1) July 18, 1910, Esther G. Stevens; divorced Jan. 4, 1921; married (2) Feb. 5, 1921, Wolf Point, Mont., Julia Allen. They were living in Kellogg, Idaho, in 1925 and later moved to East Glacier, Mont., where Frank was engaged in importing Canadian whiskey for the high-society which then used Glacier as one of its social stops. About 1935 he moved to Harlem, Mont., which was undergoing a boom with an influx of workers extracting large armor stones to be hauled by railroad to build Fort Peck Dam. He owned a bar in Harlem until 1945 when he moved to Wisdom in the Big Hole Valley of Western Montana. At Wisdom he owned and operated a bar, drug store, pool hall, and restaurant. He was living in Wisdom at the time of his death in 1955. His widow sold the business and retired in Deer Lodge.

121112911. HAZEL[9] HUTCHINS (Frank[8], Jerome[7]), born May 11, 1930, Lodge Pole, Mont.; married (1) June 26, 1948, Wisdom, Mont., George Thompson; married (2) Elmer Wood; married (3), Nov. 1968, Frank Turner. Children: 1. Frank David Thompson, born Nov. 23, 1949, Dillon, Mont. 2. William Walter Wood, born May 16, 1952, Dillon.

121112912. ALLEN[9] "CHUCK" FRANKLIN HUTCHINS (Frank[8], Jerome[7]), born Feb. 1942, Harlem, Mont.; married Dec. 30, 1965, Butte, Mont., Donna Rae Panion. After serving a tour in the U.S. Navy Chuck lives in Butte, Mont., where he works for the Ambrose Truck Company.

1211129121. JEFFERY[10] HUTCHINS (Allen[9], Frank[8]).

12111292. BERTHA[8] HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born Mar. 13, 1891, Glenwood, Minn.; died Apr. 21, 1892, Glenwood.

12111293. ETHEL[8] HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born Apr. 9, 1895, Glenwood, Minn.; died July 13, 1895, White Rock, S. D.

12111294. HAZEL[8] EMMA HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born June 23, 1897, White Rock, S. D.; died June 12, 1922, Hinsdale, Mont.; married Oct. 5, 1914, Hinsdale, Frank Rasmussen. Children, surname Rasmussen: 1. Claude Edgar, born Aug. 2, 1916, Wolf Point, Mont.; died 1951; married 1942, Nellie Ruth. 2. Lois Marie, born May 17, 1919, Hinsdale; married Dec. 8, 1940, Crookston, Minn., Charles Ernest Confer, born May 16, 1916, Angus, Minn.; died ; after Charles' death Lois made her home in Mesa, Arz.

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12111295. GEORGE[8] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born Apr. 14, 1899, White Rock, S. D. (See Chapter VIII.)

12111296. HARRY[8] BROOKS HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born May 15, 1901, White Rock, S. D.; died, unmarried, Aug. 8, 1955, Wisdom, Mont.

12111297. JOSEPH[8] CLARK HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born Dec. 10, 1902, Hinsdale, Mont.; died, unmarried, Feb. 6, 1925, Kellogg, Idaho, at the home of his brother Frank.

12111298. FRED[8] JEROME HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born June 29, 1904, Hinsdale, Mont.; died June 1977, Dillon, Mont.; married ca. 1936, Devil's Lake, Minn., Louise; died ca. 1938, Harlem, Mont.

12111299. JAMES[8] EDGAR HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born May 15, 1906, Hinsdale, Mont.; died Mar. 19, 1979, Riverside, Calif., buried Olive Wood cemetery; married (1) Hopkinsville, Calif., Elizabeth Frances Kent; died July 4, 1963, Riverside, Calif.; married (2) Mrs. Roberta Suthern.

121112991. SUSAN[9] SUTHERN HUTCHINS (James[8], Jerome[7]), lived Riverside, Calif. Child: Paul.

CHAPTER VIII

GEORGE HERBERT HUTCHINS
April 14, 1899 - August 19, 1972

12111295. GEORGE[8] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Jerome[7], Nelson[6]), born Apr. 14, 1899, White Rock, S. D.; died Aug. 19, 1972, Spokane, Wash., buried Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore.; married Feb. 14, 1923, Glasgow, Mont., Mildred Clara Taylor, born Nov. 28, 1903, Saco, Mont., to William Floyd Taylor and Clara Jane Tinney; divorced July 1948. Mildred married (2) Sept. 18, 1948, Reno, Nev., Robert H. Rayle; died Aug. 6, 1964, Daly City, Calif., buried Dashler, Ohio. Mildred died Aug. 24, 1975, San Francisco, Calif., buried San Francisco, Calif.

In the fall of 1901 George moved to the Happy Flat area near Hinsdale, Mont. He attended the Happy Flat School and later assisted his father with the family farm and ranching activities, as well as various construction projects he was building. On Aug. 29, 1919, George enlisted in the U.S. Navy at Minneapolis, Minn. He was a Gunner's Mate on the Sub-Chaser, U.S.S. Badger stationed at Mare Island, Calif., Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash. He returned to Hinsdale after the termination of his enlistment on May 28, 1921.

After his marriage on Feb. 14, 1923, to Mildred Clara Taylor he stayed at Hinsdale until Christmas and then moved to Fairview, Mont. Later they moved to Williston, N. D., where their son, Robert Floyd Jerome, was born on Jan. 12, 1925. After the baby was born Mildred returned to her parents' home in Hinsdale for a visit. Later George joined her there and in Dec. of 1925 they moved to Spokane, Wash., where they purchased a grocery store. While in Spokane their second son, Jack Randolph, was born on Mar. 28, 1927.

In the spring of 1928 George left the family in Spokane and he went to Butte, Mont., where he owned a restaurant. During the Second World War he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After release from the service he returned to Butte until 1944 when he went into partnership with his brother, Frank, to operate a restaurant in Wisdom, Mont. He stayed in Wisdom until 1947 when he went back to Butte. In 1962 he retired from the restaurant business and moved to Spokane, Wash., where he died in 1972.

121112951. ROBERT[9] FLOYD JEROME HUTCHINS (George[8], Jerome[7]) George Herbert and Mildred Taylor Hutchins each contributed 23 chromosomes and created Robert Floyd Jerome Hutchins who was born to this world at Williston, N. D., on January 12, 1925.

Another son was born to them on March 28, 1927, named Jack Randolph Hutchins. Shortly after his birth the parents separated and lived out their lives never seeing each other again.

Bob and Jack spent their early lives living with Mildred's mother and her husband, Clara and William Beavens, at their farm home one mile west of Hinsdale, Montana. This was a loving home and both boys were instilled with properly accepted values of life, God and getting along with other people. You learned and understood that no one gives you anything. If you want it you work and earn it. You accomplished your

MILDRED (TAYLOR) HUTCHINS
ROBERT FLOYD HUTCHINS

GEORGE HERBERT HUTCHINS

long term goals with patience and knowing where you were going. Independence was established, in that you do not depend on someone else to do it for you. If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right the first time.

These early years were depression years. There was no money in the family except for the very necessities that could not be made or traded for. Bob and Jack made their own toys out of apple box wood and bailing wire, with the aid of a coping saw and a knife. He particularly remembers a complete circus with animals, cages and trucks that were enjoyed for years.

The farm had no electricity, no gas, no powered vehicles or motors. Everything was moved by horse, man, woman or boys. Chores for the boys were hoeing the garden, herding sheep, cutting and bringing in wood for heating and cooking, milking cows, feeding horses, cattle and sheep, helping cut, stack and haul hay and helping maintain the farm and equipment. There was plenty of spare time to hunt and roam the hills. You created your own entertainment and spent a lot of time with nature. In other words, being a hermit.

Both boys were created with good minds. Jack took advantage of this trait early and was an outstanding student. Bob rebelled against getting an education by failing most of his grades. Despite this rebellion, Bob learned a solid foundation of basic subjects. Jack got his recognition by being a scholar. Bob got his attention by being a rebel.

On graduation from high school, Bob spent two weeks in the saddle trailing cattle to summer range near Canada, a month working on the railroad and then was drafted into the Army (#39619452), reporting on July 4, 1943. After basic training, Bob was held over as an instructor. The entire outfit moved from Camp Callen, Calif., to Fort Bliss, Texas, where Bob advanced to Tec Sgt and was in charge of basic training until his discharge November 25, 1945. He re-enlisted in the regular army for one year and received his final discharge November 25, 1946, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Bob married Loneatta Suan Shockley July 27, 1946, in El Paso, Texas. There were no children as Sue was rendered infertile from internal injuries at age sixteen.

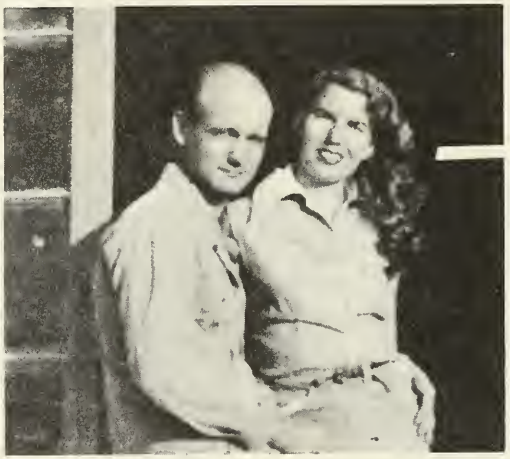
After discharge from the military, Bob and Sue moved to San Francisco where Bob trained for one year as a typewriter repairman (S.S. No. 517-26-2023). Dissatisfaction with sitting at a bench all day inspired him to seek his fortune as a commission salesman selling Guardian Service cook ware at home demonstrations. Bob moved to Santa Rose, Calif., and Sue followed in approximately two months. The fortune was an illusion. Hard work and inexperience did not combine to even produce a minimum income. Sue went to work for the phone company to earn a living while Bob continued to seek the end of the rainbow. After two years, the success was still a dream so Bob went to work for wages selling milking machines, seeds and farm tractors.

Sue's family lived in Texas, so they made advance plans to move to Texas in 1949. They owned a 1936 Dodge, saved up $200 in cash and spent 30 days on the road via Washington and Montana. They saved expenses by camping on the side of the road and arrived in Corpus Christi, Texas, with money left over. Within a week Bob was working for an Auto Supply Store. A move to a hardware store as a woodworking tool specialist lasted nine years.

"Your Own Home" is everyone's dream. In 1951 Bob's income was not large enough to qualify for a GI or FHA home loan. The solution to this was to do it himself. He decided if they won't loan him money, he'd build his own with his own money as it was available. For the next eight years Sue's income went to building material. Bob's week-ends and nights were spent pouring concrete, laying bricks, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc., cutting every board and driving every nail and the house was created. If there's a will, there's a way.

Bob left the retail hardware business because dealing with people at the retail level was a frustrating business. He moved to a job as warehouseman at a commercial air conditioning company and advanced to purchasing agent. The business dissolved and successive jobs as a wholesale hardware warehouseman, swimming pool construction foreman, plumbing supply sales were all leading no where, so Bob studied and passed examinations for Life and Casualty Insurance Licenses. He later studied for and passed examinations for Real Estate Salesman. This has been a successful career for Bob for 20 years as of 1984.

Bob's active hobbies include silversmith, goldsmith, lapidary, cabinet and furniture making, weaving, painting, reading, home gardening and a continuing expansion of buildings at home.



BOB AND SUE HUTCHINS

121112952. JACK[9] RANDOLPH HUTCHINS (George[8], Jerome[7]), born Mar. 28, 1927. (See Chapter IX.)

Loneatta Suan Shockley Hutchins' birth March 15, 1927

The cold winds shook a tiny little shack, nestled in the willows and wilderness of Shennerys. But the little shack bloomed in all it's glory as the moonlight shone upon it hidden deep in a blanket of fresh snow. Here was peace, and the world of city lights and civilization was a four day journey.

The night was getting old. The moon raced behind a cloud. The wind seemed colder. Suddenly a dim light appeared in a window of the shack. A young handsome man was lighting a lamp. As soon as the lamp was lit, he ran to the bed from which he had arisen, bent over his beautiful young wife who was deep in pain, and kissed her all over her face; Then hurriedly he stirred up the fire in the fireplace; put his heavy coat, and boots on, he ran back to the bed and kissed his wife again. By this time a little girl was up stirring around and crying. He picked her up in his arms, and kissed her too. Gave her a Take Care Of Your Mother look, then gently put her down. He went out of the little one room house, into the cold, cold night.

The little girl ran to the window to watch her father disappear into the night. She pressed her cheeks, wet with tears against the windowpane, until she grew cold, then she went away from the window back to her mother. The little girl was very frightened. She felt alone. Her mother was beginning to scream now and then with terrible pain. For a long time the little girl stood beside her mother's bed and cried, and screamed along with her mother. The minutes grew into hours. She cried herself out, then went to the window again to look for her father. Her eyes grew big as she stood half frozen with fear. For what she had seen was a huge cat leap softly from the shennerys, and mount the snowy trail that came up to the house where she and her mother were waiting. She ran back to her mother as soon as she could move. Just about then the young woman sat straight up as she heard the horrifying screams of the approaching panther. Seconds later the panther leaped from the shennery tree that stood near the shack onto the roof. The panther sat there a solid hour screaming in all it's fury. The young woman trembled as she lay listening to the heavy pounce of the huge cat on the roof; and had a terrible fear of her husband returning at that very moment. She bit her lips to keep from giving way to her pains which she could hardly bare. The pains were coming closer together.

The young woman held fast to the little girl laying petrified with fear beside her in bed. Suddenly she saw the length of the panther through the moonlit window, as he stretched in his leap to the snowey earth, from the roof. Then she knew he was trotting around the shack outside. Then he stopped. There came a heavy pounce on the window at the foot of her bed, and a loud tare on the windowscreen. She saw his paws, and his huge face with wide jaws, leaning against the window. She watched his eyes surveying the room, and her. She was glad the little girl beside her was fast asleep now. The young woman was so frightened that she could hardly breathe. The panther finally jumped down from the window, and turned and then wandered off toward the canyon screaming as he went.

The beautiful young woman lay wide awake, motionless with deep pain, and a terrible fear of that cat; She wanted to cry out again, but she knew it would bring the panther back to the shack. So she bit hard into her lips,

and waited and waited; At last the long night was coming to an end. She could see through the window at the foot of her bed, the sky in the east was turning red. There was a rainbow of color, shining through. Tears began to flow down her cheeks, for now she heard a buggy coming down the trail to the shack.

A young man dashes from the buggy and rushes to the shack, pushes the door open and runs to the outstretched arms of his pretty wife. The doctor right behind him, rushes in and closed the door behind him. Very soon after, a baby is born; It's another girl baby, but she is much too still. The doctor put a hand on the young man's shoulder, and shook his head. The young man sat down in a cane bottom chair, and put his face in his hands, for a moment, then he got up and went to his wife, put his arms around her and they wept.

The doctor took a wash-tub from the corner of the room, went outside and filled it with snow; Then brought it back into the house. He placed the baby in the snow in the tub, and put a cloth over it. The little shack was full of sorrow.

The doctor made some coffee. He was just about to sit down with his cup of coffee beside the fireplace. When all at once the young couple and the doctor all looked at each other, they had all heard it, but they were not sure. So they listened for another noise, it was louder. It was a faint cry of a new born baby. The doctor and the young man rushed to the tub and jerked the cloth away. The doctor picked the baby up and swung her up into the air, and she came down with a healthy cry. The young man rushed back to his wife's arms, and again they wept.

The little shack was filled with joy. Even the sun seemed to smile upon it as it rose to light the earth again.

CHAPTER IX

JACK RANDOLPH HUTCHINS
March 28, 1927

121112952. JACK[9] RANDOLPH HUTCHINS (George[8], Jerome[7]), born Mar. 28, 1927, Spokane, Wash.; married (1) July 7, 1952, Albuquerque, N. M., Ruth Marie Newman, born Nov. 21, 1928, Kewaskum, Wisc., to Harry Neil Newman and Pauline Victoria Hull; died May 9, 1972, Bethesda, Md.; married (2) Apr. 6, 1974, Rockville, Md., Janice Arlene Keckhafer Peters, born Mar. 19, 1947, Potsdam, Minn., to Edwin Donnal Keckhafer and Olga Esther Mary Hameister.

Jack graduated from Hinsdale High School in June 1944 after attending schools in Hinsdale, Spokane, Wash., and Seattle, Wash. At Hinsdale he lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beavens, who had a farm a mile west of the town. While living in Hinsdale he was active in the Boy Scouts of America and later he served as a scoutmaster and committeeman for a scout troup in Bozeman, Mont. He was also a member of the Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout camping honor society. After graduating from high school he reported to Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City and was assigned to the University of Utah in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. He stayed at Salt Lake City until March 1945 when he was transferred to Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. In June 1945 he was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., for infantry training. While at Camp Roberts he was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He was sworn into the Navy on Aug. 31, 1945, and stayed at Annapolis until Feb. 22, 1946, when he resigned from the service and returned to Hinsdale.

On May 31, 1946, he started working for the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Peck, Mont., supervising the construction of the highway across the top of the dam and over to the spillway. He worked at Fort Peck until Jan. of 1947 when he resigned and enrolled in Montana State University at Bozeman in Civil Engineering. He continued his studies until summer and then on June 16, 1947, he reported to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads office in Portland, Ore., and was assigned to the North Santiam Highway Project at Detroit, Ore. The Bureau was constructing a new highway high on the side of the mountains to remove it from the area which would be flooded with the completion of the Detroit Dam, then being built. Jack continued to work for the Bureau of Public Roads until Aug. 1966 when he transferred from the Bureau to the Inter-American Development Bank. While with the Bureau he worked on highway engineering during the summers and attended Montana State during the winter season. He graduated from Montana State in June 1949 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He was also given leave from the Bureau for active military service in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

While working for the Bureau of Public Roads he was assigned to projects in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, California, Illinois, Virginia, and to the headquarters in Washington, D.C. Among his assignments were those of Assistant Project Engineer on the largest highway research project ever conducted until that time, Road Test One - Md., which operated at La Plata, Md., Training Engineer for the Imperial Highway Authority in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Division Engineer for the Bureau in Lima, Peru, and Training Engineer for the entire Bureau at its headquarters in Washington, D.C. Some of his other duties included research studies at the WASHO Road Test

in Malad City, Idaho, and assistant resident engineer on the construction of the highway going to Timber Line Lodge on the side of Mount Hood, Ore.

During the Korean War Jack served in the U.S. Air Force first at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., and then at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. M. He was also at Keessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., Rocky Flats in Colorado and Los Alamos in New Mexico. At these installations he was prepared as a Nuclear Research Officer in charge of arming of nuclear components for atomic bombs. While at Albuquerque he married Ruth Marie Newman of Clinton, Wisc. They had become acquainted when Jack was working on the road research project in La Plata, Md. Ruth was also in La Plata as a teacher in the school system.

At the end of the Korean War Jack was released from active duty with the Air Force and he returned to the Bureau of Public Roads. Following assignments in Idaho, Illinois, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., he was sent to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in Sept. 1956 to train Ethiopian personnel to take over the technical and administrative operation of the Imperial Ethiopian Highway Authority which was managed by the Bureau. He and his family lived in Addis Ababa until Apr. 1, 1961, when they went back to Washington, D.C., on their way to Lima, Peru. Jack served as Division Engineer in charge of the Public Roads advisory group assisting the Peruvian Government in planning, designing, and constructing highways over the Andes mountains and into the jungle areas of eastern Peru.

In Sept. 1965 Jack and his family returned to the United States and he was placed in charge of all training activities of the Bureau. He remained in this position until Aug. 1966 when the Inter-American Development Bank requested his assignment to that international organization. On Aug. 15 he reported to Mexico City, Mexico, as the Banks representative in charge of a large highway program being financed by the Inter-American Bank. He stayed in Mexico until Dec. 1967 when he was assigned to Washington, D.C., supervising Bank transportation projects in Latin America.

Over the years his duties have included trips to all the Latin American countries. Some trips in the high Andes caused altitude sickness and the trips into the jungles usually included a collection of varied insect bites and maybe a case of Montezuma's revenge. However, one of the most interesting was a visit to Port au Prince, Haiti, late in 1971. "Papa Doc," the long time president of Haiti had recently died and his son "Baby Doc" was consolidating the presidential powers with the help of his mother and sister. Needless to say there were others who also desired the honors of the presidential powers so "Baby Doc" was not taking any chances that he might be removed from office. When Jack and his colleagues arrived in Haiti on an official visit for the Bank they were invited to a State Reception in the National Palace. The grand ballroom was filled with members of the diplomatic corps and high government officials all dressed in formal attire waiting for the arrival of "Baby Doc." Every step of the grand stairway, every door of the ballroom and every window onto the balcony was guarded by a soldier with a rifle and fixed bayonet to insure that the reception would not be interrupted.

At the appointed hour "Baby Doc," his mother, and his sister, made a formal entrance on a red carpet which ran the full length of the ballroom. "Baby Doc" was adorned with his sash of office and various medals and his mother and sister wore royal purple formal dresses with official sashes of office. The presidential entourage went across the ballroom and stopped at three

FAMILY OF JACK AND JANICE HUTCHINS

JACK KRISTINA VICTORIA
JANICE MELISSA JEANINE MARY

large gilded chairs placed at the end of the room and took their seats. At that time the reception started with "Baby Doc" standing to give a speech of welcome to the invited guests. Although called "Baby Doc," as the son of "Papa Doc," he was by no means a "baby," but rather a 20 year old, 200 pound quarterback. Standing to the side and slightly in front of "Baby Doc" was a massive army officer who was turned so he could see "Baby Doc" as he made his speech. When "Baby Doc" finished a sheet of his speech he would hand it to the officer who took it in his left hand. The right arm hung down by his side and if observed closely a 38 pistol could be seen cupped into the palm of his hand with one finger slightly extended to support the end of the barrel.

The following day Jack and his colleagues called on the President in his private office in the palace. On the way to the office they were escorted through several small cramped rooms where young army captains were flopping machine pistols about as if it was a daily pastime. The office of the President was a relatively small room containing only his desk, a folding screen beside the desk and a row of chairs in a semi-circle arranged in front of the desk. Seated in the middle chair was the same large officer who had been at the reception. He had his 38 pistol in his hand with the barrel down on the cushion of the chair between his legs and the handle of the gun in his hand. During the meeting he occupied himself with spinning the gun around like a top while directly in front of him the President was conducting important matters of state. These matters were being conducted in their own style with the President almost whispering to his foreign minister in French who in turn spoke with the Bank officials in English. It was reported that "Papa Doc" always spoke in a whisper and "Baby Doc," as the reincarnation of his father had to follow the same style. As a result of these meetings and maybe the help of a little "black magic," the Bank soon approved a loan to help construct a new port at Port au Prince, which greatly helped to improve the business connections between Haiti and the rest of the world.

On Apr. 6, 1974, Jack and Janice Arlene Keckhafer Peters were married in Faith United Methodist Church in Rockville, Md. Since their marriage Janice has accompanied Jack on several trips to South America. The most adventurous included going by "jeep" from the Pacific coast up over the top of the Andes mountains on a dirt trail to the edge of Lake Titicaca. On the way up the mountain the cars kept stalling out from lack of air and the transport truck did not arrive from Puno with the additional gasoline supply so one car had to be left on the trail while the other proceeded ahead to try and locate more fuel. Finely about midnight the "hotel" on Lake Titicaca was located and the travellers were able to rest for the night. The temperature was below freezing and the hotel did not have heated rooms, hot water, nor electric lights. Thus the dust of the trail was cleaned off with freezing water and by candle light the heavy blankets were rolled back to nice cold sheets. The next day the trip got better as they went by road around Lake Titicaca to La Paz, Bolivia. After business in La Paz they returned to Lake Titicaca on the Bolivian railroad and then took the overnight steamer across the lake to Puno, Peru. From Puno the Southern Railroad of Peru offered slow but comfortable service to Cuzco and the ruins of Machu Pichu. Fortunately, other trips were more relaxing with time on the beaches of the Bahamas and Barbados offering compensation for the freezing waters of Lake Titicaca.

During his years with the Bank Jack had had continual contact with Peru and when the former president of Peru, Don Fernando Belaunde Terry, was

reelected in 1980 he requested that the Bank have Jack meet him in the palace to review progress on his dream of building a highway along the edge of the jungle to open this vast region for colonization. Jack had known the president while he lived in Peru and thus once again Jack was helping Peru expand to the east.

JANICE ARLENE KECKHAFER HUTCHINS
March 19, 1947

JANICE ARLENE KECKHAFER, born Mar. 19, 1947, Potsdam, Minn., to Edwin Donnal Keckhafer and Olga Esther Mary Hameister; married (1) Oct. 10, 1968, Baltimore, Md., Martin James Peters, III, born Mar. 2, 1921, Baltimore, Md., to Martin James Peters, II, and Elisa Maria Requel Lopez y Pifarrer; died Sept. 16, 1973, Bethesda, Md.; married (2) Apr. 6, 1974, Rockville, Md., Jack Randolph Hutchins, born Mar. 28, 1927, Spokane, Wash., to George Herbert Hutchins and Mildred Clara Taylor.

Janice was born on the farm of her parents about a mile east of the town of Potsdam, Minn. It was a cold March winter night and the doctor arrived just a few minutes before the birth. It was so cold that she was told that her lips were blue before they could get her bundled up. Janice was the seventh girl in the family and all her sisters were living at home. When she was six months old, the family moved from Potsdam to land her father purchased about ten miles north of Rochester, Minn. He had quit farming and had obtained a position with the Rochester Country Club. The land was near Highway 63 so it was relatively easy to commute to work.

At Rochester the family moved into a temporary home in the basement of the new house her father was building. He had constructed the basement in the side of the hill so it had two large picture windows on the front side. The basement garage was constructed at the north end so the two areas were used as temporary quarters until the house was constructed above. The pump room on the south end of the basement also served as a "cold storage" room. The whole facility was crowded but had all the necessities for the family. The family soon moved upstairs to the big house where Janice's sister Patricia was born when Janice was three and a half and her brother Kenneth arrived a year later. Soon the children started to leave home as the oldest, Jen, married Donald L. Strieff and moved to Texas.

When the family moved from Potsdam to the new home, the older children attended the large one room Dresser Valley school located about a mile away down in the bottom of the large rolling green valley. Some years the school was full so Janice's father drove the bus to take classes to a nearby school. Janice started the first grade in the Dresser Valley school in Sept. 1953. Mrs. Callahan was the one teacher for the thirty students in the eight grades offered in the school.

In June 1961 Janice graduated from the eighth grade at Dresser Valley and in the fall she joined the older children on the daily bus ride to Rochester. She entered as a freshman in the Central Junior High School for one year and then she moved to John Marshall High School. The city schools offered broader educational opportunities and more activities than her small friendly rural school. However, as she had to take the bus home right after school there were few opportunities to participate in the many extracurricular activities offered. Occasionally she stayed in town after school and then went to the Wonder Bakery to wait for her mother, who had started working in the sales department. Her father also worked as a baker but usually on the night shift.

When her mother started working Janice took over many of the household duties including preparing the evening meal so it was ready when her parents came home. Janice enjoyed helping in the home and also working in

the large garden which was in back of the house. The country also offered her time to take walks through the fields by herself or with her sisters. She loved to climb to the top of the steep rocky hills south of her house where she could see the whole valley laid out below. During the summer she would go with some of the neighboring children to the creek about a half mile east of the house and swim in the cool flowing water. Each time they went they would pick out the sharper rocks from the creek bottom and soon they had a nice swimming spot for all to enjoy. At times the family also went into Rochester to visit the many relatives that lived there. Both her father and her mother were from large families and most of the clan still lived in the area.

On June 1965 Janice graduated from John Marshall High School. During the summer she took a job caring for some children while their parents worked. She had considerable experience with children as she had been baby setting for families in the Dresser Valley since she was in the fifth grade and had earned most of the money for her clothes and other expenses. In the fall she went to work in a motel as baby setting didn't pay that well and she wanted to save her money to take dental training.

By fall Janice had saved enough money to go to Washington, D.C., where her sister Mary was working for Northwest Airlines. Mary had been in Washington, D.C., for several years and in the summer of 1960 Janice had driven there with her sister Darlene and her cousin Virginia Hameister. They went by way of the beautiful West Virginia mountains and had returned to Rochester through Canada and Niagara Falls. Thus she was familiar with Washington when she got there to enroll in dental school. She also obtained a position with a family to take care of two small boys to pay for her room and board. After a time Janice found that her resources were not sufficient to complete the school so she went to work for Central Charge as a manager in the credit reference department.

Janice met Martin Peters and later they married in Maryland, where he was with a computer company. Their twins, Victoria Maria and Richard John, were born four months premature on May 22, 1969, in Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington. Unfortunately, Richard John and Victoria were born with Hyaline Membrane disease and in his premature condition Richard was not able to break the membrane on his lungs. He died on May 24 after two days of heroic struggle. He was buried in the children's garden of the National Memorial Park in Falls Church, Va. Victoria Maria was under extensive care in the hospital for six weeks and then was permitted to go home with her parents. Later in the year the family moved to Silver Spring, Md., where Martin went to work for the Xerox Corporation. On Aug. 7, 1970, their daughter Kristina Janice was born in Providence Hospital in the District of Columbia. One year later they moved to Rockville to be nearer Martin's work. The extensive hospital care for Victoria had strained the family resources so Janice started operating a day-care center in her home for several children in the neighborhood. They came to her home early and stayed during the day while their parents were working away from home. Janice loved children and she always enjoyed helping youngsters develop. She had belonged to the Arlington Methodist Church in Virginia prior to her marriage and at Rockville she and Martin joined Faith Methodist Church on Montrose Road. In addition to her church activities she and Martin invested in a vacation site in Jellystone Park in West Virginia. In the summer of 1973 they took their new Granada station wagon and drove to Minnesota to visit Janices' family and then on to Colorado to visit Martin's brother at Denver.

On Sept. 16, 1973, Martin suffered a heart attack at home and he died ten hours later in Suburban Hospital. After services at Faith Church he was buried in the National Memorial Park. Janices' parents and her sister Mary came to be with her. When they returned to their homes the pastor of Faith Church, Rev. Kenneth S. Jones, helped Janice reestablish her life. Although she had driven before she didn't have a license so she took a driver's training course and then traded in the new big station wagon for a smaller Maverick two door car. Soon she obtained a job in the personnel office of the Montgomery County government in Rockville and later transferred to the real estate assessment office where she was an assistant to Mr. Stuce.

On Apr. 6, 1974, Janice married Jack Randolph Hutchins in services conducted by Rev. Jones in Faith Church. After the reception at home they left for the Sky Line Drive for a honeymoon. Janice continued working for the county until December 1974 when she resigned to stay home. Their daughter, Mary Louise Hutchins, was born in Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring on Jan. 5, 1975.

Although not employed outside the home Janice managed to be busier than she was when working for the county. She continued to be active at Faith Church and participated in the many activities. She taught Sunday school, worked on the bazaar, helped with church lunches and dinners put on by the Women's Club, and served as an instructor at sewing classes sponsored by the church. For two years she was director of the Mother's Day Out program at the church to give mothers time away from their children. Besides being active at church she was busy in the neighborhood as coordinator for the Girl Scouts, co-leader of a Brownie Troop and a Junior Troop, and in charge of the annual fund raising drive for the Girl Scouts in the area. In addition to her many other activities in 1979 she was one of the founding members of a neighborhood food cooperative and from time to time the garage would be filled with tons of cheese or sacks of flour. To fill in her spare moments she also collected for neighborhood campaigns for cancer research, kidney foundation, etc. Her good efforts earned her a place on the list as a person willing and able to help others. On Sept. 2, 1976, her daughter Jeanine Olga Hutchins was born in Holy Cross Hospital.

Janice always liked to travel and before she was married she went with her sister Mary to Bermuda and to Hawaii for short vacations. In May 1976 Janice accompanied Jack on a three week South American trip to Peru and Bolivia. Jack was there to study the possibility of building an international highway from Ilo, Peru, across the Andes Mountains to Lake Titicaca in Peru and then to La Paz in Bolivia. This road would permit land locked Bolivia to have a highway direct to a Pacific Ocean port. As there was no road at the time the study group from the Inter-American Development Bank and the Government of Peru went over the route in Jeeps. Janice accompanied the group which left Ilo on the Pacific coast and headed into the mountains on narrow trails that lead up to the 15,000 foot high pass in the mountains and then dropped down to the altiplano or high plain of southern Peru and Bolivia which is about 12,000 feet above sea level. During the climb the reduced oxygen supply caused the engines in the Jeeps to stall and they had to be continually adjusted to keep them operating. The below freezing temperature and the extreme altitude coupled with the continual bouncing and jarring of the Jeeps made the trip most uncomfortable. In addition, anxiety began to add an additional factor as the fuel supply vehicle that was suppose to have been sent from Puno did not appear and the gasoline supply was

running dangerously low. As night approached it was decided that one car would take the remaining surplus fuel and proceed with the hope of dispatching help for the other people that might be stranded when their fuel ran out.

Janice and Jack proceeded on in one car and finally reached the main gravel road at the small village of Maza Cruz. On the way they met the supply truck and sent it on to retrieve the other car.

Maza Cruz was a small adobe village high on the wind swept altiplano of southern Peru. The one public restaurant, lit by lanterns, served as a shelter from the cold and wind for all who were up at that hour of the night. It also offered food of two classes, both being poor. The most hygienic were tins of sardines and packs of soda crackers from the 'out service' department. At best these were not appetizing and particularly late at night in freezing weather with cold tin cans.

Janice decided to go first class so they entered the dirt floored dining room and stepped around and over a couple sleeping dogs to get to the one large wooden table surrounded by an odd assortment of benches and stools. The special of the day, and the only food available, was a stew of potatoes and alpaca meat (an animal similar to a llama). This brew was simmering in a large iron pot on an open fire on the court yard of the building. One characteristic of alpaca meat is its greasy taste. One spoon full of this greasy mixture was sufficient to tell Janice that it would never stay down in her stomach as she was cold and half sick from the 15,000 foot altitude. She passed over this delicacy and had a few dry crackers to satisfy her hunger.

Once the drivers were fed and the cars gassed, the caravan continued on over a bumpy dirt road to the village of Ilave on the edge of Lake Titicaca. They arrived there early in the morning and went to the best, and only, hotel in town. It had been cold on the road but here by the lake it seemed even colder. The hotel was cold inside as they did not heat the building. The kitchen was closed so there was nothing to eat, and the light plant was turned off so the only lumination was by candle, which also offered a semblance of heat but nothing more. Then came another dilemma - the road had been dusty so there was a great desire to wash, however, the water was ice cold and not very inviting in an ice cold room in the early hours of the morning. Janice did the best to get some of the dirt off and then they put on all the extra clothes they had brought to try and keep warm. When fully dressed they crawled between the cold woolen blankets and attempted to sleep. The weight of the blankets, the cold of the room, and the lack of oxygen at 12,500 feet altitude all combined to make sleep almost impossible.

Early the next morning they had breakfast at the hotel and then drove along the edge of Lake Titicaca to where the lake flows out through the Desaguadero River. This river is the frontier between Peru and Bolivia. At the international bridge over the river a Bolivian engineer was waiting to take Janice and Jack on to La Paz. They said goodby to their Peruvian friends and proceeded on over a dirt and gravel highway to El Alto, which is at the edge of the altiplano. From the edge of the plain the city of La Paz was dazzling with its bright lights about 2,000 feet below in a large valley. Although low when compared to the altiplano, La Paz still is at an altitude of 11,700 feet above sea level. They proceeded down the narrow winding road which then was the only connection between the city below

and the airport and altiplano high on the plateau above. Later Jack's bank financed the construction of a four lane expressway to replace the only road.

La Paz was a pleasant change as the Hotel Libertador, then the best hotel in town, had heated rooms, hot water, a pleasant dining room and good service. Janice washed away the dust, had her first enjoyable meal for ages, and snuggled into the warm bed to rest up from her adventure of crossing the Andes Mountains. The next day the Bank's representative met them and his wife took Janice shopping and sight-seeing while Jack conducted his business with the government officials. After three days in La Paz they started back toward Lima.

The return trip was much more relaxing and enjoyable. The first stage was by a narrow gauge railroad car that slowly climbed out of the La Paz valley and then jerked its way across the altiplano to the ancient Inca ruins of Tiwanaco. After a short tour of the ruins they continued on to a small port on Lake Titicaca, where the railroad ends. Goods are then unloaded from the railroad cars and placed in old lake steamers which cross over to Puno in Peru, where the Peruvian railroads end. Janice and Jack boarded the old steamer "Ollanta", which had been in operation on the lake since 1912. It was a pleasant cargo steamer with about twenty cabins for passengers. The dining room was simple but had good service. About six at night they left the port of Guaqui and had a relaxing time crossing the highest navigable lake in the world. About six in the morning they went through Peruvian immigration and then left the steamer in the port of Puno.

At Puno the Peruvian railroad had rail cars parked on the dock so the passengers could directly board the train. These cars then proceeded about fifty kilometers to Julicaca, where the main line between Arequipa and Cuzco was located. They had to wait in this town for a couple of hours until the train arrived from Arequipa on its way to Cuzco. Before long they were again slowly crossing the altiplano on a train of about the same vintage as the old lake steamer. They arrived in Cuzco late in the evening and went to a small but nice hotel. During the next couple days they visited the ancient Inca ruins in Cuzco and then went by train down a narrow canyon to the lost city of Machu Pichu. This abandoned city is built high on a small mountain peak which is isolated from the main civilization of the Cuzco area. From Cuzco they flew to Lima and then later back to Washington, D.C., and Rockville.

During Janice's Odyssey her parents had been at Rockville to take care of the children. All was fine but they were full of excitement to see their parents after so long an absence. However, Jeanine who was then six months old didn't quite know who these strangers were who now were reentering her life. Soon, however, she decided to accept her parents with a big hug and a pleasant smile.

On Aug. 17, 1979, Melissa Lynn was born at Holy Cross Hospital. When Janice and the baby came home Jack was taking the roof off part of the house to build a dormer and excavating with a tractor under the other part to make the crawl space into a full basement. These building activities, in addition to caring for a new baby, kept Janice busy during the rest of the year.

The crossing of the Andes Mountains in Peru and Bolivia gave Janice one view of Jack's travels in South America. In 1983 and 1984 she had a more

pleasant view when she accompanied him on trips to the Bahamas, Barbados and Mexico. Lounging on the sandy beaches, watching the bull fights and shopping with other tourists were more attractive than her adventures in the Andes. But then, what tourist doesn't dream of wild adventures on the mountain tops of the world?

CHAPTER X

FAMILY OF JACK RANDOLPH HUTCHINS

1211129521. CHARLES[10] WILLIAM HUTCHINS, born Mar. 19, 1953, Albuquerque, N. M.

1211129522. KENNETH[10] JOHN HUTCHINS, born Apr. 7, 1954, Malad City, Idaho; married Apr. 6, 1978, Salt Lake Temple, Sally Marie Toronto, born Nov. 23, 1951, Salt Lake City, Utah.

12111295221. JEROME[11] LAMONT HUTCHINS, born Apr. 13, 1979, Lafayette, Ind.

12111295222. ROSEMARIE[11] HUTCHINS, born Sept. 30, 1980, Salt Lake City.

12111295223. RUSSELL[11] EDWARD HUTCHINS, born Aug. 15, 1982, Salt Lake City.

12111295224. JOHN[11] THOMAS HUTCHINS, born May 10, 1984, Phoenix, Ariz.

1211129523. BARBARA[10] DIANE HUTCHINS, born Apr. 23, 1956, Alexandria, Va.; married May 24, 1980, Rockville, Md., William David Scanlan, born May 25, 1956, Washington, D.C.

12111295231. SEAN JOSEPH SCANLAN, born Nov. 4, 1983, Silver Spring, Md.

1211129524. RICHARD[10] MICHAEL HUTCHINS, born July 23, 1958, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1211129525. DOUGLAS[10] HARRY MORGAN HUTCHINS, born Nov. 20, 1959, Addis Ababa; married July 30, 1983, West Allis, Wisc., Linda Jean Schwartz, born Apr. 6, 1958, Valley Forge, Pa.

1211129526. VICTORIA[10] MARIA PETERS, born May 22, 1969, Washington, D.C.

1211129527. KRISTINA[10] JANICE PETERS, born Aug. 7, 1970, Washington, D.C.

1211129528. MARY[10] LOUISE HUTCHINS, born Jan. 5, 1975, Silver Spring, Md.

1211129529. JEANINE[10] OLGA HUTCHINS, born Sept. 2, 1976, Silver Spring, Md.

121112952-10. MELISSA[10] LYNN HUTCHINS, born Aug. 17, 1979, Silver Spring, Md.

MELISSA, RUSSELL, ROSMARIE, JEROME
MARY LOUISE, JEANINE, VICTOIRA, JANICE, KRISTINA, SALLY
BARBARA, WILLIAM, RICHARD, JACK, DOUGLAS, LINDA, CHARLES, KENNETH

CHARLES WILLIAM HUTCHINS
March 19, 1953

Charles William Hutchins, son of Jack Randolph Hutchins and Ruth Marie Newman Hutchins, was born on Mar. 19, 1953, in the Sandia Base Hospital, Albuquerque, New Mexico. His father was a Research Officer in the United States Air Force assigned to the Sandia Armed Forces Base. In the fall his father was released from active duty in the Air Force and he returned to the United States Bureau of Public Roads. For the next three years the family moved as his father was assigned to various engineering jobs in Idaho, Utah, California, Virginia, Illinois and Washington, D.C. Along the way his brother Kenneth was born in Malad City, Idaho, on Apr. 7, 1954, and his sister Barbara was born on Apr. 23, 1956, in Alexandria, Va.

In Sept. 1956 the family flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, via Paris, Athens, Cairo, Port Sudan, and Massawa. His father had been assigned by the Bureau to assist in preparing the Ethiopians to take over the management of the Imperial Ethiopian Highway Authority which had been organized four years earlier by Bureau personnel. While in Addis Ababa Charles studied at the French School and the American School.

On several occasions he had the opportunity to see His Imperial Highness Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia. In Dec. 1960, while the Emperor was in Brazil, fighting broke out in the capital during an attempted coup. When the shooting started, Charles was next door at a neighbor's house. In response to his mother's phone call he climbed up a stone wall to return home. He was startled to look down the rifle barrels of Imperial Bodyguard soldier's on the other side of the wall which bordered the city's electrical transformer station. After returning to the neighbor's house his mother came and took him home. The family was loaded into the car and driven to the American Air Attache's compound where all Americans had been ordered to assemble. Three days later all were allowed to return to their homes, some badly damaged.

On July 23, 1958, Charles' brother Richard was born in Addis Ababa. A year later, on Nov. 20, 1959, his brother Douglas was born, also in Addis Ababa.

In Apr. 1961 the family left Ethiopia and travelled to London and on to New Lisbon, Wisconsin, to visit his grandparents. They then visited his uncle Bob and aunt Sue in Corpus Christi, Texas. From there they flew to Lima, Peru, which was home for the next five years. His father had been transferred to Lima to advise the Peruvian Government on extending the highway system into the eastern jungle areas. In Lima Charles attended the Franklin Delano Roosevelt School and was a member of the Union Church. He also belonged to Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of America in Lima. Charles made several trips into the Andes Mountains and attended summer camps in the Amazon jungle.

In Sept. 1965 Charles boarded the "SS Magdalena" with his family and sailed to Panama. There they unloaded their car and drove through Central America and Mexico on the Inter-American Highway to Laredo, Texas. After a visit in Corpus Christi, they drove to New Lisbon to stay with their grandparents while his father went to Washington, D.C. His mother also went to Washington, D.C., for a few days and when she returned she told the children they had bought a new house in Rockville, Maryland. The family moved to Rockville in Jan. 1966.

In Rockville Charles was active in the Boy Scouts rising to be Senior Patrol Leader and a Life Scout. He attended Herbert Hoover Junior High School and Winston Churchill High School. At Churchill he was manager of the football and basketball teams for several years and in his senior year was captain of the tennis team. He graduated in June 1971 and in the fall started at Cornell University. In the spring, he was called home to attend his mother's funeral after her death on May 9, 1972. Charles returned to Cornell and graduated in June 1975 with a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in chemistry. He then started in the Graduate Program in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois. He obtained the Ph.D. degree in May 1980 with Dr. Robert M. Coates as adviser. He then moved to Berkeley, California, and was a Post-doctoral Associate with Professor Henry Rapoport at the University of California. In July 1982 he left academic life and became a senior research chemist at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Renesselaer, New York.

KENNETH JOHN HUTCHINS
April 7, 1954

Kenneth John Hutchins, was born April 7, 1954, in Malad City, Idaho, to Jack Randolph Hutchins and Ruth Marie Newman. Kenneth truly has had many unique opportunities and experiences in his life.

His parents were living in Idaho as his father was assigned as a Research Engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads on the WASHO Road Test. In the fall the family moved to Springfield, Ill., for a while before being transferred to Bureau headquarters in Washington, D.C. On Apr. 23, 1956, Kenneth's sister Barbara was born in Alexandria, Va. Kenneth's older brother Charles had been born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Mar. 19, 1953.

In the fall of 1956 the family left Alexandria, Va., for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. His father had been assigned there by the Bureau as Training Engineer of the Imperial Highway Authority. Kenneth moved into a large stone house near Mexico Square in Addis Ababa. In addition to the main house there was another building behind that contained the garage and the servant's quarters. The family had a nurse maid, a cook, and a gardener watchman. After a couple of years the family moved across the street to a larger house as Kenneth's brothers Richard was born on July 23, 1958, and Douglas was born on Nov. 20, 1959.

Kenneth attended Kindergarten in the English Schools and then moved to the American School which was near the Imperial Palace. Kenneth's mother taught the second grade class so he rode to school with her. One morning late in 1960 as they tried to drive to school they found all the main roads leading to the palace were barricaded. They returned home and found that the Imperial Body Guard was trying to overthrow the Emperor. Kenneth went to the neighbor's house to play. Soon the family was advised to go to the Air Attaches compound as active fighting had started between the Army and the Body Guard. Upon climbing over the high wall between the neighbors house Kenneth was surprised to be met by armed soldiers guarding the area behind his house. Kenneth knew it was time to go to the safety of the Attache compound too. After three days, the Emperor returned to Addis Ababa and peace was restored.

Kenneth left Addis Ababa in Apr. 1961 and flew to Wisconsin via Athens and London. He had his seventh birthday in London and had the grand tour of the sights.

In June he was settled into a new house in Lima, Peru, which was his home until Sept. 1965. While in Peru Kenneth took several trips into the Andes Mountains and the Amazon Jungle. One of the most interesting was when he went with a Church group to a missionary outpost camp in the jungle. They flew in on an amphibious airplane landing on a jungle lake. This was quite a memorable experience to see the primitive Indians in their village and experience jungle living. Kenneth also went on several trips with his father and a Peace Corp worker inspecting highway projects. He also had the opportunity to go on the fascinating trip to visit the Ancient Inca Ruins at Machu Pichu.

In Sept. 1965 the family and belongings were loaded on a ship to return to the United States of America. The family and the car went to Panama where they unloaded the car and drove from Panama to Wisconsin. This was a memorable trip as they visited many of the sites and saw different cultures.

Kenneth and the other children stayed at there grandparents house in New Lisbon, Wisconsin, until after Christmas. He enjoyed the visits to his Newman grandparents as he learned about home building and learned from their examples.

In Jan. 1966 he moved into the family's new house in Rockville, Maryland. Kenneth attended Beverly Hills Elementary School, Herbert Hoover Junior High School and Winston Churchill High School. While in school he carried on an active business in lawn care, newspaper deliveries and auto repair. He was also active in the Boy Scout troop and attended several summer camps, including the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico during the summers of 1968 and 1969. Kenneth also had a full time job his junior and senior years in high school. While in his senior year of high school, his mother died on May 9, 1972. He graduated from Winston Churchill High School in June and in the fall went to Berry College in Rome, Georgia. In the summer of 1973 he attended Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia. The next summer he transferred to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Shortly after arriving in Indiana, Kenneth learned about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was baptized July 27, 1974, and in Sept. 1974 through Oct. 1977 went on a mission for the Church to the Texas Dallas Mission. This experience was a real joy serving full time for two years in Arlington, Odessa, Plainview and the Dallas areas.

After completing his mission, he went to Salt Lake City and on Apr. 6, 1978, married Sally Marie Toronto. In Aug. they went back to Lafayette where Kenneth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree in May 1979. After graduation they returned to Salt Lake City where Kenneth worked as a project manager for the Okland Construction Company. In his spare time he also bought and remodeled older homes in Salt Lake City. In Sept. 1982 he moved to Phoenix, Arizona, with the Okland Company.

Children:

Jerome Lamont, born Apr. 13, 1979, Lafayette, Indiana.
Rosemarie, born Sept. 30, 1980, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Russell Edward, born Aug. 15, 1982, Salt Lake City, Utah.
John Thomas, born May 10, 1984, Phoenix, Arizona.

SALLY MARIE TORONTO HUTCHINS
November 23, 1951

I was born on Friday, Nov. 23, 1951, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Helen Davidson and Lamont Felt Toronto. Both my parents were born and raised in Salt Lake. They both came from large families, eight children each. Most of their brothers and sisters stayed in the Salt Lake area and all raised large families. Ours, with only four children, was the smallest.

Many of my growing up years' memories are of large family gatherings, always with food and games and lots of cousins to play with. Both my grandmothers lived until their nineties and they seemed to be the gathering point. In their latter years, when they could no longer be on their own, they lived with us so our home became the gathering place for all the relatives.

Grandmother Davidson was a short, almost stern Scotch lady. She had left her family in Scotland when she was in her early twenties to come to Canada where she could join the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and marry my grandfather without her family's opposition. From Canada my grandparents moved to Salt Lake, the headquarters of the Church they had joined. My grandfather died at a young age leaving grandmother eight children to raise alone. My mother often said they never knew about the Great Depression because they were always in one of their own. We all have drawn great strength and faith from Grandmother Davidson and the struggles of her life. She kept us all on the Straight and Narrow when we tended to stray.

My grandparents on my father's side were born and raised in Salt Lake Valley. Their parents were among the first to cross the Great Plains and enter the Great Basin with the early Mormon pioneers. Grandmother's mother was of Swedish descent. Her father's lines go back to Salem, Mass., in the 1600's. Grandpa Toronto's mother was also Swedish. His father was Italian, being the first Italian to join the Mormon Church.

The Torontos to me were lots of fun; I suppose because many of their trials were one or two generations behind them. Grandma always had a funny story to tell or a game for us to play. As children we loved to visit her. Grandfather died when I was two so I do not remember him.

Mother and Father met while both attended business college in Salt Lake. They dated for about four years. Then Dad left for two and a half years to fill an LDS mission to New Zealand. Mother wrote and waited. They were married on Feb. 21, 1940, six months after his return. They spent two and a half years moving around while Dad was in the Coast Guard during World War II. Mother worked as a secretary, staying with him as she could. They returned to Salt Lake in Dec. 1945, where Dad worked in his father's real estate business. In 1946 he ran for State Legislature, was elected, and took office Jan. 1947. He was called to be Bishop of the Duncan Ward on July 14, 1946. This is the equivalent of a parish. The Bishop is the leader or minister. The Mormon Church has a lay priesthood so Bishop's calling is neither full-time nor paid. Shortly thereafter my brother David Albert was born on Nov. 19, 1946.

Two years later, Jan. 8, 1948, Wendy Ann was born. At this time Dad was busy with real estate, politics and his duties as Bishop. The year I was born Dad was elected Secretary of State. He served in that office for twelve years, from 1952 to 1964. This was a full time job so his real estate business had to be curtailed somewhat. Because the Grandparents relied on the real estate business for their livelihood, however, he did not entirely get out of it. Joseph Lamont was born on Feb. 9, 1954. We moved when I was four, thus releasing Dad from his calling as Bishop. He was Bishop for ten years.

We moved to an area where two of Dad's brothers lived so playmates were often cousins. Dad also built an apartment in our basement for Grandma Davidson. She lived with us for many years.

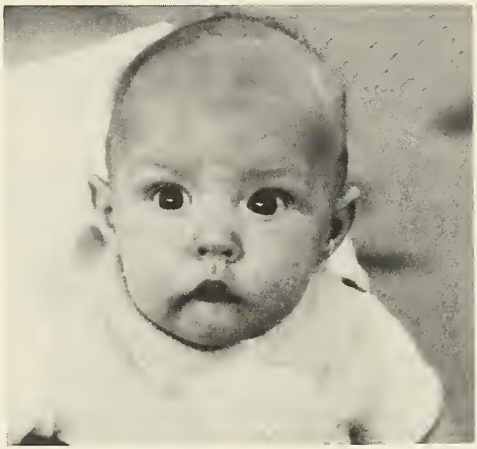
Vacations were usually short weekends visiting our relatives in the farming communities of Utah, once in awhile a fishing trip, or a camping trip in one of Utah's canyons, and sometimes a rare trip to a Secretary of States' Convention. I remember visiting New York City and "hob nobbing" with all the Secretaries of State. I must have been 10 or so. Staying in a fancy hotel and attending cocktail parties was all quite new and wonderful for me.

In 1964 as I entered junior high school my parents were called by the Church to serve in a major executive position. This time it was as Mission President of the Canadian Mission, headquartered in Toronto, Ontario. We arrived in Toronto on Feb. 1, 1965, for a stay of three and a half years. During this time our activities centered around Church and school-members and missionaries taking the place of family and friends we left behind. We were the only Torontos to live in the city of Toronto and had lots of fun and confusion with our name while there. People often did not believe us when we told them our name.

I attended Winona Secondary School for one and a half years and Oakwood Collegiate Institute for two years. I was in the orchestra at Oakwood and received private instruction on the violin at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Because of my parents' Church responsibilities they travelled all over Ontario and Quebec. I often went with them in the summer and on weekends and thus was able to see much of the beautiful Canadian countryside and visit many interesting areas. During Expo '67 we spent much time in Montreal at the Expo.

On our return to Salt Lake in 1968 I entered Highland High School. There I was affiliated with Hi Debs service organization, Symphony Sub Debs, and the Chamber Orchestra. I graduated with honors on June 4, 1970. I entered Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, that fall with an undecided major. On Jan. 21, 1971, my father died of a heart ailment. By this time David and Wendy had married and Joe was in high school. Mother took over the real estate business and I stayed at BYU. I worked during the summers at state and county offices to help with my school finances. I did have a partial scholarship and with the benefits from Dad I was able to stay at BYU. I finally decided on Elementary Education as a major and entered the intern program. I taught as an intern at Muir Elementary School in Bountiful, Utah, the '73-74 school year in the 5th grade and graduated from BYU on Apr. 20, 1974. After graduation I taught 4th grade for two years at Meadowbrook Elementary School in Bountiful.

In the fall of 1975 I met Kenneth Hutchins at Church as he was visiting friends before leaving for Texas to fill an LDS mission. We wrote to each other for the next two years. In June, 1976, I left as a proselyting missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to go to Sapporo, Japan. Eighteen months later I returned to Salt Lake City. Ken and I were engaged at Christmas and married on Apr. 6, 1978. In Aug. we left for West Lafayette, Indiana, where Ken finished his degree at Purdue University while I was employed as a librarian at the Chemistry Library on campus. Ken graduated one month after Jerome Lamont was born on Apr. 13, 1979. We left immediately to return to Salt Lake in a 1956 school bus. Ken was employed with Okland Construction Company as an estimator. I was kept busy with Jerome and Church callings. On Sept. 30, 1980, Rosemarie Hutchins was born. We moved to a larger home shortly thereafter. On Aug. 15, 1982, Russell Edward Hutchins was born in Salt Lake. A month later, on Sept. 1982, we moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where Ken represented the Okland Company. Our son John Thomas was born in Phoenix on May 10, 1984.



JOHN THOMAS HUTCHINS

BARBARA DIANE HUTCHINS SCANLAN
April 23, 1956

I was born in Alexandria, Virginia, on Apr. 23, 1956. When I was six months old my family moved to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where I lived until I was almost five. I have a few recollections of living in Addis Ababa. My most vivid memory was of staying at the American Embassy during a revolutionary coup. The children stayed in a room and we were instructed to keep below the windows to avoid bullets. As a young child I do not remember the events as scary, but rather quite an adventure.

In Apr. of 1961 my family moved to Lima, Peru. I have many fond memories of living in Lima. I began kindergarten at the American Community School where I continued until the fourth grade. The school held classes from kindergarten through 12th grade so it was quite a large school. We were required to wear uniforms which for the girls was a navy skirt, navy blazer and white blouse.

My favorite teacher was Miss Long, my 4th grade teacher. Learning in her class was usually fun. One spring day our class went on a picnic while we spent a few weeks at the new school being built in the country.

In 1965, Mom and I took a trip to Cuzco, Machu Pichu, and Bolivia. Reaching Machu Pichu was quite an experience as we travelled by train through the Andes Mountains and then by bus from the base of the mountain to the Inca Ruins.

While in Lima I enjoyed summer vacations at the ocean. We often camped on the beach with other families spending evenings cooking over the campfire. These carefree days influenced my love for the beach and for camping.

In Sept. of 1965 we boarded the ship S.S. Magdalena in Lima and went to Panama. From Panama we drove through Central America and on to Wisconsin visiting the capitals of all of the Central American countries. While in Wisconsin we stayed with my grandparents until our new house in Rockville, Maryland, was completed. I attended the elementary school in New Lisbon for three months.

In early Jan. 1966 we moved to Rockville, where I continued the 4th grade in Georgetown Hill Elementary. I began a new year at Ritchie Park Elementary which was conveniently located behind our house. In elementary school I was active in the school patrol, Girl Scouts and busy with piano lessons.

I spent the summer of 1967 in Mexico City with my family where we lived in an apartment. I learned a lot about Mexican history that summer visiting museums, parks and attending cultural activities. We also took a trip to Acapulco for a few days.

In the fall of 1967 I began the 7th grade at Herbert Hoover Jr. High School where I was on the basketball team. For the ninth grade I was transferred to the new high school in the area - Thomas S. Wootton High School where I graduated in 1974.

While at Wootton I met my future husband in the 10th grade. We dated

throughout high school and became very close friends. The following year we attended separate colleges; I went to Springfield College in Massachusetts and Bill went to Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Although we were separated by distance our relationship continued to grow. After a year at Springfield I moved back home and went to Montgomery College where I studied theatre. I then transferred to the University of Maryland where I received my bachelor's degree in Theatre in Dec. of 1981.

On May 24, 1980, I married Bill Scanlan, my high-school sweetheart. We honeymooned in the Florida Keys and returned to live in an apartment in Aspen Hill. In April 1982 we moved into our first home in Kensington, Maryland. The same month I began working for Science magazine as Assistant to the Letters Editor.

During the summer of 1982 we went to my brother Richard's graduation from Brigham Young. While in Utah we visited by brother Ken and his family and also travelled to Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks. From Utah we flew to Houston, Texas, where we visited Grandma Newman, my Aunt Penny and my cousins. We then drove to Corpus Christi to see my Uncle Bob and Aunt Sue. While visiting them we took a day trip to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Our first child, Sean Joseph, was born Nov. 4, 1983, in Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland.

WILLIAM DAVID SCANLAN
May 25, 1956

I was born at 8:45 a.m. on May 25, 1956, in Georgetown University Hospital. The most notable thing about my birth was that I weighed in at a beefy ten pounds and seven ounces, making me the largest baby born at the hospital that summer.

I am the middle member of the Scanlan family children, and the second oldest boy. My older brother Al (Alfred Long, Jr.) was born on Aug. 27, 1950, and my only sister, Cathy (Catherine Anne), was born on Aug. 2, 1953. Tom (Thomas Hurley) followed me on Mar. 7, 1958, and Dick (Richard Reed) was born on Good Friday Apr. 14, 1960. One of my earliest recollections is that of my mother waving from her room at Georgetown after we had visited her on Easter Sunday. All of the Scanlan children were born at Georgetown.

My father, Alfred Long Scanlan, was born on Mar. 13, 1920, the sole child of Joseph and Anna Long Scanlan. His middle name at birth was Joseph but he later changed it to Long, reflecting his great love and admiration for his mother and his uncle Alfred Long. Dad grew up in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He attended St. Francis Xavier High School and Columbia University in New York City. During World War II, he served in Washington's Naval Headquarters as a Japanese code-breaker. After the war, he studied law at George Washington University, and in the late 1940's, he went on to teach law at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, where he met my mother.

Jean Elizabeth Aaron, born and raised in Nashville, was the only daughter of David Bell Aaron and Clara Hurley Aaron. She has two older brothers, David and Dudley, and a younger brother, Paul. My mother studied at the George Peabody Teachers College (now part of Vanderbilt University), and then she went on to do her Masters work at St. Mary's College in South Bend. My parents married on Dec. 31, 1949. Later, they returned to Washington when Dad went to work for the Pentagon's Legal Counsel office.

During the first two years of my life we lived on Ridge Road in Bethesda, Maryland. In the spring of 1958, we moved to Singleton Drive in Bethesda where we stayed until 1970.

It was a great place to grow up. The neighborhood was full of children, plenty of playmates thanks to the post-war "baby-boom." My memory of Singleton Drive is full of lazy summer days playing baseball, swimming in creeks, building tree-forts, fall days playing football, and winter afternoons sledding down the hill in front of our house.

I attended elementary school at Ursuline Academy (where my mother was a Phys. Ed. teacher) for first and second grades. From third through sixth grades I went to St. Jane De Chantal in Bethesda. Tom and Dick also went there and we used to walk to school daily. In seventh grade I transferred to Mater Dei, an all-boys school.

Though the schoolwork was hard, I enjoyed Mater Dei and the friends that I made there. During my two years there I played on the football and soccer teams. I also worked on the school newspaper. In addition, we

were taught some high school-level course material such as algebra and Shakespeare. I graduated from Mater Dei in May of 1970. On the 12th of that month, we moved into our new home in Potomac, Maryland.

My freshman year of high school was spent at St. John's in Washington, D.C. It was a Catholic military day school. As participants in the Junior R.O.T.C. program, students wore uniforms, went to inspection, attended classes, marched, drilled and paraded. Needless to say, it kept me busy.

It was during this year also that I began to get seriously interested in radio as a career. I had always enjoyed music and listening to the radio, but after accompanying my father to WWDC where he was a guest on The Fred Fiske Show, I became much more interested in this exciting career.

In Sept. of 1971, I transferred to Thomas S. Wootton High School in Rockville, Maryland. During my three years at Wootton, I was involved with the soccer team, and several drama productions, plus I worked as a business office aide, audio-visual assistant and PA announcer. Scholastically, I didn't set any records, but my grades weren't bad either.

About halfway through my sophomore year, I met a young lady named Barbara Hutchins. I was introduced to her by a good friend who happened to be her "date" the night we met! It was the beginning of a wonderful relationship and at the time I never gave any thought as to how long it could last.

I worked at several part-time and summer jobs throughout high school. They included cutting grass for the Parks Department, moving furniture and selling Christmas trees (that was the most fun!). Working helped me feel a bit more independent, and more important, it helped me save money for some college expenses.

After graduating from Wootton in May, 1974, I entered Temple University in Philadelphia the following fall. I had chosen Temple for its reputation of having a fine Radio-TV-Film department. Through May of 1976, I was busy with courses, working on the University FM station, and operating the dormitory AM station which I had helped start. I also landed my first broadcasting job in Apr., 1976. It was a week long stint with NBC during the Pennsylvania Primary as a production assistant (a fancy name for "go-fer"). Though it paid pretty well, it hurt me in the studies area as I nearly failed a final exam a week later!

I transferred to the University of Maryland in the fall of 1976 because of its superior broadcasting facilities, less-costly tuition and nearness to home. WMUC, the campus AM station, was to be my home-away-from-home for the next three years. It was a great place to gain experience. I rose through the ranks from announcer and news reporter to program director and election anchorman. Aside from my classes and the duties at WMUC, I found part-time jobs at a local record store, then as a disc jockey at downtown clubs, and I even found two part-time radio jobs, one at WLMD in Laurel, Maryland, the other at WWDC, Washington. At one time I was working three part-time jobs <u>and</u> going to college!

In May of 1978, after a year as a part-time announcer at WLMD and part-time board operator at WWDC, I was made a part-time announcer at WWDC-FM

(DC 101). This meant more hours and better pay plus the prestige of working at a major area station. Feb., 1979, saw me move into a full-time position at DC 101, even though it was the "graveyard shift" (12 midnight until 6 a.m.). My full time status slowed down my schoolwork some, causing me to miss one semester and finish as a part-time student, but I received my Bachelor's degree in Communications in May of 1980. I continued to work at DC 101 and presently I am the Production Director of both WWDC AM and FM.

One week after I graduated, on May 24, 1980, Barbara and I were married at Faith United Methodist Church in Rockville. We lived in an Aspen Hill apartment for nearly two years, travelled together to new places, and with some help from our families and our bank savings, we bought a small house in Kensington, Maryland, in Apr. of 1982. Our first baby arrived on Nov. 4, 1983.

Children:

Sean Joseph Scanlan, born Nov. 4, 1983, Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring , Md.

SEAN JOSEPH SCANLAN

RICHARD MICHAEL HUTCHINS
July 23, 1958

I was born July 23, 1958, in the Express Zauditu Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. I am the third son and fourth child of Jack Randolph Hutchins (born Mar. 28, 1927) and Ruth Marie Newman (born Nov. 21, 1928). My two older brothers are Charles William and Kenneth John, and my older sister is Barbara Diane; I have a younger brother Douglas Harry Morgan. I now also have two step-sisters: Victoria Peters and Kristina and three half-sisters: Mary Louise, Jeanine Olga, and Melissa Lynn. My step-mother is Janice Keckhafer (born Mar. 19, 1947). I love all of my brothers and sisters and I feel blessed to be a part of such a wonderful family. I don't remember anything of Ethiopia. My father was working for the United States Government - Bureau of Public Roads. When I was almost four, our family moved to Lima, Peru.

In Peru I attended Mrs. Willimetz's Nursery School, Holy Trinity School for kindergarten, and the Franklin D. Roosevelt American School for first and second grades. I loved school; I can remember having friends and being happy.

In Oct. of 1965 our family moved to the United States; my father was assinged to work in Washington, D.C. We boarded a ship in Peru and went to Panama. In Panama we disembarked and unloaded our car (which went with us on the ship) and then drove through the Central American countries to Texas--where we visited my father's brother (Uncle Bob), and then on to Wisconsin--to stay with my mother's parents. We stayed in New Lisbon (Wisconsin) until our home in Maryland was completed. We moved into our new home, I believe, on Jan. 7, 1966.

Our new home was in Rockville, Maryland. I attended the Georgetown Hill Elementary School for the remainder of the 2nd grade, and then went to the newly completed Ritchie Park Elementary for the third through the sixth grades. (Ritchie Park Elementary is located right behind our house.) I excelled in math, and I was on the neighborhood swim team during the summer months.

In 1970, I attended the newly completed Thomas S. Wootton School (for 7th grade). In 1971 I transferred to the newly completed Robert Frost Junior High School as Thomas S. Wootton changed from 7th through 10th grades to 9th through 12th grades. I was in the school band from 7th grade through the 11th grade; I played the percussion instruments: tympani, marching tenor drum, etc. Our band traveled to Florida to play at Disney World. I enjoyed the band and I have good memories of my friends there. I also was on the Varsity Swim Team in the 11th grade. I regret that I was not more active in the Student Government. I also managed (was the bat boy) for the Varsity Baseball Team for one year. My oldest brother--Charles--had managed the football team at his high school, so I thought I would also try managing; I enjoyed it, and I learned a lot about baseball. I was a little rebellious in my 10th and 11th grades; my grades dropped in school and many times I wasn't in school at all.

In the fall of my junior year (11th grade) I became more interested in religion and I started attending a Bible study group at my church--the

Faith United Methodist Church. One Saturday morning my father invited me to go with him to visit the newly completed "Mormon" Temple. (The family had gone the evening before, but I had preferred to attend a party that evening.) I remember thinking as I walked through the Temple: "If anyone knows about God and Heaven, these people do." I felt a special feeling in the Temple. After the tour, my father purchased a Book of Mormon for me and I took it home to read. I found it very similar to the Bible in its style of writing and in its message. My brother--Ken--came home from Purdue University for Christmas, and I discovered he had been baptized into the Mormon Church. I asked him questions about the Church. Later in the year the missionaries came over to teach me; I was baptized by my brother, Kenneth, on May 30, 1975.

In my senior year my grades improved dramatically. I enjoyed learning. I was a changed individual. I took eight courses instead of the normal seven which required me to attend class during my lunch hour. I studied a lot and learned a great deal in my senior year. I graduated from Thomas S. Wootton in June of 1976.

In the fall of 1976 I attended Brigham Young University. I didn't enjoy living in the dorms. I did well in school; but because of the stress of dorm life, I left school in Feb. of 1977 and moved to Salt Lake City. I worked for several months, and was about to enroll at the University of Utah (I had some friends from Maryland attending school there), when I received notice that I had been awarded a partial-tuition scholastic scholarship to BYU. I returned to BYU in May 1977. I attended school year-round, working at several campus jobs (custodian, secretary, and concessions) until Aug. 1978. I then worked full-time as a handyman-errand boy for a local clothing factory. I went home at Christmas time and worked for about a month as a custodian in the Washington, D.C. Temple. I then left for my mission in Feb. of 1979.

I was assigned to serve in the Uruguay-Montevideo Mission; I had hoped to serve in the United States. I went into the Missionary Training Center (MTC) in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 8, 1979, where I learned Spanish and served as district leader for our district. I tried to do well. I visited a "counselor" while in the MTC because I was greatly mentally confused. Because of my problems, I was almost assigned to a State-side mission; but I assured them I would be able to handle an over-seas mission. I left for Uruguay in Apr. 1979.

I had an extremely difficult mission. I almost left the mission field several times because of the mental confusion I was experiencing. I, unfortunately, can not say that I enjoyed my mission, though I tried very hard to do my best. I was made a senior companion about 20 months on my mission. I appreciate having served as a missionary; though, I don't believe I would do it again.

I was released from my mission in Feb. 1981. I went back to BYU in Apr. (where I worked in concessions and then in the dishroom) and graduated in Business Management in Aug. of 1982. In June of 1982 I commenced my studies in the Utah State University Masters of Business Administration Program. I went to school for 3 terms--until Mar. 1983.

I then moved to Salt Lake City to live with my sister-in-law's mother--Sister Toronto. I worked for the phone company as a directory assistant and operator to await my acceptance in law school.

On Aug. 22, 1983, I started law school at Brigham Young University. I have looked forward to attending law school for many years (since I was a freshman in college) as I enjoy fighting for freedom and for justice.

I have had many experiences in life some being happy and others with their disappointments. Someday I hope I will be grateful for both types as God has much to teach and uses many different ways to guide us during our life on earth.

DOUGLAS HARRY MORGAN HUTCHINS
November 20, 1959

DOUGLAS HARRY MORGAN HUTCHINS, son of Jack Randolph Hutchins and Ruth Marie Newman, was born Nov. 20, 1959, in Empress Zauditu Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In Apr. 1961 he left Ethiopia and after visiting relatives in the United States he moved to Lima, Peru. Douglas attended the Union Church in Lima and later entered preschool classes and then kindergarten and first grade in the American School.

In Sept. 1965 the family left Lima on the "SS Magdalena," a Grace Line ship, and went to Panama. At Panama the family station wagon was taken off the ship and they then drove through all the Central American countries and Mexico to Laredo, Texas. At Laredo they crossed over into the United States and went to Corpus Christi to visit Douglas' Aunt and Uncle. Then they went on to New Lisbon, Wisconsin, where they stayed until their home was completed in Rockville, Maryland.

At Rockville Douglas entered the second half of the first grade at Beverly Farms Elementary School. The next year he entered with the first classes in the new Ritchie Park Elementary School behind his house. Douglas completed the sixth grade at Ritchie Park and then went to Robert Frost Junior High School and Thomas Wootton High School. At Wootton he became interested in mathematics and computers and upon graduation in June 1977 he was presented the George Washington University award for the most improved graduating senior.

Douglas was active in the Cub Scouts and later the Boy Scouts. He was also a member of Faith Methodist Church. His mother had helped in both these activities as she was a Cub Mother and also Sunday School teacher before her death on May 9, 1972.

After graduation from Wootton Douglas entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he majored in mathematics and science. During the summer of 1980 he vacationed in Salt Lake City with his brother Ken and family and returned to Madison to graduate in 1981. While in college he assisted in the physics laboratory in the construction of experimental equipment to be carried aloft by NASA rockets as part of their upper altitude research program. He also became interested in electronics and constructed his own computer. This experience was precisely what Professor Lodge of the University was looking for in a person to work with him in developing an electronic controlled viscosity measuring instrument to analyze petroleum products. Consequently upon graduation Douglas went to work for a development company that Professor Lodge had established. Douglas continued to work part-time for the university.

In 1981 Douglas purchased a mobile home near the University where he continued his developmental work in electronics both for his work and as a hobby.

Douglas married Linda Jean Schwartz at West Allis, Wisconsin, on July 30, 1983. All his brothers and sisters came for the event and while the whole family was there, they had a portrait taken. After the reception the family returned to their houses: Charles to Albany, N. Y., Kenneth, his wife Sally and their three children to Phoenix; Barbara and Bill to

Kensington, Md.; Richard to Salt Lake City; and his younger sisters and their parents went on to Minnesota for a visit before returning to Rockville.

Douglas and Linda left for a honeymoon trip through Canada and into northern New York. They then drove back to Madison where Douglas continued work on the circuitry for the new viscosity meter they were perfecting. Linda had completed her Pharmacy internship before their wedding and after returning to Madison she practiced pharmacy.

In the fall of 1983 they organized their own development company to prepare computer software for use by pharmacies. They purchased their own IBM computer and installed it in their mobile home in Madison where they were combining their different fields of knowledge to produce a new professional tool to advance pharmacy.

LINDA JEAN SCHWARTZ HUTCHINS
April 6, 1958

Linda Jean Schwartz was born April 6, 1958, (Easter Sunday) in Valley Forge, Pa., daughter of Walter Richard Schwartz and June Laedtke Schwartz. Her father was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School (1955) and was a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps assigned to the Valley Forge Army Hospital at the time Linda was born. Her mother was a registered nurse (Kahler Hospital and University of Wisconsin) but did not practice after she married. In October 1958 the three moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Dr. Schwartz began a three year residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Milwaukee County Hospital. Linda's brothers, Richard Walter and John Louis, were born July 10, 1959, and August 4, 1960.

When Linda was three, the family moved to a house in Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee. She attended the public elementary, junior, and senior high schools and graduated from Wauwatosa East High in June 1976. She started taking piano lessons when she was eight years old and soon entered many of the Milwaukee area music contests. She won eight consecutive Superior ratings in the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs district contests, which led to a scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, for the summer of 1976. She also played the clarinet in the high school concert band and was a member of the color guard in the marching band. The band marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City during her sophomore year (1973) and participated in the Festival of States Competition in St. Petersburg, Florida, in her senior year. Linda also accompanied many choral groups, including the Girls and Select choirs at the high school and the Cherub choir and Teen Apostle Singers at Apostle United Presbyterian Church. She studied French for seven years and was listed in "Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Wisconsin High Schools," and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, an honors math society.

During the summer months of her school years Linda visited with her maternal grandparents in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, or with her paternal grandparents in Lancaster, Wisconsin. Her family also took vacations to the Door County Penninsula in Wisconsin and traveled with her father to some of his medical conventions. In 1974 the family built a cabin in the rural area northwest of Milwaukee. On weekends they would sort out the logs, which were numbered according to their location, to help speed the building process. The family has since enjoyed this home for vacations and especially cross-country skiing.

After graduation from high school, Linda entered Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, as a music major. She studied piano and performed in a master class with John Browning. She also sang in one of the University choirs and accompanied other students. In the fall quarter of her sophomore year she transferred into the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern and began taking courses in math and sciences to prepare for a health-oriented field. During the summers she worked for her father's office as well as for Greyhound Temporary Services, and Wisconsin Heritages, Inc. In 1978 she was a counselor at the Greater Milwaukee Billy Graham Crusade.

Linda transferred to the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the fall of 1978, and began the three year curriculum of the School of Pharmacy in the fall semester of 1979. She joined Kappa Epsilon, a national pharmacy fraternity, and was a volunteer at the Campus Blood Center. She was also active in Campus Crusade for Christ and the Pharmacy Bible Study. She graduated from pharmacy school in May, 1982. While at the university she met Douglas Hutchins, who was an electrical engineer with a research and development company. They became engaged in May, 1982, while on a trip to Maryland to visit Doug's family. When they returned to Wisconsin Linda began her pharmacy internship at Walter S. Langer Pharmacy in Milwaukee. She completed her state and national boards in June, 1983, and became a registered pharmacist.

Linda and Douglas were married at Apostle United Presbyterian Church on July 30, 1983. Doug's family came from various parts of the United States - all nine of his brothers and sisters were present. The Hutchins family stayed at the cabin northwest of Milwaukee. Their wedding reception was held at the Westmoor Country Club with 175 friends and relatives attending. The next day after opening gifts and enjoying more time with both of the families, they left for their honeymoon in Ottawa, Ontario, and Blue Mountain Lake, New York. When they returned to Madison, after getting their mobile home in order, she obtained a position as a relief pharmacist with the Walgreen Drug store chain. After working in many of the area stores, she was assigned to one store with more regular hours.

Douglas continued his work with the research and development company in Madison. Later Linda and Doug decided to combine their talents and they started a company to create computer software for pharmacies. To accomplish this they purchased an IBM computer which they installed in their new home which they acquired in Madison in the summer of 1984. Remodeling their house, the computer programing, and their regular work kept them busy as they established their own home and new traditions while enjoying the old traditions preserved by Linda's family and friends who lived in the area.

VICTORIA MARIA PETERS
May 22, 1969

VICTORIA MARIA PETERS, born at 1:31 a.m., May 22, 1969, Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, D.C., to Martin James Peters, III, and Janice Arlene Keckhafer. Victoria was born two and a half months premature and both she and her twin brother had Hyaline Membrane disease, which at that time was generally fatal. Although weighing only 3 pounds, 3 ounces she was able to break the membrane and after six weeks in an incubator was released to go with her parents to their home in Arlington, Va.

Victoria grew fast and by the fall when they moved to Silver Spring, Md., she was growing fine. Her sister Kristina Janice was born on Aug. 7, 1970, and Vickie became a second mother to the baby. A year later when they moved to Rockville, Md., the two sisters were able to share their many adventures.

In the spring of 1973 the family spent weekends at their lot in Jellystone Park in West Virginia, and in the summer went to Minnesota to visit her mother's family and out to Denver to visit her uncle and aunt Renato and Silvia Peters. Renato had old family pictures which gave Vickie a chance to learn about her relatives.

In Sept. 1973, her father died from a heart attack. After her grandparents and aunt Mary returned to their homes Vickie and Kiki started attending the Day Care Center in the Rockville Presbyterian Church while their mother worked. They enjoyed the preschool classes and the many games in the big yard full of adventurous toys.

Vickie had attended Faith Methodist Church in Rockville since moving there in 1971. On Apr. 6, 1974, she and her sister went with their mother to church and watched while their mother married Jack Randolph Hutchins. After the service they went to their new home in the Hutchins house where friends and relatives had gathered for a reception. When the reception was over her Mom and Dad left for a weekend honeymoon and she and her sister stayed with their new brothers and sister.

Vickie entered morning kindergarten at Ritchie Park Elementary school in the fall of 1974 and in the afternoon joined her sister in the Day Care Center until the winter when their mother resigned her job with the county. Vickie continued in Ritchie Park until she graduated from the sixth grade in June, 1981. While in elementary school she was on the Safety Patrol for two years faithfully leaving home at 7:45 each morning to get to her assigned post on time.

Vickie has always been interested in music which she started with group piano in the third grade and later continued with private instruction. She also played the clarinet in the sixth grade and attended summer band instruction. In addition she played on the neighborhood softball and basketball teams and in the summer of 1981 attended a basketball clinic at Holy Cross College. However, her favorite activity has been swimming. She has been a member of the Potomac Woods swim team since 1978 and always contributed with a strong breast stroke. In the winter of 1981-82 she and Kiki were on the Rockville Synchronized Swim team and enjoyed the beauty of group coordination. In 1983-84 she was on both the Wootton High Swim

team and the Rockville Municipal Swim team in the winter and the Potomac Woods Swim team in the summer.

In addition to sports Vickie was a member of the Brownies and then a Junior Girl Scout from 1976 to 1981. She attended Camp Potomac in the summers of 1980 and 81. After completing Ritchie Park, she dropped the scout program and during her first year at Robert Frost Junior High School in 1981-82 she was a volunteer and helper at the Potomac Valley Nursing Home.

Vickie enjoys traveling and in 1979 she and her sister flew by themselves out to Fargo, N. D., and visited their Aunt Mary and then went to Pelican Rapids, Minn., to visit their grandparents for two weeks. When they returned home they found a new baby sister, Melissa, and the house torn up to install a dormer and a basement. The following year all the family flew out to Fargo for a Thanksgiving family reunion. Each summer the family usually visited relatives or historical sites. She completed junior high June 1983 and in the fall entered Thomas Wootton High School in Rockville. During the summer of 1982 she again visited her uncle and aunt Renato and Silvia Peters in Denver and made notes on the many stories her uncle told about her ancestors. She particularly liked the photos of her pretty grandmother in a long flowing dress of the early 1900s.

KRISTINA JANICE PETERS
August 7, 1970

KRISTINA JANICE PETERS was born at 5:31 a.m., Aug. 7, 1970, in Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C., to Martin James Peters, III, and Janice Arlene Keckhafer. Kiki was a healthy 7 pound 10 ounce baby and after three days joined her sister Victoria in their Silver Spring, Md., home.

Kiki lived in Silver Spring, almost at the Prince Georges county line, until the spring when the family moved to Rockville, Md. When she was two and a half years old she went with the family on a summer vacation to Lodi, Minn., to visit her grandparents Edwin and Olga Keckhafer and to Fargo, N. D., to see her Aunt Mary. From there they drove to Denver to see her uncle and aunt Renato and Silvia Peters.

Kiki's father died in Sept. 1973 and soon her mother started working for the county. Early in the morning she and her sister had to get dressed and leave for work with their mother. The girls were left at the Day Care Center in the Presbyterian Church where they stayed until their mother came and got them after work. The center was a very stimulating experience with many different classes and exciting games. On Sundays the family would go to Faith Methodist Church where her parents had joined upon arriving in Rockville.

On Apr. 6, 1974, Kiki and her sister went with their mother to church where a lot of people were gathered for the wedding of her mother to Jack Randolph Hutchins. It was all very confusing for a three and a half year old but she liked to see her mother in the pretty long gown. More confusion followed as they went to a strange house full of people and were soon left with new brothers and a sister while their mother and new father left for a honeymoon. She was very relieved when mother came back and life settled down to a new pace.

In the summer Kiki, her sister and mother flew out to Fargo and then went to Pelican Rapids to visit her aunt and grandparents. Later her father flew out when he had finished his work in Peru. Soon all returned to Rockville to start the new school year.

Kiki now went to the Day Care Center by herself in the morning as her sister had started kindergarten. At noon Vickie joined her and stayed for the rest of the day. She continued in the Day Care until Christmas when her mother resigned her job and thus Kiki could stay home with her. After Christmas her grandparents came for a visit and on Jan. 5, 1975, they stayed with her while her sister Mary Louise was born.

After a summer of swimming at the pool and a visit with the relatives in Minnesota Kiki entered kindergarten at Ritchie Park Elementary School in back of her home. She studied in Ritchie Park until June 1982 when she graduated from the sixth grade. While at Ritchie Park she was on the Safety Patrol and played flute in the band during the fifth and sixth grades. She was active in all sports and was on neighborhood softball, basketball, and soccer teams. Kiki began swimming on the Potomac Woods Swim team when she was seven and by her tenth birthday she had placed fourth in her first longcourse meet. She placed third in the 25 meter

breastroke at the All Star meet in 1981. She and her sister Vickie participated as a duet in the Rockville Synchronized swim activities during the winter of 1982-83. They both won many medals at the meets and enjoyed the experience, even the before dawn swim practices.

In addition to sports she was a Brownie and Junior Girl Scout during her elementary school. She also enjoyed summer church camp at Marlo Ridge with her neighborhood friends. Kiki has artistic interests and enjoys her art classes.

In the fall of 1982 she entered the seventh grade at Robert Frost Junior High School and found a new interest, politics. During her first year there she worked on the campaign of one of her friends and was captivated by the experience. In the summer of 1983 she went to a leadership camp at St. Marys College and when school started in the fall she was elected student body president of Robert Frost Junior High School.

MARY LOUISE HUTCHINS
January 5, 1975

MARY LOUISE HUTCHINS was born Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975, in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Peter Protos attended the birth at 9 p.m. She stayed in the hospital for three days where her father was a frequent visitor. When she and her mother were released they were picked up by her brother Charles, as her father had to go to Bolivia on business. At home she was greeted by her two sisters, her grandparents who came for a visit, and her brothers Richard and Douglas.

Mary Louise was baptized in Faith Methodist Church in Rockville and remained a member of that church. In the summer the girls drove to Minnesota to visit her mother's relatives and so her parents could attend the 10th reunion of her mother's graduation from John Marshall High School. In the fall Mary Louise went with her mother to the "Mother's Day Out" at Faith Church. She liked to play with the other children being cared for by her mother. The next year her mother became director of the child care program and Mary went to the Faith Church Preschool program where she enjoyed telling the class about her baby sister Jeanine, who was born on Sept. 2, 1976. In the fall of 1977 Mary Louise entered the two year old class at Faith Church Nursery School for two days a week. Although younger than most of the children she was mature and tall for her age so she was soon a regular member of the class. In 1978 she went to the three year old class at Geneva Nursery School and studied there until the fall of 1980 when she entered kindergarten at Ritchie Park Elementary School. She was very familiar with Ritchie Park as it was right behind her house and had been taking modern dance classes there after school.

Mary Louise attended kindergarten in the morning and two days a week she ate lunch there and attended the afternoon KATS program for creative educational activities. "Show and Tell" was one of her favorite activities and gave her an opportunity to take her valued possessions to school and tell her classmates about them. In the third grade she started group piano classes at Ritchie Park with her sister Jeanine.

During her summer activities she would collect items to be taken to "Show and Tell." Camp Play World near her home presented many exciting summer activities as well as her weekend visits to Jellystone Park where all the family worked to cut the brush and level the dirt on their camp lot. The big swimming pools and play area were not far away so there was plenty of play as well as work.

In the summer of 1977 she went with her family to New England to see the historical sites and visit her father's cousin. She kept items about the Battles of Bunker Hill and Saratoga where her great-great-great-great grandfather, Jacob Hutchins, had fought in the Continental Army. Probably the best vacation, however, was to Disney World during Easter of 1983. That experience offered many things to tell her friends.

Mary Louise always enjoyed participating in activities at Faith Methodist Church. Her strong voice added volume to the young choir and on the Labor Day Weekend of 1980 she went with her family to a church camp near Camp David in the mountains of Maryland. She liked the skits put on before the

group and most of all the one where she drove her "sheep" out to the pasture.

In the fall of her second grade year she joined a neighborhood soccer team and in the spring of 1983 attended the soccer camp at Bullis school near her home. She continues enjoying her soccer and her Brownie activities. When she entered Brownies while in the first grade her mother was the co-leader and the meetings were held in her basement. That was very convenient for Mary Louise but in the second grade she had to go out into the cold winter weather to attend the Brownie activities.

JEANINE OLGA HUTCHINS
September 2, 1976

JEANINE OLGA HUTCHINS was born Sept. 2, 1976 in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Springs, Md. Dr. Peter Protos was in attendance at 3:58 p.m. In three days she went to her home at 23 Orchard Way South, Rockville, Md. At home she was greeted by a house full of relatives including her young sisters Mary Louise, Kristina, and Victoria, her brother Douglas who was still in high school, her older sister Barbara, who was now living at home while attending Montgomery College. In addition her grandparents had come from Minnesota to help with the family while her mother was in the hospital.

Jeanine was baptized at Faith Methodist Church by Rev. Kenneth Jones. She was continually associated with Faith Church where she attended Sunday School, sang in the children's choir, and attended the "Mother's Day Out" program of which her mother was director.

In the summer of 1977 Jeanine went with the family to New England and New York to visit the historical areas that formed a part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration. They visited Plymouth and saw the replica of the "Mayflower" ship and the log Pilgrim settlement. Then they went to Salem and saw where the witches were burned in the 1690s or thirty years before her ancestors Thomas Hutchins and Sarah Southwick were married in Salem in 1720. They visited Bunker Hill, White Plains, and Saratoga where Thomas' grandson, Jacob Hutchins, fought with the Continental Army two hundred years before.

Christmas of '78 was a busy time around the house for as soon as the tree was up and the house decorated, the visitors started arriving. In addition to her four sisters who were at home her brothers and their friends came for the holidays: Douglas drove from Madison where he was studying at the University of Wisconsin; Richard flew home from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah; Charles from the University of Illinois at Urban; and Ken and his wife, Sally came from Salt Lake City. To fill the remaining space Richard's friend from BYU came east for his brother's wedding and stayed at the house, and Douglas' girl friend flew in from Madison for New Years. Barbara's friend Bill dropped in from time to time as did a girl friend of Richard's BYU companion. Before all scattered back to their places a family portrait was taken to remember the occasion.

Jeanine's sister Melissa Lynn was born on Aug. 17, 1979, and Jeanine started attending St. Raphael's Preschool soon after. St. Raphaels was in the neighborhood but it was a cold winter so usually she was taken to school by her mother or other members of the car pool. The big snow came in the winter and Jeanine almost got lost in the two foot high snow banks that covered the driveway.

When spring came, her sister Barbara and Bill Scanlan were married in Faith Church. Jeanine attended with her nephew Jerome as all the family came for the occasion except Richard who was in Uruguay on a mission for the LDS Church.

Jeanine had ear trouble during the winter so the doctor recommended placing tubes in her ears and removing her adenoids. Eventually this helped her ear

problem but she didn't like wearing ear plugs during the summer while visiting her relatives in Minnesota.

In the fall of '80 Jeanine returned to St. Raphael's Preschool and got her first pair of glasses to help her read the blackboard. The following fall she entered kindergarten and went with her sisters Vickie, Kiki and Mary Louise to Ritchie Park.

When in the first grade Jeanine started piano lessons and joined the Brownies. In the summer she joined a boys' soccer team. There was only one other girl on this team but Jeanine held her own and by the end of the season she was one of the best. At Easter she visited Disney World with the family and her Aunt Mary and her cousin Stephanie. When fall came and she entered the second grade, she decided to continue her piano lessons. During the fall soccer season she knew she could hold her own and decided that karate lessons would give her an added advantage when dealing with boys.

MELISSA LYNN HUTCHINS
August 17, 1979

MELISSA LYNN HUTCHINS was born Aug. 17, 1979, in the Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring , Md. Dr. Peter Protos was there at 9:45 p.m. for the natural birth and her father assisted where possible. When she went home the house was in a shambles with work in progress building a third floor dormer and excavating a basement. However, other than the noise, Melissa's room wasn't disturbed where she took over the crib that had been used by four of her sisters. About a month and a half later an early October snow sent the family around buying electric heaters as the furnace was still being moved into the new basement and Melissa needed more than the blankets to keep her warm.

Her first summer experiences were camping at Jellystone in the big tent her mother had purchased. The big tent and the smaller one provided space for all the air mattresses and toys brought by each child. The next summer she had a different Labor Day camping experience with her family in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. Faith Church members had a weekend outing in the public camp facilities maintained by the U.S. Park Service as an overflow camp to house participants at the adjacent presidential retreat "Camp David." Because the camp was used at various times of the year by "Camp David," the cabins and dining hall were well constructed and very comfortable. The weekend she was there Jimmy Carter was staying at "Camp David."

Christmas of 1980 was when Melissa got introduced to the dazzle and bright lights on the Christmas tree in the living room with colorful packages piled around the base. Her brothers Charles and Douglas were home which added to the excitement of the season. On the night before Christmas she joined all the children in hanging their stockings above the fireplace in the family room and placing a plate of cookies for Santas refreshment. Early on Christmas morning she went downstairs to get her stocking and to study from afar the presents under the tree. The children stayed out of the living room until the family was up and assembled and then all went in and opened presents. Melissa's favorite was her play telephone with the little person in it who talked to her. She had long conversations with her hidden friend and with Barbara and Bill who came over for the day.

In Feb. 1981 Melissa met her brother Richard who returned from a two year mission for the Mormon Church in the back country of Uruguay. Richard soon learned the strange baby language she spoke and they had good communications until Richard left in April to return to BYU. In May she and her sisters stayed with Barbara and Bill for several days while her parents flew out to Madison for Douglas' graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

During most of the summer Melissa learned all about timing swimming meets from her perch high on her mother's back. By the end of the summer she was glad to go with the family to visit relatives in Minnesota where they attended a family wedding and reunion at Rochester. She celebrated her second birthday with her grandparents at Pelican Rapids. After a visit to Fargo to see her cousin, Stephanie, and her Aunt Mary all left for a drive to Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie and through northern Canada to

Niagara. At the Horse Shoe Falls she got dressed up in a rain hat, coat and boots and entered the wet tunnels behind the roaring water pouring over the falls. After all her adventures, she was glad to get home and see Douglas, who came for a visit before going back to Madison to work on a research project. No sooner was she home than her father left for a trip to Brazil and Peru.

In the fall of 1981 Melissa started Geneva Preschool and continued to study there for the next three years. Christmas of 1981 was less crowded with only her brothers Charles and Douglas home for brief visits.

On Aug. 15, 1982, Melissa became an aunt again when her nephew Russell Edward Hutchins was born in Salt Lake City. She had driven out with the family in the new van and arrived the day Russell was born. Her mother helped take care of Russell's brother Jerome and sister Rosemarie while her mother was recovering. On Aug. 18 all went to BYU for her brother Richards' graduation. They later drove home through Grand Junction to visit her aunt and uncle Donna and Dean. She returned to Geneva in the fall and continued there except for a trip to Disney World at Easter. In the summer of 1983 she again went to Minnesota and then back for her last year at Geneva.

ADDENDA

ADDENDUM

THOMAS HUTCHINS OF SALEM (1st Edition)

Lewis Delmar Hutchins (1111-14-5) as shown in the first edition is not the son of Matthew Hutchins of Clyde, Oh. It is reported that he is Lewis D. Hutchins, a son of Sylvester. The correct Lewis Delmar is shown in the second edition.

Harry Neil Newman died May 12, 1978, in Zephyrhills, Fl., and was buried in Poynette, Wisc.

Pauline Victoria (Hull) Newman died in Houston, Tx., on January 9, 1983, and was buried in Poynette.

Delbert Paul Newman died in Houston on May 21, 1981.

Eulah "Betty" Elizabeth (Kelsey) Newman married (2) Dec. 23, 1972, Evanston, Il., Paul James Browder, born Feb. 2, 1921, Dennison, Tx. In 1984 they lived in Evanston.

David Paul Newman married Teresa Hamilton, their daughter Sarah Jane Newman was born April 12, 1983, Arlington Heights, Il.

Deborah Kay Newman worked for the Washington National Insurance Company and in 1984 lived in Glenview, Il.

Patricia Lee McKnett Newman married (2) Joseph Alturo and in 1984 lived in Dallas, Tx.

Marc Paul Newman married Oct. 6, 1979, Houston, Tx., Kathryn Mary Colletti, born Aug. 15, 1960, Houston, Tx., daughter of George Colletti and Patricia Simpson of Houston. Their son Ryan Paul Newman was born June 5, 1984, Houston.

William Elizar Beavens died in Bremerton, Wa., on May 2, 1966.

JOHN HUTCHINS OF HAVERHILL

Samuel Hutchins of Middletown, Vt., was the second son of Samuel of Norwich, Ct., who was named Samuel. Samuel (1st) was killed in the French and Indian War on October 28, 1762, and Samuel (2nd) was born probably in New Hampshire about 1765. The Samuel (No. 59 - p. 60) of Portsmouth is part of the Enoch Hutchings of Kittery, Me., line.

JACOB HUTCHINS OF ATHOL

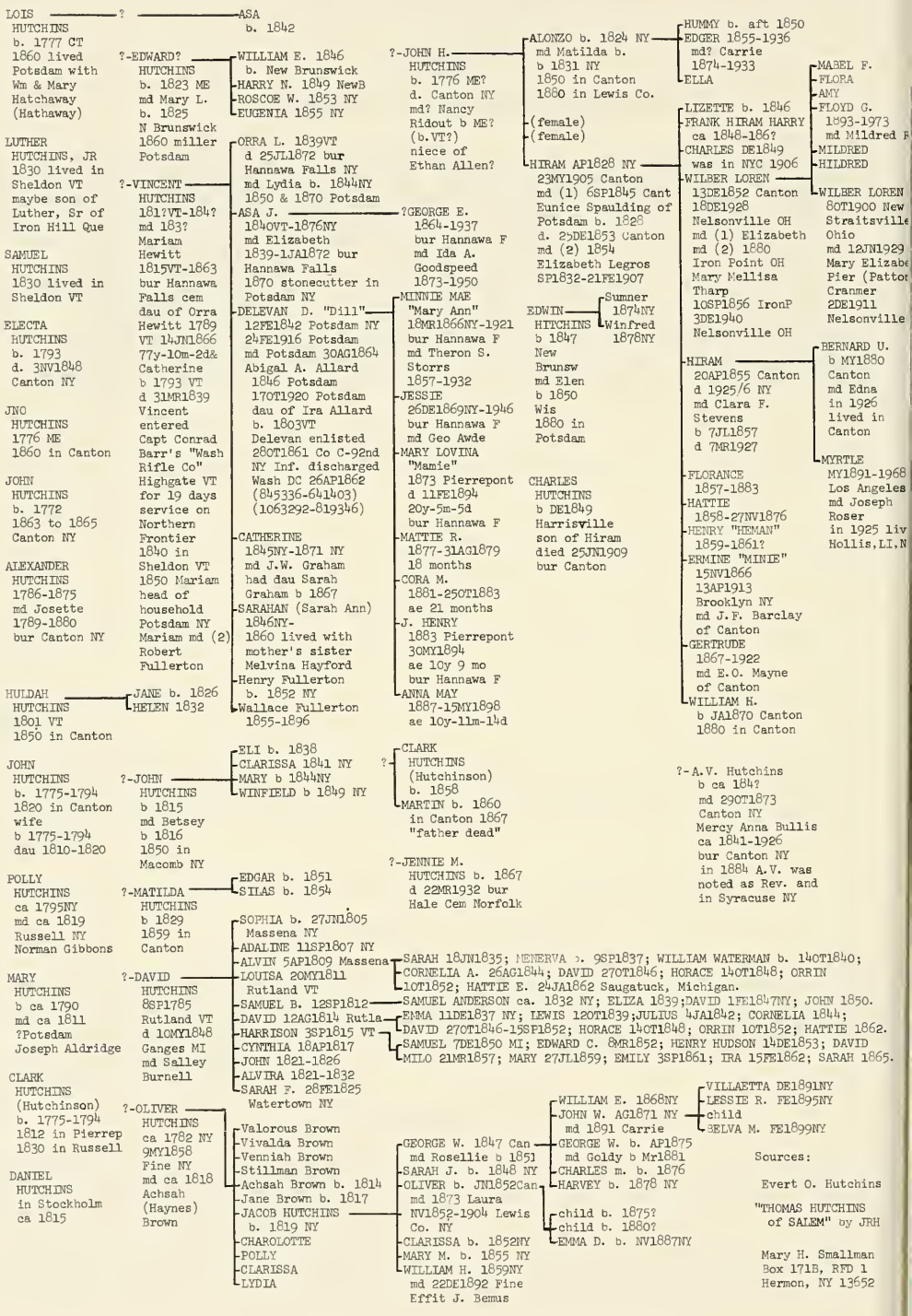
Thomas Hutchins (p. 355) born 1799, died 1846, who married Winifred Briggs, is not a son of John Hutchins, 1774-1855. John and his first wife Elizabeth Green did not have issue.

David Hutchins of Attleborough (p. 192) is not the David who retook the "Gruell."

ADDENDUM

THOMAS HUTCHINS OF SALEM (2nd Edition)

(Page 471)
121482. Clara Almina Hutchins (Andrew[5], Moses[4]), born Dec. 5, 1871; married Robert Jones "Sandy" Forsyth. Children, surname Forsyth: 1. James Robert, born Mar. 8, 1893, Lakeland, Mi.; died Mar. 16, 1975, Portland, Or. 2. John Andrew, born Nov. 7, 1894, Lakeland; died Dec. 7, 1894, Lakeland. 3. Guy Harold, born Nov. 27, 1897; died Mar. 7, 1960, Gold Beach, Or. 4. Warren Millard, born July 21, 1900; died Apr. 12, 1958, St. Helens, Or. 5. Clara Grace, born Nov. 13, 1902; died Mar. 26, 1962, Portland, Or. 6. Blanche Gertrude, born Feb. 7, 1905; died Feb. 24, 1927, Portland. 7. Walter Leslie, born Aug. 20, 1906, Newberg, Or.; died Feb. 28, 1980, McMinnville, Or. 8. William Harley, born Apr. 16, 1915, Newberg; died June 3, 1978, Portland.



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SAMUEL HUTCHINS OF MIDDLETOWN, VERMONT, and NEW YORK

John[1] Hutchins of Haverhill

Joseph[2]

Samuel[3]

Samuel[4]
b. 17SP1716 Haverhill
d. 12DE1796 Lee NH
md Methuen MA 13DE39
Mary Richardson
b. 29DE1721
1745 lived Haverhill
1748 lived Norwich CT
1761 child born Norw
23OT1765 Durham NH
4JL1776 Dover NH
1778 lived Lee NH
1796 died Lee

Samuel[5] (1st)
b. 16JN1744
d. 28OT1762
in French and Indian War (See "Conn Men F & I War" Samuel #59, p. 60
JOHN HUTCHINS OF HAVERHILL is of Enoch line, not of Haverhill

SAMUEL[5] (2nd) Hutchins
b. ca. 1765
d. JL1811 in Lyons NY
md Middletown
25DE1790
Betsey Griswold
b. 20AG1765 VT
d. 13JN1852 Macomb NY
Betsey md (2) Middletown VT
26MR1818
Amasa Mahurin
b. ca. 1762- d. 1819
Amasa md (1) 8MY1793 Eunice who d. 7MR1817
Samuel[5] served in the Revolutionary War in a company of Vermont Militia commanded by his brother Capt. Wm Hutchins

Capt. William[5] also served in the French and Indian War with his brother Samuel (the first), who died 28OT1762

"Conn Men in French and Indian War"
1755-1762

23AP1759 4th Regt from Norwich. 3rd Co.
1st Lt Joseph Bingham
Pvt. Attwood Fails
Pvt. Wm Hutchins
Pvt. Samuel Hutchins
1760 Campaign, 1 Rgt 3rd Company
Pvt. Wm Hutchins
1761 Campaign 1 Rgt 3rd
8 April - 2 DEC 1761
Pvt. Samuel Hutchins
6 April - 2 Dec 1761
Pvt. Wm Hutchins
1762 Campaign
23MR1762-25DE1762
Pvt. Wm Hutchins
29 Mar to his death on 28 Oct 1762
Pvt. Samuel Hutchins

ELISHA
b. 28DE1791 Middletown
d. 12OT1852 Middletown
md (1) Middletown 23JA1814
Susannah Mehurin
b. 1794 dau. of Amasa and Eunice
d. 2MR1817 Middl
md (2) 16OT1821 Lucinda B. Fillmore
b. 1803
d. 11MR1882 Middletown

ELIJAH
18DE1793 VT
md Margaret
b. ca. 1816 VT
20FE1815 she
guardian for children Sybil, Simeon (Lyman?), Betsey, Emeline
Elijah moved to NY before 1836. Lived 1840 Morristown which in 1841 became Macomb 1850 in Macomb, St L. Later moved to Valley County, Nebraska

ANNAH "Hannah"
b. 4MR1796
d. 25FE1891 Middletown
md Middletown
27NV1814
Barton Clark

BRADLEY
b. 10JN1798 Rutland VT
d. 3SP1887 N.Loup NEB
md (1) JL1823
Cyrena Loveless
b. FE1808
d. 18AP1830 Onondaga
md (2) ca. 1834
Minerva
b. ca. 1803 VT
Bradley 1840 in Morristown NY
1850 in Macomb NY
1880 in Lynn Co. IOWA

SYBIL
md 9SP1821
Amasa Young

LYMAN (Simeon?)
b. 10AP1803 Rutland VT
d. 17MA1902 Hutchins Twp. Wisc
md Macomb, NY 11JN1841
Jane Angeline Kennan
1850 left Bangor NY for Neenah, Wisc.

BETSEY (ELIZABETH)
ca. 1 22-17DE1848 Macom
md Horace L. Woodworth
he md (2) Marietta Day
ch: Elizabeth 1846; Ulius (Ulysses?) 1844; Horatio 23JA1848 Macomb

EMALINE b. ca. 1809 VT
md Richard Nutbrown
b. Eng.; 1837 in Macomb
ch: Frederick 13NV1847
b. Macomb; Sarah 1850

HENRY HERBERT
b. ca. 1820
d. 4AP1887 66y,10m,18d
md Middletown Springs 7AP1844
Margaret E. Seward
SUSAN b. ca. 1824
ELIZA BARKER ca. 1831
24NV1852 moved to Tinmouth with Herbert
md 12JA1853 Tinmouth
Newton Young
lived Middletown

EDMOND "Eddy"
b. ca. 1846
d. 16JN1854
SUSAN b. 1850
HERBERT b. 1852
md Susan b. ca. 1853
EDMOND b. 1854
ELLA b. 1856
JOHN b. 1859
CHARLES b. 1861
(female) 23DE1861
EMMA b. 1863

EMELINE b. 1836 NY
MARY b. 1838 NY
NANCY b. 1840
SUSAN b. 1842
BARTER (.) b. 1845 NY
MARTIN I. 24JI1847 Macom
WILLIAM b. JA1850 NY
maybe others born after 1850

SALLIE 1823-1830(?)
md Mr. Hickey, who
md (2) at Pekin or Lampson NY
ALONZO b. ca. 1825
lived N. Loup, NB
BETSEY b. ca. 1828
md 25MR1847 Macomb
Lewis Conley of Alexandria Jefferson C
b. 1822
FLORENCE b. ca. 1835 NY
1850 he lived Macomb
MARY b. ca. 1837
JULIA b. ca. 1838
CHARLOTTE b. ca. 1840
MINERVA b. ca. 1842
EMILY b. ca. 1845
CLARISSA b. ca. 1846

ABIGAIL
md Mr. Wetzel
lived in Nebraska
GUILFORD
WILTON (twin)
b. ca. 1858 WISC
d. before 1907
WILLIS (twin)
b. ca. 1858 WISC
d. before 1907
EUGENE
b. 1862 MINN
GUILFORD b. 1864 MINN
WESLEY
ALICE
b. ca. 1866 MINN
md. Mr. Davis
TERRANCE
b. ca. 1872 MINN
JESSIE
b. ca. 1878 IOWA
Minister Seventh-Day Baptist Church

GEORGE FRANKLIN
b. 30DE1843 Maccmb NY
md 17AP1869
Rosalie A. Speer

GEORGE ERWIN
LILA MAY
LEE G.
CHARLES ARLINGTON
ROSE ESTELLA

CHARLES B.T.
b. 12JN1845 - d. 1939
md 19DE1882
Nettie May Herrick

HERRICK NEWELL
KENNAN M.

JEAN CHARLOTTE
9JN1918
md 26AG1939
Lowell Arthur Myers

SIDNEY EUGENE
27AP1881 WISC
21AP1963 Edgar Wisc
md Wausew WISC.
12NV1907
Emma Benson

MARY LOUISE
15AP1924
md 30JN1948
Marlyn Lindow

WARREN E.
5MY1847 Macomb NY
9MY1918 Shawano Co Wisc
md 22AP1879
Abbigail K. Shelley

MARY L.
25NV1848
bur. 23JA1954 Mattoon W
md Wm A. Purdy

MARY AMY 23DE1882
md Wm Kratz

REUBEN CLARK
8JA1884-8DE1889

EMMA KENNAN
19SP1850
md 8AG1880
Rev. Albert J. Steege

MARTHA b. 14OT1886

IDA ABIGAIL
28JL1852
md Simeon O. Shelley

ALMA b. 1FE1885

HORACE 1MY1856-14FE1892
unmarried

WILLIAM A.
21DE1887-24JN1946
md Lucy Jean Jamason

BRUCE JAMASON
b. 18AP1925
md Marlene Broman

JONATHAN B. 27JA1858
md Lucy Frank

OLIVE L. b. 16JN1889
md Earl Talmage Darling

THOMAS L.K. b. 6AG1861
md Bertha Staege

MELISSA V.T. b. 3AG1863
md Henry T. Hermann

ELLA B. b. 25NV1865
md Gains Elias Cottrille

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BOOK IV

Elias Hutchings
of
Nauvoo

PREFACE

Elias Hutchings of Nauvoo is a descendant of Thomas Hutchins of Salem, through Thomas' eldest son, Thomas, Jr. Thomas, Jr., was born about 1720 in Mass., and later settled in Winchester, N.H., where his grandson, Elias, was born on Feb. 20, 1784. Elias moved to N.Y. state about 1804 and then in 1815 went to the northeast part of Ohio. He was married in Avery, Huron Co., Ohio, in 1816. In 1821 he moved to Chagrin, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, and in 1824 went to Orange in the same county.

In 1824 Jacob Hutchins of Athol was also living in Orange, where he arrived about 1817. Jacob was a first cousin of Elias' father, Asa. In 1824 and 1825 Elias and Jacob were on the same tax list for Orange and it is most probable that Elias assisted at the grist mill that Jacob had constructed on the Chagrin River in Orange Twp.

On Nov. 17, 1830, Elias and his wife were baptized and confirmed in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church) by Priest Caleb Baldwin. This church had recently been officially established in Fayette, N.Y., on Apr. 6, 1830, soon after Joseph Smith printed the Book of Mormon. Elias was thus one of the first members of the Mormon Church. His home in Orange soon became located near the center of the church activities where in January 1831 the first steps were being made to move the church headquarters to Kirtland, Ohio, a few miles from Orange. At Kirtland the Mormons built their first temple and continued in this area for a number of years before moving on to found the new city of Nauvoo in the state of Illinois.

Elias and his sons were active in the early development of the Mormon Church and participated in many of the heroic events of its members. Elias and several of his sons left descriptions of their lives and parts of these documents are presented in this book. Although Elias died and was buried in Nauvoo his sons moved west with the Church and they became noted men in their new communities in Utah and Calif. This book describes the interesting life and numerous descendants of Elias Hutchings of Nauvoo.

The information in this book comes from three main sources: family records collected by a committee representing many of his descendants; a printed booklet on one branch of the family; and individual records from several family members.

The collection of the records of the Elias Hutchings family was initiated and coordinated by several of his descendants, who formed a committee to direct the work. This group consisted of -

Irene Hutchings Croft
Irene R. Jones
Doris Hutchings Means
Mary K. Timothy.

These ladies, and others of the family, organized a project of contacting their kin to seek information. When Mrs. Croft sent over 225 sheets of data, which was channeled through her, she stated:

"About eight or ten people, (mostly relatives) have worked hard on this project, letter writings, phone calls, indifferent people, and frayed nerves have had their place with all of us, and of course, expense. Now that we have it behind us we feel we have tried and in a sense won, but there are still many that we can't locate. For this we are sorry. Many, I think all of us, have enjoyed some satisfaction, and we feel as if we are closer to one another."

To these people their kin owe a debt of gratitude for a job well done.

As Mrs. Croft also stated: "There will be some who have given, maybe too many of their accomplishments. The problem is yours now to sift out what you want for your book." The sifting has been a large task as the data were provided in many different forms and often in great detail. It was necessary to leave out many personal items as a book of this nature is limited to a general description of the entire family, with few facts on any one person. However, the details collected and not used in this book are preserved by each of the collectors as a record to be treasured by their own immediate families.

The printed booklet by Frederick Reasor on MICHAEL REASOR AND ANN HERBERT DESCENDANTS provided data on the children of Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and his second wife Eliza Ann Pectol.

Jon Lee Taylor of Salt Lake City provided data on the children of Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and his first wife Lucinda Clark.

The biography GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH ELIAS HUTCHINGS used in this book was prepared several years ago by Mary K. Timothy, for a history she wrote on her own family.

The descendants of Elias spell the name Hutchings, as he spelled it in his own records. However, the earlier records in N.H. and Mass. use the name Huchins or Hutchins for his branch of the family.

ELIAS HUTCHINGS
(Autobiography)

ELIAS[1] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 20, 1784, State of New Hampshire, Winchester, Cheshire Co., who was the son of Asa, the son of Thomas, the son of Thomas Hutchings, and lived with my parents until I was about twenty years old. Then I went to the State of Vermont. There I lived with my uncle Thomas Hutchings and then I went to the State of New York and lived in different parts of the state until 1815. Then I went to Ohio, the northeast part of the same. My occupation has been since I left the land of my nativity that of hunting and trapping and fishing in the seasons thereof.

In 1816 Dec. 29, I was married to Sally Smith in the town of Avery, Huron Co., Ohio. My wife was born in the town of Barnard, Summersett Co., N.J., Feb. 26, 1794. In the year 1821 to Chagrin, Cuyahoga Co., and in 1824 we moved to Orange in the same county. Nov. 17, 1830, I and my wife went down the river Chagrin and was baptized by Priest Caleb Baldwin and was confirmed by Elder John Murdock in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

May 5, 1834, I started as one of the Camp of Zion with my brethern afoot to the State of Missouri, to lay down my life for and in defense of my brethern if required, that was driven out of Jackson Co., Mo. by the ruthless mob, and stayed about nine months and returned home again in Feb. 3, 1835.

I could say I was ordained an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on the 15th day of Dec. 1834, in the County of Monroe, Mo., at a conference held for that purpose. Four elders were ordained under the hands of James McChord, elder. After my return home I went to Kirtland on the 15th of Feb., received the Zion's Blessing, pronounced upon my head for going up to Zion, under the hands of Joseph Smith, Jr., and Joseph Smith, Sr., and Sidney Rigdon at Kirtland, Geauga Co., Ohio, 1835. In the spring of 1835 I was ordained to the first Quorum of Seventies.

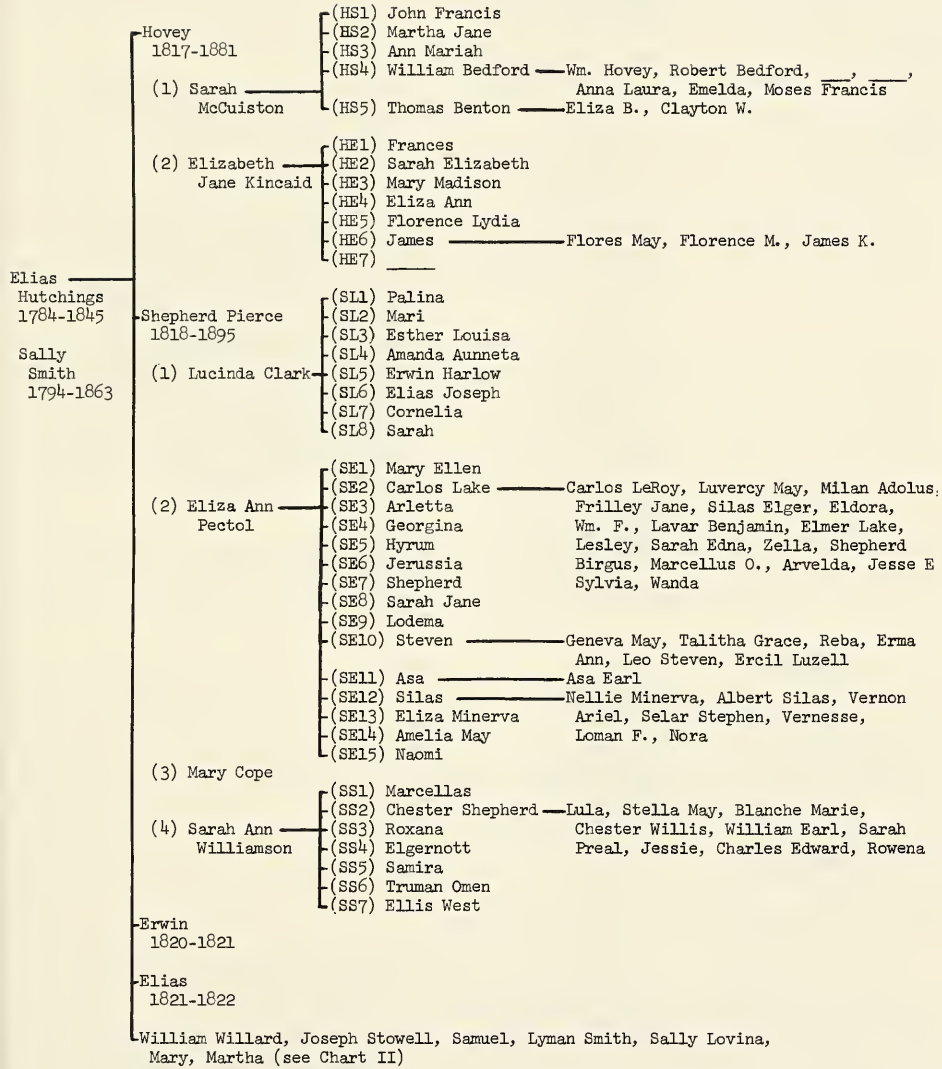
In March, 1836, I received my washings and anointings and endowments in the Kirtland Temple, Ohio. April 21 I started to the East on a mission traveling through the State of Pennsylvania, and New York, preaching as I went and through a part of Canada and returning from my mission of about five months baptizing nine into the Church.

Sept. 5, 1838, I left with my family the State of Ohio for the State of Missouri and stopped in the State of Illinois on account of the trouble in Missouri and in May 1840, we left for the Territory of Iowa. Oct. 1844, I was ordained Senior President of the third Quorum of Seventies. I left the Territory of Iowa the 10th of Nov. for Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill.

Elias Hutchings

The above was copied from the original thereof which was written by Elias Hutchings, himself. Monday, Jan. 13, 1845, he died and was buried Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the city of Nauvoo with the Saints in Hancock Co., Ill.

ELIAS HUTCHINGS FAMILY Chart I



Hovey, Shepherd Pierce, Erwin, Elias (see Chart I)

Elias Hutchings 1784-1845 — Sally Smith 1794-1863

- William Willard 1823-1904
  - (1) Ruth Chilson Chase
    - (WR1) Sariah Ann
    - (WR2) Emeline Jane
    - (WR3) Ruth C.
    - (WR4) Mariam Chase
  - (2) Sarah Ann Baldwin
    - (WS1) William Willard
      - (1) Sarah LeBaron — Sarah Eliza, Matilda Ellace, Lydia Maria, Mary Emiline, Julia Tanner, Emma Jane, Edna, Effie Lucille, Susan Baldwin, Wm. LeBaron
      - (2) Sarah Edwards — Wm. Edward, Allie, Alice, Marion Price, Vie Lettie, Annie
  - (3) Matilda Wiseman
    - (WM1) George Miles — Metta Matilda, Leah Mahaley, Osmond George, Montrose, Martha Jane
    - (WM2) Joseph Walter — Thadeous, John E., Charles Walter, Ray, Lottie Ellen, Jesse
    - (WM3) James Anderson — Wm. Carlos, Florence, Albert James, Hortense, Karl Douglas, Ambrose Varian, Irene, Myles Otis
    - (WM4) Benjamin Byron — Benjamin Earl, Wm. James, Ruben Miles, Orrin Rudolph, Byron, Leona
    - (WM5) Rachel Matilda — Celinda, Afton Amanda, Margaret M.
    - (WM6) Samuel David — Vernie May, Ralph Samuel, Lois, Glen Byron, Wanda Frances, Vera Gertrude, Gilbert Alden, Aenone
    - (WM7) Thomas Jared — Della, Grant Leslie, Mildred, Warren LeGrande, Thomas Lowell
  - (4) Janett Bland
    - (WJ1) Janett C.
    - (WJ2) Robert Almond
  - (5) Sarah Ann Lowery
    - (WA1) Mary Ann
    - (WA2) Willard Elias — Elwood Willard, Joseph, Dolly Clara, Elora Ellen, Lawrence Henry
  - (6) Josephine Ritter
    - (WR1) Olive Lowery
- Joseph Stowell 1825-1909
  - (1) M.A.
    - (JM1) Elonzo
    - (JM2) Com
  - (2) Isabella A. Panto
    - (JI1) Georgia
    - (JI2) Isabella A.
    - (JI3) Joseph H. — Lillian Lyll
    - (JI4) Burd L.
    - (JI5) Mary (Irene?)
- Samuel 1826-1826
- Lyman Smith 1828-1889
  - (1) Susan Charlotte Palmer
    - (LS1) Susan Delilia Ann
  - (2) Elizabeth Mills
    - (LM1) Lyman Elias — Owen Lyman, Grace May, Ernest Leroy, Alvin Wm., Mabel Irene, Mark Vernon, Oscar James, Smith Elias
    - (LM2) Laura Azuleka
    - (LM3) Olive Ida
    - (LM4) Francis Walter — Mable Viola, James Lyman, Molley Frances, Francis Carl, Josephine, Elizabeth Jane, Earl Lawrence
  - (3) Mary Rigby
    - (LM5) Hiram Samuel
    - (LM6) David Nephi — David Edward, Pearl Madeline, Alma Edith, Jeanette Irene, Leslie Sheldon, Harold Leroy, Albert Lyman, Gladys Dorothy
    - (LM7) Ammon Omar — John Q., Elmer Harvey, Charles, Alvin, Dolly
    - (LM8) Amos Jesse — Adeline Barbara, Velma Katherine
    - (LM9) Martha Minna
    - (LM10) Mary Celestia
    - (LM11) Moses Seth — Doris Rowe, Foster Rowe, Barbara Rowe, Warren Rowe, Robert Rowe, Roland Rowe
- Sally Lovina 1830-1839
- Mary 1833-1841
- Martha 1833-1841

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH ELIAS HUTCHINGS

Because of the numerous progeny of Elias Hutchings and the debt of gratitude his many descendants owe to this honorable man, a life history is compiled for the pleasure and benefit of the throng of his posterity now living and the multitudes yet unborn.

Had a complete autobiography of this adventurous man been authentically written, there would have been few books to equal it in realistic history. Varied and exciting circumstances surely surrounded Elias Hutchings in his early days of wandering; tales of astounding adventure; hazardous-critical situations to be sure. From high points gathered, one can visualize that certainly, many valuable anecdotes of truth and humor have been omitted. It is the desire of the writer to keep strictly to facts, but if at times environs of the day seem to be used somewhat extravagantly to help dress and portray the pictures, please conform to unity.

I first became acquainted with grandfather Elias several years ago when his treasured letter came into my hands: "I, Elias Hutchings", he wrote, "was born the 20 of February in Winchester, Cheshire, New Hampshire. I am the son of Asa, the son of Thomas, the son of Thomas. I lived with my parents until I was about 20 years old." Nothing more is said in the letter about his early childhood, but let us turn back the pages of time and visit, if we may, the birthplace, time and surroundings of that distant day.

Winchester in western New Hampshire was incorporated in 1752. It was granted by Massachusetts as Arlington. The place has been settled scores of years. During the French and Indian War all the houses were destroyed and the people took refuge in a garrison house.

The old Granite State is rich in beginnings in America. Therefore, early living in New Hampshire is like a great unforgotten pageant. Inherent echoes of long ago stir deeply within my soul. My heart is filled with identification of emotional attachment. There is an inward-searching and longing to know my people! In my mind's eye, I can readily visualize the sturdy frontiersman busy clearing his land and daring the dangers of the wilderness. I thrill with sentiment and romance that surround the crude, pleasant homes. I feel a vastness of breathless excitement when the ghosts of French troopers push down from Canada, aided by their Indian allies, to kill settlers and burn their homes. I am delighted and feel life cheering when I see that the Hutchings family is safe!

I am awed by vision that unfolds time and February 20, 1784 comes the calendar. Already the echoes of Paul Revere's horses' hoofbeats are ten years past, the Red Coats have retreated and Elias Hutchings is born! He arrived during the nation's period of anxious anticipation and great anxiety when the new government was being made. Elias was four years old when New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the United States Constitution, thereby putting it into effect. Did little Elias wonder what all the excitement was that day?

Only a few miles from his birthplace the Connecticut River passes swiftly on the west. This river rises near the Canadian border and separates the triangle-shaped state from Vermont. About five miles south of Winchester, you can step across the borderline into Massachusetts. (About eight miles

from Athol.) The human-interest elements back of statistical research make genealogical research in New Hampshire a most fascinating pursuit. One does not exaggerate or be over-optimistic in stating the childhood of the Hutchings' household would have had a delightful environment!

By the time Elias was 18 years old, one sister and six brothers had been born into the family as follows: Sister, Sophia born February 16, 1786; Willard, February 8, 1789; Esbon, February 18, 1791 and died July 2, 1805 age 14. Asa was next in line - born April 8, 1793; Joseph, September 3, 1795; Hosea, November 3, 1797 and died September 12, 1799. Just fifteen days after the death of little Hosea, another son was born, who was also given the name of Hosea.

The bare facts of family record handed down on the family group sheet of Asa Hutchings and his wife, Abigail Stowell, reveal the sadness and sorrow that came to this family: Only three years after the death of baby Hosea, Asa, the father passed away on April 9, 1802 leaving Abigail a widow with six children. Six months later Hosea, number two, died at the age of three years and one month. Then on July 2, 1805, the family was again saddened with the burial of Esbon.

Returning now to the letter of Elias Hutchings, we find the following: "I lived with my parents until I was about 20 years old," he states. "Then I went to live with my uncle Thomas in the state of Vermont." At the time of Asa's death, Elias would be 18 years old. It may be assumed it was soon after this that Elias crossed over the Connecticut River to the Vermont side to live with his uncle.

On November 13, 1805, Abigail remarried to Colonel John Wood, who died February 9, 1818 at the age of 62. To this union two children were born, Abigail and John. Mr. Wood was a colonel in the Revolutionary War. Abigail Stowell died August 20, 1838 at Winchester, New Hampshire.

"I then went to the state of New York," Elias wrote, "and lived in different parts of the state until 1815. My occupation since leaving the land of my nativity is that of hunting, trapping and fishing in the season thereof." Does one need to question today, what man with a Daniel Boone spirit of adventure wouldn't give about anything he possessed to have an enthralling hunting ground like Elias had? All America was his! What a profusion of wild life and raw nature surrounded him. He had no game wardens, no nosey rangers nor spying airplane-spotters to tell him when and where to set his traps.

Keeping the homemade buckskin pouch filled with powder for his musket and food for his stomach were the biggest concerns of the day. Ferocious animals, savage Indians and battling the elements were considered just a part of the day. He loved the challenges which the natural habitat provided. The leather pouch that swung from his shoulder by a leather strap also contained a bull's horn used for convenience in filling the flintlock musket which was sparked by using a flintstone hammer.

The expeditions in hunting and trapping lured Elias Hutchings into many states. Quoting from the "Historical and Biographical Record," Sacramento, Valley, California, Published 1905, page 528: "Elias Hutchings is well known all over the country as the discoverer of the famous Mammoth Cave in Edmonson County, Kentucky which he accidently found while hunting and trapping in that state while following wounded game into the cave." The

"History of Kentucky," Published 1887 by W.H. Perrins, G.H. Battle and G.C. Kniffin, page 689, notes: "The Mammoth Cave in Edmonson County, Kentucky, about eighty-five miles south-southwest of Louisville, was discovered in 1809 by a hunter named Hutchins while in pursuit of a wounded bear." (The Hutchings name was spelled Hutchins at that time.) The National Park Service states that a pioneer hunter named Houchins tracked a wounded bear into Mammoth Cave in 1798.

It is useless to try to resurrect lost occurances in unrecorded time, but thinking about the circumstances that surely would have surrounded Elias in the events of that distant day, are enough to fire ones imagination into worthy excitement. It's a wonder that wounded bear didn't turn and devour Elias! He surely must have been petrified with mute astonishment when the bear he was following suddenly disappeared into that mammoth chamber of eternal darkness. Little did Elias realize at the time what a vast discovery he had made. Today, the central Kentucky cave is an extraordinary thrill of surprises. In 1936 it was made into a national park, covering more than 79 miles of hill country containing waterfalls, rivers and two lakes. In addition to its fantastic rock formation, it is a place of amazed wonderment. For example, one of the many unique marvels of the cave are the fish without eyes.

In the wanderings of Elias Hutchings, we next find him in the town of Avery, Huron Co., Ohio. Here we find record of Elias being married to Miss Sally Smith on December 29, 1816, by the Justice of the Peace of Huron County. Between the time of the discovery of Mammoth Cave in 1809 in central Kentucky and his marriage date, one can only surmise that this time was also spent in pursuit of furs and adventure. All Elias has to tell us is: "My wife was born in the town of Bernard, Summersett County, state of New Jersey on February 26, 1794." This signifies that Elias was ten years older than his wife, Sally. When considering the importance of marriage, we are often left to wonder why there isn't more data recorded to reveal the significance of anything so magnificent as the union of two completely different lines of ancestry being brought together.

Sally Smith, daughter of Amy, dear little grandmother of long ago, who were your people? At the time of this writing, September 5, 1964, there is still an argumentative debate in the family as to the authentic parentage of Sally (Sarah) Smith. We know her mother's name was Amy Smith and that she later married John Cox. This maternal grandmother could have been married twice, Smith being the name of the first husband, or Sally could have been raised by her mother's parents, the Smiths.

After the marriage of Elias and Sally, they settled about 15 miles south of Huron at Norwalk where their first four children were born: Hovey born November 6, 1817; Shepherd Pierce, November 29, 1818; Erwin, May 29, 1820, and Elias born September 20, 1821.

"In the year of 1821," Elias writes, "we moved to Chagrin in the county of Geauga - near the mouth of the Chagrin River." At this place the river enters Lake Erie. Today, the place is about where the town of Timberlake is located, and is about five miles north of Kirtland, Ohio. This would be a move of about 80 miles. It would be of interest to us today if we had a detailed history of that move. Sally, age 27, Elias ten years older with four little children, all under the age of four. Elias, Jr. would have been a tiny infant.

From this point in the history I will turn to the history of Shepherd Pierce Hutchings, son of Elias: "Now while I was quite young," he writes, "before I could remember, my father moved into the county of Geauga near the mouth of Chagrin River where it enters into Lake Erie. Living there a short time, we then moved up the river still farther into the township of Mayfield. We lived there a while then moved again a short distance but in the same township. Here he farmed a year or so then moved down the river some few miles. At this place my father bought some land to make a farm. At this time I was eight years old, the year in which I commenced to work. At that age I used to ride horses to plow in the corn field and received 5¢ per day."

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In 1823 Elias was taxed in Mayfield (Range 10, Township 8) for one horse and two cows. He was in Orange (Range 10, Township 7) in 1824 and taxed for two cows. In 1825 he was still in Range 10, Township 7, but listed under Chagrin Falls, and was taxed for two cows. Also in Orange in 1824 and 1825 was Jacob Hutchins of Athol, his second cousin. Jacob was taxed for a horse and 3 cows in 1824 and for 1 horse in 1825.

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"Now my father, being cramped much with hard times, was poor and destitute and unsuccessful. His prosperity, when he would get some, was continually seized by law and sold for little or nothing. So was the Gentile law framed that the poor and unfortunate man was trampled down with impunity for debt. He might be locked in jail and fed on bread and water; deprived of his family circle, and still that would not pay the debt. My father never was confined in jail, but has spent many days behind the doors to keep away from the officers."

Turning again to the family group sheet of Elias and Sally, we can add much more to the sorrow in the difficult days of those early years along the Chagrin River. Erwin Hutchings died October 21, 1821 at the tender age of 17 months, and almost one year later October 18, 1822, Little Elias, Junior, at the age of 13 months followed his brother in death.

William Willard Hutchings was born to Sally and Elias while they were living at Mayfield, then came the move to Orange, a few miles south in the same county near the Chagrin River. Here the following six more children were born: Joseph Stowell Hutchings, March 17, 1825; Samuel Hutchings born September 12, 1826, and died July 7, 1827; Lyman Smith, July 3, 1828. Sally Lovina was born July 5, 1830 and twin girls, Mary and Martha, were born March 5, 1833.

Elias never told us in his letter the time when he first heard the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Quoting from his writing he said, "On November 17, 1830, I and my wife went down in the river of Chagrin and were baptized by Priest Caleb Baldwin and was confirmed by Elder John Murdock into the L.D.S. Church."

The February following the baptism of Elias and Sally, the Latter-Day Saints Church was taking root in Kirtland, Ohio, a few miles distant of Orange. By March 26, 1833, three farms were purchased at a cost of $11,000, on which to build a State of Zion. At the same time a council of High Priests convened for the general welfare for the part of the Church in Jackson County, Missouri. Oliver Cowdry and W.W. Phelps were among their leaders.

The early spring of 1834 was a great crisis for the saints in Jackson County, Missouri. False word has been spread among the non-Mormons of the county that the "Mormons" were crossing the Missouri River to take possession of their lands, and nearly all the county turned out to prepare for war. The Missourian leaders issued a warning to their people: "All who will not take up arms," they declared, "and fight the "Mormons" will have to leave the county!" Through false promises, the Jackson County Saints had been deprived of their arms six months before. As a result of this invasion of the Missouri mob, about 170 buildings were destroyed by fire. Homes and holdings were plundered, and the saints were beaten and driven north into Clay County.

Prophet Joseph Smith, learning of the plight of the church membership in Missouri, at once set about organizing a company of men, called "Zion's Camp" to go to Missouri in defense of the branch there. Elias writes: "May 5, 1834, I started as one of the Camp of Zion with my brethern afoot to the state of Missouri to lay down my life in defense of my brethern if required that were driven out of Jackson County, state of Missouri by ruthless mob. I stayed about nine months and returned again on February 3, 1835. After I returned home," Elias writes, "I went to Kirtland. On the 15 day of February I received the Zion's blessing pronounced upon my head for going up to Zion under the hands of Joseph Smith Jr., Joseph Smith Sr. and Sidney Rigdon at Kirtland, Geauga, Ohio."

In the year of 1831, because Elias Hutchings was unable to make payment on his farm, the Hutchings family was obliged to move off the land. On this event, Shepherd Pierce, son of Elias has written: "Now about this time my father was obligated to move off the farm he had bought because he had failed to make payment on the land though he had payed some considerably. Because he had failed to pay up to the very strict letter of the law or bonds, he had to go and leave all he had done. Thus he was deprived of all he had. He was forced to sea to float the way the wind did blow - thus he moved up the Chagrin River some four miles in the timber near the Chagrin Falls and commenced to clear land by the job, at a certain price per acre. Thus it became my daily task to chop and clear land month after month, and year after year, and to split rails."

After Elias Hutchings left with Zion's Camp to make its thousand-mile march to Missouri, the responsibility for the care of the family fell upon the shoulders of the two oldest sons, Hovey and Shepherd Pierce Hutchings. "This summer," Shepherd Pierce states, "I and my brother, Hovey, who was one year and 20 days older than myself, had to work exceedingly hard to sustain the family. We chopped and cleared land, fenced, dug wells, and in fact, though we were young, we felt old and bowed down. Our backs were so lame we could hardly stand erect."

Elias and his whole family suffered because of the unlawful persecution inflicted upon the early church membership. Of this even it has been stated:

> "The very flag of the United States of America received a stain of stigmatic disgrace when it allowed hostile men to go untried and unpunished because of savage, bestial violence used against people on account of their religious belief. Even barbarous acts of inflection were inflicted upon some men, or the sons of men, who only a short time before, had toiled and bled in defense of their country in the Revolutionary War!"

"Although, a permanent peace was not accomplished by the Zion's Camp movement, the worth of that 1000-mile trek was proven to be one of the most worthwhile endeavors in the early history of the church."

"Nothing so completely reveals the worth or worthlessness of character as an expedition of this description. Men are thrown into such relations with each other, that all that is in them, good or bad, comes to the surface."

It was a testing time for the 205 men. From this expedition of "sifting the wheat from the chaff," the twelve apostles and the Quorum of Seventies were chosen. Elias Hutchings was rated as "wheat" in that expedition because his name is listed as one of the First Quorum of Seventies ordained under the hands of the Prophet Joseph Smith, with his two counselors, Sidney Rigdon and Oliver Cowdery on February 28, 1835.

Many men from that expedition were later chosen as leaders of great responsibility in the great exodus from the confines of the United States; that trek of a thousand miles into the wilderness of the Rocky Mountains. Also many of the early leaders who were later chosen in Utah Territory to head colonization and high positions of the church came from this group of courageous men. Had Elias lived to come West, it is left to our imagination as to what achievements might have been his. From traditionary history in the family, it is told that Elias was among the 20 bodyguards chosen to protect the prophet in the Zion's Camp March.

Elias wrote: "I was ordained a seventy in the spring of 1835 in the First Quorum of Seventies. In March 1836," he continues, "I received my washings and annointins and endowments in the Kirtland Temple at Kirtland, Ohio." Note: "At that time," Church Authority says, "there were no endowments given in the Kirtland Temple, or at any time, but there are those few who seem to think there could have been." It could have been that Elias was mistaken in what endowment meant at that time, as there was some kind of washing and annointing given to missionaries prior to their leaving for the mission field.

Elias continues: "April 2, 1836, I started East on a mission traveling through the state of New York and Pennsylvania, and through part of Canada. I returned from my mission of about five months, baptizing nine into the church. On September 5, 1838, I left with my family the state of Ohio for the state of Missouri and stopped in the state of Illinois on account of the trouble in Missouri. In May 1840, we left for the Territory of Iowa. On October 1844, I was ordained Senior President to the Third Quorum of Seventies. I left the Territory of Iowa the 10th of November for Hancock County, Illinois."

Although Elias, in his writings, never mentioned the conditions and circumstances that surely surrounded his destitute family, that period of time, and years to come, were indeed difficult for the Hutchings family. They, along with other Latter-Day Saints endured many trials and persecutions: They were driven, robbed and their property destroyed. "It seemed as if all Hell had burst asunder!" said Shepherd Pierce.

The summer of 1839 that Elias moved his family from Naples, Illinois, to Iowa Territory up the Des Moines River to a little town called Bonapart, "that the family was sick with fever and ague," Shepherd Pierce tells us.

"Three of my sisters died with canker, the twins, age eight and Lovinina past nine."

It is not known under what circumstances Elias met his untimely death. We only have his word that he left Iowa the 10th of November 1844 for Hancock County, Illinois. Here he died on Monday, January 13, 1845 and was buried Tuesday with other saints in the Nauvoo Cemetery at Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois.

Sally was left a widow in Nauvoo at the age of 51. Only five of her 11 children lived to adulthood. She with her son, Lyman Smith Hutchings crossed the plains to Utah in 1849 in the company of Captain Ezra T. Benson. Very little has been recorded in the life of Sally (Smith) Hutchings, but this we know, her life was not an easy one. In the days of persecution, she and other unfortunate women suffered untold hardships. Seven times during those struggling years, "death's angel" called at her ill-provided home to take her little ones.

Shepherd Pierce, William Willard and Hovey Hutchings built their mother a little house in the 17th Ward in Salt Lake City. Here she lived the rest of her remaining life in the content of her little home. Her name is entered on the old church record as a faithful member meeting her church obligations, such as paying her tithing by knitting stockings and mittens. Sally died September 28, 1863 and was buried in the Salt Lake Cemetery. Just in recent years, a great-granddaughter, Irene Croft and her kind husband, Russell, placed a little gravestone to mark the spot of her final resting place.

Elias Hutchings and Sally Smith were the parents of eleven children: Hovey, Shepherd Pierce, Erwin, Elias, William Willard, Joseph Stowell, Samuel, Lyman Smith, Sally Lovina, Mary and Martha.

HOVY (HOVEY)[2] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 6, 1817, Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio; died June 3, 1881, Napa, Calif.; married (1) Sept. 13, 1842, Richmond, Ray Co., Mo., Sarah Amanda McCuiston or McQuiston, born July 21, 1823, Shelbyville, Bedford Co., Tenn., to Samuel McCuiston and Sarah Cummings; died May 23, 1852, Ray Co., Mo.; married (2) Oct. 7, 1852, Richmond, Mo., Elizabeth (Liza) Jane Kincaid, born Jan. 22, 1826, Ray Co., Mo., to James Madison Kincaid and Sarah Cravens; died Nov. 23, 1868, El Monte, Los Angeles Co., Calif.

Hovy and his brother Joseph Stowell Hutchings went to California in 1849 as part of the "Gold Rush." They are reported to have acquired a considerable sum of money and then to have returned to Missouri, where Hovy probably left his family while he was prospecting. Both Hovy and Joseph are noted in the 1850 census as being in Ray Co., Mo. Hovy had a son born in Mo. on Apr. 12, 1852 and his wife died there on May 23, 1852, probably from complications of child birth. Hovy married (2) Elizabeth Jane Kincaid at Richmond on Oct. 7, 1852. In 1860 he was living in Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo., and was noted as being wealthy with real-estate valued at $1000 and personal property at $25,500. He was a carpenter, contractor, operated a flour mill, saw mill, store, and post office. One and a half miles east of Knoxville he built a large two story "southern" mansion with brick kiln dried on the farm by slave labor. The house, with its secret passages, is still standing. Hovy was against the war and to avoid service he would hide for several days at a time up stairs in the attic, under the family's supply of sweet potatoes.

In 1865 Hovy, his two sons Tom and James, and his son-in-law Madison Moss Kincaid, were part of an eleven wagon company that drove overland to California via Salt Lake and Cajon Pass. Hovy's brother Joseph Stowell and family must also have been in the same wagon company. Charlie, one of Hovy's old slaves wouldn't leave the family and went to California with them. Another slave later became a successful wheat farmer in Kansas and later returned to visit the Hutchings family.

On Nov. 23, 1868,Hovy's wife died of sickness leaving six children in a strange land without a home or a mother. Hovy persuaded his sister-in-law, Cordelia Wilson Kincaid, to take the children back to Missouri to live with the Kincaid family. Hovy stayed in California and in 1880 he was living in Downey with his brother Joseph Stowell Hutchings. Hovy went to the Napa hospital on Sept. 13, 1880, and died there on June 3, 1881.

Children of Hovy Hutchings and Sarah Amanda McCuiston: John Francis, Martha Jane, Ann Mariah, William Bedford, and Thomas Benton.

HS1. JOHN[3] FRANCIS HUTCHINGS, born 1843, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo. He was living with his parents in 1860. It is reported that he either died in the Civil War or was killed shortly after by the bushwhackers.

HS2. MARTHA[3] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 8, 1843, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; died Apr. 13, 1908, Ontario, Calif.; married Sept. 6, 1860, Madison Moss Kincaid, born Dec. 23, 1832, Knoxville to James Kincaid and Sarah Cravens; died Dec. 10, 1899, Cucamonga, Calif. In 1865 the Kincaids went from Missouri to California in a wagon train which

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HOME OF HOVEY HUTCHINGS
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included Hovy Hutchings and his family. The Kincaids first located at El Monte and then moved to San Antonio Canon, where they lived for twenty years. Later they lived in Cucamonga, Calif. Children, surname Kincaid: 1. William Jefferson, born Apr. 6, 1863, Knoxville; died Jan. 1934, Glendale, L.A. Co., Calif.; married, Mary Emma Erving. 2. Stirling Price. 3. Martha Estella (Stella), born Calif.; married Mr. Guthrie. 4. Madison Ross, born Nov. 6, 1875, San Antonio Cyn., Calif.; died Mar. 18, 1937; married Nellie Behnks. 5. Thomas (F. or L.). 6. Walter Edward. 7. Andrew Jackson, born 1869; died Dec. 20, 1924, San Bernardino, Calif.

HS3. ANN[3] MARIAH HUTCHINGS, born 1847, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; married Mr. McGee.

HS4. WILLIAM[3] BEDFORD HUTCHINGS, born 1849, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; died Nov. 17, 1903, Columbus, Mineral Co., Nev.; married July 12, 1882, Bishops Creek, Calif., Annie Belle Counts, born Apr. 24, 1865, Ferndale, Humbolt Co., Calif., to James Carrol Counts and Jane Moody; died July 12, 1938, Petaluma, Sonoma Co., Calif. She married (2) unknown; married (3) Samuel Hunt, who was killed in a mine after three years of marriage; married (4) Charles McCartney.

William Bedford Hutchings and Annie Belle Counts had seven children: William Hovey, Robert Bedford, child, child, Anna Laura, Emelda, and Moses Francis.

HS41. WILLIAM[4] HOVEY HUTCHINGS, born July 4, 1883, Bishops Creek, Inyo Co., Calif.; died June 23, 1955, Forestville, Sonoma Co., Calif.; married (1) about 1910, Lillian May Rouse Conrad, born June 19, 1891, Butte Meadows, Calif.; died Jan. 1, 1967, Upper Lake, Calif.; married (2) May 1, 1916, San Francisco, Calif., Elizabeth Catherine Shafer, born Aug. 27, 1892, New York City, N.Y., to Leoi Shafer, Jr., and Cornelia Matilda Bilyieu; died May 30, 1970, San Anselmo, Calif.

Children of William Hovey Hutchings and Lillian Conrad:

HS411. WILLIAM[5] BEDFORD HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 7, 1911, Sacramento, Calif.; died Apr. 1, 1941, Berkeley, Calif.; married Ila Mae Hardy.

HS412. ALICE[5] VERNA HUTCHINGS, born July 13, 1913, Los Molenis, Calif.; married Apr. 18, 1933, Oakland, Calif., Joseph Hilinski.

Children of William Hovey Hutchings and Elizabeth Shafter:

HS413. WILLIAM[5] HOVEY HUTCHINGS, JR., born May 29, 1918, "The Valley", between San Mateo and San Francisco, Calif.; married Santa Rosa, Calif., Billie Russ.

HS414. IRENE[5] BILYIEU ROSS HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 11, 1921, San Francisco, Calif.; married Nov. 28, 1943, San Francisco, Robert Elton Jones, born Feb. 7, 1916, Riverside, Calif., to George Elton Jones and Lena Mae King. Children, surname Jones: 1. Elizabeth Joline, born Feb. 14, 1946, Los Angeles,

Calif. 2. Michael Elton, born May 12, 1949, San Rafael, Marin Co., Calif.

HS42. ROBERT[4] BEDFORD HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 29, 1885, Bishops Creek, Calif.; died Sept. 6, 1925, Napa Co., Calif.; married (1) Alta E. Bartholomew, who married (2) Dr. Bob Cambert. Robert Bedford married (2) Hazel Albusch.

Child of Robert Bedford Hutchings and Alta Bartholomew:

HS421. HAZEL[5] HUTCHINGS, was adopted by her mother's second husband.

Children of Robert Bedford Hutchings and Hazel Albusch:

HS422. ROBERT[5] BEDFORD (JACK) HUTCHINGS, crashed in his plane near Oroville, Calif., and was not found for seven years.

HS423. CARL[5] HUTCHINGS.

HS43. Child[4], died at birth.

HS44. Child[4], died at birth, buried Bishops Creek, Calif.

HS45. ANNA[4] LAURA HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1894, Bishops Creek, Calif.; married (1) Sept. 21, 1912, John Alfonso Geary; married (2) Nov. 23, 1943, Reno, Nev., Alfred Le Roy Ford.

HS46. EMELDA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Bishops Creek, Calif.; drowned as a small child about 1895.

HS47. MOSES[4] FRANCIS HUTCHINGS, born Bishops Creek, Calif.; as a baby he was killed by the kick of a horse.

HS5. THOMAS[3] BENTON HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 12, 1852, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; died Dec. 10, 1932, Los Angeles Co., Calif.; married Aug. 26, 1883, San Bernardino, Calif., Mary A. Shay, born Nov. 14, 1863, San Bernardino, to Walter A. Shay and Eliza Jane Goshea; died Jan. 14, 1950, San Bernardino.

HS51. ELIZA[4] B. HUTCHINGS.

HS52. CLAYTON[4] W. HUTCHINGS.

Children of Hovey Hutchings and Elizabeth Jane Kincaid (HE): Francis, Sarah Elizabeth, Mary Madison, Eliza Ann, Florence Lydia, James, and a child, who died as an infant.

HE1. FRANCES[3] (FANNIE) HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 16, 1853, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; died July 17, 1903, Ray Co., married (1) Benton Switzer; married (2) George D. Cramer.

HE2. SARAH[3] ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS, born May 1855, Knoxville, Mo.; died Oct. 6, 1913, Ray Co., Mo., aged 58-3-9; married George D. Lile.

HE3. MARY[3] MADISON HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 27, 1857, Knoxville, Mo., died Nov. 20, 1927, Ray Co., Mo.; married (1) Pryor Lee Van Bebber; married (2) Alfred (Jack) Yoakum.

HE4. ELIZA[3] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 25, 1858, Knoxville, Mo.; died Feb. 10, 1927, Ray Co., Mo.; married J. Henry Van Bebber.

HE5. FLORENCE[3] LYDIA HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 5, 1860, Knoxville, Mo.; died Sept. 15, 1910, Knoxville; married (1) John Hendrix; married (2) Frank Van Bebber; married (3) Alfred (Jack) Yoakum; divorced Yoakum and took back Van Bebber name. Children: 1. Maggie Hendrix, married Mr. Banister. 2. Hovey Hendrix. 3. Claude Van Bebber. 4. Rozetta Van Bebber, married Mr. Maddox.

HE6. JAMES[3] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 4, 1863, Knoxville, Mo.; died Apr. 10, 1916, San Bernardino, Calif.; married (1) Jan. 1, 1888, Bishops Creek, Calif., Mary E. Hilton; divorced and she married (2) Dec. 12, 1893, Charles A. Levy. James married (2) 1896, Florence Guthrie, born 1865, San Bernardino, Calif., to Dr. H.H. Guthrie; died Nov. 22, 1926, Los Angeles Co., Calif.

Child of James Hutchings and Mary Hilton:

HE61. FLORES[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 11, 1889, Inyo Co., Calif.; married Oct. 11, 1907, J.H. Barnum. They had a daughter born Nov. 7, 1914.

Children of James Hutchings and Florence Guthrie:

HE62. FLORENCE[4] M. HUTCHINGS.

HE63. JAMES[4] K. HUTCHINGS.

HE7. A child[3] of Hovy Hutchings and Elizabeth Kincaid was born and died while they were crossing the desert in 1865.

SHEPHERD PIERCE HUTCHINGS
(Autobiography)

SHEPHERD[2] PIERCE HUTCHINGS the second son of Elias Hutchings and Sally Smith, born November 29, 1818, Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio. Feeling thus it my duty to give the history of that which has taken place throughout the journey of my life. I feel that it will be a source of consolation to my children to know the path that I have followed and that which has taken place with me here in life.

Whilst looking back to the earliest part of my life can remember many things that have taken place, but I cannot remember the precise months and dates wherein some things and incidents have taken place. But so far as I know I will give them as I know.

My name is Shepherd Pierce Hutchings born November 29, at 7 a.m. in the town of Norwalk, Huron Co., in the State of Ohio in the year 1818. My father's name was Elias Hutchings the son of Asa, the son of Thomas, the son of Thomas Hutchings. My mother's name was Sally Smith Cox thus I have given my genealogy.

Now while I was quite young before I could remember, my father moved into the county of Geauga near the mouth of Chagrin River where it enters Lake Erie. Living there a short time and then moving up the river still farther into the township of Mayfield. Lived there a while then moved farther up the river to the County of Cuyahoga in the township of Orange. Here my father tended a mill a while then moved again a short distance but still in the same township. Here he farmed a year or so then moved down the river some few miles bought a farm or some land to make a farm. I at this time was eight years of age in which year I commenced to work. At that age I used to ride horses to plow in the corn and received five cents a day.

Now my father being cramped much with hard times was poor and destitute and unsuccessful and his property when he could get some together would not stay with him for he was somewhat in debt. And his property was continually seized by the law and sold for little or nothing and so was the Gentile law framed that the poor and unfortunate man was trampled down within impunity for debt. He might be locked in jail and fed on bread and water, deprived of his family circle and still that would not pay the debt.

My father never was confined in jail but spent many days to keep away from the officers.

So was time confiscated to fill the hellish desires of wicked men. So was the case of my father. He had no peace of his life for many years to my knowledge, thus it caused me to go destitute while I was young and in my tender years. And thus I grew up in poverty getting some school in winter and some at home.

Being thus studious I have advanced to have a common education of arithmetic, reading, and writing. Thus I advanced to the age of thirteen.

FAMILY OF SHEPERD PIERCE AND ELIZA ANN (PECTOL) HUTCHINGS

THE ADOBE HOUSE SHEPHERD BUILT ON STRAIGHT LINE,A PLACE BETWEEN SPRINGVILLE AND SPANISH FORK, UTAH.

3rd row standing: MANERVA, CARLOS LAKE, SARAH JANE, STEVEN, LODEMIE AND SILAS.

2nd row sitting: MARY, SHEPHERD PIERCE, ELIZA ANN (PECTOL) HUTCHINGS and ARLITTIE.

1st row sitting on ground: AMELIA and NAOMI HUTCHINGS.

In the fall of 1830, November 17, my father and mother were baptized in the river Chagrin by Priest Caleb Baldwin and confirmed by John Murdock in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Now it being in my youth I cannot give the correctness of the time I was baptized but it was in March following the year 1831. One thing I know I was baptized in the river Chagrin. They had to cut the ice which was very thick and the weather was cold. I was baptized by Elder John Woodward, and confirmed by Elders Lyman and Whitmore into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

About this time or a month before my father was obligated to move off the farm that he had bought on account that he failed to pay the first payment on the land though he had payed considerably that was due the land yet. He moved up the Chagrin river some four miles in the timber near the Chagrin falls, and commenced to clear land by the job, at a certain price per acre. Thus my daily task to chop and clear land month after month and year after year and to split rails.

May 5, 1834 my father started for Missouri, in the big camp so called, President Joseph Smith, went to release the brethren that had been driven out of Jackson County, Missouri by a mob.

Father came home on February 3, 1835. On the fifteenth of this month father went down to Kirtland and received his Zion's blessings before going up to Missouri, under the hands of Joseph Smith, Jr., Joseph Smith, Sen., and Sidney Rigdon, and in March he also received his washings and anointings in the Kirtland Temple, the Lord's house, and received his endowments in 1836.

In April 26, he started east on a mission returning in about five months having baptized nine persons in the church and in the year 1836 in the month of April, myself and brother Hova, Ebenezer Eams, a cousin of mine, also Aaron Luce, started afoot with our guns and packs on our backs. Father went with us sixteen miles and gave us a parting blessing, and he returned expecting next spring to start for Missouri together with the saints that settled in Caldwell County, State of Missouri. We journeyed on stopping occasionally to work when we got destitute of money. Then starting on again we arrived in Caldwell County sometime in late June, worked a few days for Brother Hovey, got me a new pair of shoes. This is close to Far West where the Saints commenced to build a city.

The Fourth of July being passed I went four miles south and went to work for a Missourian whose name was Mogee, by the month. I had just commenced to build a sawmill on Crooked River. McDonnel was one of the company of the mill doings. I worked here the summer and I bought eighty eight acres of land from Brother Daniel Staton and giving him twenty dollars or more down and I gave bonds for the next payment of which was to be paid the coming fall. For this land I was to give one hundred and ten dollars. This land lies ten miles south of Far West on Crooked River. As soon as I got possession of his land, I was offered, by a man I was working for, ten dollars an acre. But I refused to take it for I thought it would make me a good home, also, I could make a good home for my father, he was coming the following year. Now I was getting such as I thought first-rate. Got the money all on hand ready for the payment, had worked very hard to get it but lo! and behold! the troubles had commenced. The mobbing against the church had begun. To array themselves and to rob and destroy property and march in companies to fall upon the brethren and killing in the most

inhumane manner. It was though all hell had burst asunder and burst to overflowing of the cup, for all the dregs of hell had risen to the extreme height to show forth power against the Saints. The Missourians were more savage then the red man of the forest. They had a hardened conscience to any person that ever came from the East or had seen the Eastern Country or looked like Mormons to them. At this time I was ten miles south of Far West, sick with the Measles.

After a while I commenced to get better, yet the hostilities of the mob getting greater. The man that lived where I was stopping whom I had been laboring for became afraid and moved his family to Richmond for safety. Then I was left alone on an old straw bed to do the best I could. My brother Hovy had been to Far West. He came to see how I was getting along. He waited on me until I got better. And when I got better, he was taken down with the measles; then I took care of him and would go with my gun into the woods to keep out of sight of the mob. Then at night I would come in. After hiding my gun in the thicket and nurse him up as well as I could, and staying with him through the night, make him some tea and sit close by him. Then at daylight I would be gone watching the movements of the mob. And so I continued until he became better. When he became better so that he could walk, I thought it would be better to leave that place and take him to a more safe place, for the mob was all around us. They were between us and Far West. I came to the conclusion and being advised by a young man that I could go by road that the mob would not likely be on, to take my brother, Hovy, knowing he was quite un-well, some fifty miles to some old acquaintance whose name was Chatfield, who was a Mormon. He lived at a place called Bassy or Busserd Rust, some ten miles beyound Liberty. Now getting this young man whose name was Nathan Ames to go along for a guide for he knew the by road. He was also a Saint or at least his father was.

We started early in the morning. My brother could go but a little ways at a time before he would have to sit down and rest, he being very weak and un-well, and then go on again. We had gone some eight miles we came to where Mr. Palmer lived, who was a Missourian, for so we termed the settlers for a distinction between us and them. While we were yet some distance from the house, it being on the prairie, distance of some twenty rods, the mob rallied out from in and around the house, for we had not yet perceived them until we were close. So we could not escape them. They formed themselves across the road in Military form. Now we could see we were in close Quarters. Now for the best course to pursue! It was my mind to advance trusting providence, but brother Hovy and Nathan Ames says, "Let us turn back." "No," I replied, "that would not do for it would show us guilty to them and we will be shot to pieces instantly; let us walk on as brave men as though there was nothing the matter. And if we are killed it will be all the same for if we turn back we shall be killed or run a greater risk then to walk up to them. Be bold as lions!" Thus I did encourage them. Walking on toward them, the mob who were in number as near as I could guess, were about one hundred men well armed. They formed across the road three or four thick, face toward us, their swords and guns did glitter and truly they looked like men of war. Looking at us with a savage look while I watched my brother and Nathan Ames continually that their courage did not fail them, I saw they looked very pale in their faces but I continually spoke to them in a low voice not to fear. We stepped on side by side until we had come within about thirty steps, when I heard the commander whose name Bogard, give these orders: "Present Arm's; Prepare!" At this the mob all presented their guns and cocked them up

to the eye with their fingers on the trigger ready to pull at the word, fire. Now I felt as though my hair stood up straight on my head, for I could see no escape. But still advancing toward them. I hardly know whether I was walking or standing still. They had their guns in this position until we had come up within ten steps, when Bogard gave orders to return arms and stand with ease. The company unlocked their guns and set them down on the ground by their sides. By this time we were within five steps to them, I spoke to them and said, "How do you do, gentlemen, you seem to be in arms. What is the matter?" They still kept their position across the road. Bogard finally spoke and said in a stern voice, "Didn't you know, sir, that it was dangerous for such men as you are to be traveling?"

I answered and said, "We did not. Is it dangerous to travel this way?"

"Yes," was the reply, "for such men as you are."

I replied and said that we were very thankful to be informed for we did not know it before and was very much obligated for the information. He then gave orders to the company to form a hollow square around us and made us prisoners and placed us under guard of some three or four men. And in charge of the whole company and Bogard's word to us was that we were safe and that we should die. Then he ordered us to be searched. They searched all our pockets and found that we had no weapons such as pistols or bowie knives. We had but the common pocket knife and papers. Bogard then replied, "very strange that such men as you are traveling having no arms."

I answered them and said we did not need any only those that hang to our bodies, for we are in civilized country and have no use for such weapons. He immediately ordered two or three of his men to mount their horses and go for whips, swearing that we should be whipped to death and that we were Mormons. The mob was much filled with anger cursing and saying they were going to exterminate all Mormons both women and children. That they were not going to have even the seeds of Mormons on the earth.

--- the original includes additional conversations between the mob and Shepherd Pierce Hutchings ---.

I did talk and say much to them. Sometimes some of the mob would feel good toward us and would speak in favor of us, then another would be very hard against us and utter their threats what should be done with us. I sought every honorable way to save my life without censoring my religion. And before I would disgrace the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, I feel, that I should die first. But to return to the last part of the day. The men that were sent for the whips came not with them. As I could discern what was the reason I knew not until sometime after of which I learned the reason was this: That the men went down to Crooked River for whips that they came across a man by the name of Benjamin Bragg. He had left the Church and had taken shelter with the Missourians for the protection in this time of trouble. This man Bragg told the men of whips not to whip us young men for we were good men and that he was acquainted with us when we were small youths and told them a good tale in our behalf. This is no doubt the reason the men of whips did not come. I am very thankful to Neighbor Bragg if his heart did fail him so that he left the Church of Mormon Denomination, yet the Lord made him do good in as much as we did not get the whipping we were sentenced unto.

Now this day being nearly gone, the sun being but one half hour up, we were taken prisoners about nine hours.

The mob being afraid they would take the measles, for I told that my brother was just breaking out with them for I thought they may let us go. So it had the desired affect on the mob, they became alarmed for fear they would take the measles. They had not given us any thing to eat during the day, neither had I scarce thought of eating, for there was many things to think of. The sun now being about half hour up they released us and told us we could go on.

--- the original lists other experiences that Shepherd had with the mob, while he traveled and worked until some time in May 1839 when he came to the town of Naples, Illinois, which is on the Illinois river. ---

We got there some time in May. Here I found my father and family who had got thus far on their way to Missouri. But on account of the trouble that had taken place had stopped at this place. I started to work around here on the railroad and other places. About September my health being poor, I started to travel some to see if it would be good for my health. I went aboard a steam boat up the Illinois River. Got off the boat at Peru, went up to Ottawa, a little town sixteen miles up the river from Peru, went to work for the railroad. Then traveled to Chicago where I stayed one night.

--- From here he traveled north towards Galenany, then turned and traveled south, when in need of money would stop and work a few days then go on. Finally working his way back to Naples. ---

I started back down the river to Naples where I had just came from. Here I found some of my father's family sick and finally I took sick. I had the fever and Ague and thus I suffered very much. Three of my sisters died with the canker, two of them were twins (Mary and Martha). They were eight years old and the other, Lavina, was past nine.

I got some better and went to work on the railroad but had the Ague every day. I tried to work myself well but could not,. so I had to lay by and doctor myself. After I began to get better, I had a terrible time with my teeth. They ached and pained me very much. I had some of them pulled by the doctor. The last one they pulled was broken off close to the gums. Thus I suffered with my teeth. At this time I commenced to use tobacco to still the pain of my teeth and I have not suffered so much with the toothache since.

It now being the month of November, I married Lucinda Clark, on Sunday at 4 P.M., Nov. 25, 1839, in the town of Naples, Scott Co., Illinois. Now I thought I would have a home and stop traveling about. I thought this woman would please me to live with, though she was sickly and had been afflicted for some time. While I was single I had many good chances to marry well inclined girls. Yet I was very particular for I was afraid that I might make a bad choice, and afterwards blamed my self or choosing such as I did not want a scolding or fretting wife, nor did I want a lazy dirty wife. I wanted one to suit my disposition that she might be happy with me and thus I became a married man having no home of my own but straight way rented a house and commenced to keeping house not having much of anything until I worked and earned it, and thus we began to live and get such things that was necessary for the house.

We lived in Naples and passed the winter, with my health getting better we enjoyed ourselves as new married people do.

The next spring the first of April 1840, we moved west some fifty miles near Quincy. I rented a house from a man by the name of Wolf, also got a small piece of land. I went to work tilling the land and took jobs building frame houses and worked and stayed there until the next November. We then moved to Iowa territory up the Des Moines River near a little town called Bonapart. My father had moved here the past summer from Naples. Here I went to work with my tools carpentering and also tending some land, but to return to the place near Quincy where we had lived before our first child was born. It was born the fourteenth of September 1840, Adams County, State of Illinois. We gave her the name of Palina. Lucinda was very sickly and not able to do very much and she proved to be very unhealthy.

But to return to Iowa Des Moines River as I stated, I worked here until the winter. As I was walking along leading my horses, the officers came along with a man which they had arrested striking another. As they came up the man which they had arrested said to me, "I am going to jail and would like to go as a gentleman, and if you have no objections I would like to ride your horse." So I told him if the officers had no objection I didn't. The man got on the horse and we had not gone far before the man escaped as the officers had no horse. Then they were going to take me for they said I had helped the man to get away. This was false and they had prejudice against me because I was a Mormon. I saw they were determined to bare false witness against me, in order to imprison me. I gave them the slip before they could catch me and was to them like the fisherman's flea. When they came after me, I was not there for I had left there about midnight with my family, putting my horse to an outer as I had found him five or six miles from where Mr. Nale, the man that was with the officers, had took it. There it was good sleighing as there was plenty of snow. I crossed the Des Moines River on the ice. It was very smooth, about one hundred steps across it. My horse was not shod so I tied some woollen cloth over his feet and led him across very easy, my father helping me until I was across and ready to go on. We shook hands and parted at the River's edge.

I went to Nauvoo, Hancock County, State of Illinois out of the reach of my enemies and they could not do anything but to jump up and bite their upper lips for the pains they had taken.

I went to the north part of the city of Nauvoo and rented a house for the balance of the winter. I then took my axe and went up the Madison Island of which is an Island in the Mississippi River. Here I cut house logs to build myself a house. I cut enough timber to make two houses and considerable more. Then I went down to Naples on the Illinois River where my wife's father lived, whose name was Joseph Clark, and helped him to move up to Nauvoo. In the spring when the ice went out of the river, I and father Clark went up to the Island where I had chopped the timber. We rafted them down to the city of Nauvoo which is some seven miles. Father Clark and myself bought a city lot near the ferry and divided it between us. We helped each other until we both had our houses built. I lived here until the year 1842. This year I was not very well. This year I worked a great deal on the sawmill, then I sold my place to Bro. Raleigh, who had just come from the east. He gave me some money for the place.

Then I moved thirty miles below near Syma, a little town. I went to Molly Settlement built another house of hewed logs.

In the year 1844 I was up at April Conference and was called to go on a mission. I offered myself for a mission and was accepted. I was sent to the State of Ohio and started soon after Conference on foot. I went out through Carthage and through Perry, a town on the Illinois River, then through the State of Indiana and through the south part of the State of Michigan. I traveled some of the way by foot and some by way of canal boats and steam boats. I arrived in Kirtland, Geauga County, Ohio and attended a Conference held in the temple. Apostle Lorenzo Snow presided over the Conference with Lester Brooks as his councilor. When I started on this mission I had got me a new pair of boots, and it being warm weather I galded both of my feet and my big toe nails came off and I was forced to go barefoot most of the way. At the same time, I was much afflicted with the toothache. My face also swelled very bad and surely I was sorely tormented. When I started from home on this mission I quit chewing tobacco and thought within my self that I would not go on a mission with a chew of tobacco in my mouth, but on account of the aching of my teeth I got my tobacco again then my teeth stopped.

There was a large number of Elders assembled at the Conference at Kirtland. The Elders were appointed by the conference to go to different parts of the State of Ohio to advocate the Prophet Joseph Smith. Views of the power and policy of government of the United States were to be advocated also.

At this conference I was appointed to go to Holmes, Chashacton and Tuscarawas counties. I left at the time appointed but I was somewhat incompetent for the task, though I went trustingly in the Lord that he would fit me for the task, for I felt that all strength and power belonged to him. I felt, also, that I was engaged in his great and all powerful work. Thus, started from Kirtland with President Snow's blessing that if I would go trusting in the Lord and would be humble that even a dog should not open his mouth against me. I felt young to be placed in array in political matters against great politicians who were well versed in all the ways of government. This roll of papers was to be my Bible to preach from. Thus I started off having no money to bear my expenses.

In a few days I arrived in Holmes County. It being Sunday evening when I arrived at the County Seat. Thus to get my lodgings for the night. Having no money I fixed up some words in this way to the landlord of the Hotel. I had previously found out that the landlord claimed to be in politics, a Democrat. Thus I knowing what he was addressed him thus: "Sir, understanding you are a Democrat in principles, therefore I have called upon as I am somewhat dependent upon my brethern, the Democrat for support as I have no money. I am an advocate of Jeffersonian principles who helped to frame our country. I have some views with me to offer to the public."

I knew that modern Democrats were in direct opposition to the farmer. I understood that, but I blinded him in the way I addressed him. I was received with the greatest of pleasure by him. He would have me take supper with him and lodging for the night. He was very kind to me and obliging. Then next morning came a very fine and pleasant one. I called on the landlord for my saddle bags. He handed them to me. I opened and got out some of the papers which contained my principles on the Government

gave him one and also the sheriff of the county who was there. The sheriff gave me the privilege of the court house to lecture in the afternoon part of the day. All things moved on well. Then I started out through the city with several papers. Snaph was a very intelligent man. He made himself very familiar with me. He liked Joseph Smith's views on government extremely well. He also gave me an introduction to his fellow lawyers and used his influence in behalf of the views of Joseph Smith.

After I had finished visiting the lawyer's office I returned to the hotel where I stayed the past night. When I was advancing to the door a gentleman hailed me. He was sitting at the reading table. He had been reading one of the views which I had left there previous to my leaving the hotel. Shoving the views away with one hand disdainfully, he said, to me, "Sir, are you the man that is advocating these Views?"

I answered him that I was.

"Well," said he,"any man that will advocate any peace of G--d nonsense conceived by such a brain as Joseph Smith ---." He swore that he had some money and that he would furnish some tar and feathers and that I should be tarred and feathered and rode on a rail. As he stopped talking, he was leaving the house. I did not get the liberty of saying anything to him. In the house at this time, there were some ten or fifteen men so replied to those who were standing by, that the gentleman seems too much filled with rage for some reason. I suppose he hardly knows for what. If the gentleman was a reasonable man he would have treated me more reasonable. If there was anything in these views which he did not understand he should have asked me, therefore no doubt but I could have given him satisfaction. I had a good chance of explaining my views to those that was standing by. I soon found that the landlord was disappointed concerning the views also, and seemed that had nothing to say and wished to keep out of my way. I then, seeing the sheriff was there asked him again concerning the privilege of the court house. He said that it would not be convenient and wished to be excused from his former promise. So I went out and around and visited some of the store-keepers.

Now the man of tar and feathers had gathered his company. They stood gathered around in the streets from ten to twenty in a bunch holding their caucus meetings, wondering what to do with me. As I would frequently pass by them, they would point their fingers at me and say, "There goes that Mormon preacher." I did not get the tar and feathers as it was now getting the middle of the day and the landlord didn't give me any breakfast. I went to him to get my saddle bags, but he refused to let me have them until I should pay him for my supper and lodgings. I walked out and I concluded to go up the street and the first man that I met, I would ask for money enough to pay the landlord. So I walked on praying to the Lord to open some way that I could get my saddle bags. After walking some three or four hundred steps, I met an old farmer and after passing the time of day to him, I said, "Sir, I am in want of a little money and I thought to ask you if you could accommodate me."

Said he, "What do you want of the money?" So I told him over the circumstances. I also told him my business. He gave me the amount of money that I asked him for. I returned to him my thanks for his kindness, He said I was welcome.

He said, "Stranger if you are not in a hurry let us sit down here and talk awhile." So heartily did do. As he was a poor reader, I read through one of those political views. He liked it very well and wanted to know how much I charged for one of them. I told him not anything and that he was welcome to one of them. But he would give me something for one. He gave me twenty five cents more. I then returned back to hotel and paid up my bill and then I went on my way rejoicing.

Part Two

In as much as a space of time elasped that my husband, Shepherd Pierce Hutchings, did not write his proceedings, I, Eliza Ann Pectol Hutchings, his second wife do write as follows:

After he sold his place in Nauvoo, he moved down the River about thirty miles to Morley, the place where he left his family when he went on his mission. There was no doubt but what Shepherd had some very wonderous experiences while he was on this mission, before he returned home, of which I am not able to make note of.

On the twenty-seventh of June 1844, the Prophet Joseph Smith was martyred in cold blood and the Missionaries were all called home. He knowing the place where his family was being surrounded by the mob, at that time he returns home. He moved to Nauvoo with his family. My husband was at the conference Aug. 8, 1844 when Brigham Young was chosen to be president of the Church. Sidney Rigdon claimed that it was his legal right to be the president of the Church because he was the Prophet Joseph's councilor. My husband had declared to me many times while Brigham Young was talking on that occasion that he was transfigured and looked like the Prophet Joseph and that his voice also sounded like that of the Prophet Joseph. I wish to bear testimony that my husband said that he knew that Brigham Young was the right one to succeed the Prophet Joseph Smith and to lead the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for he had seen and heard enough to know for himself that Brigham Young was destined of God.

During the year 1846 he received his endowment also the same year, he with others formed themselves into a company of one hundred with Charles G. Rich for their leader. Moses Clawson was appointed head wagon maker and my husband his assistant. They were to make wagons for the company to fit themselves out for the great journey which was before them to Utah, the great west. They had worked for some time getting out timber when through the carelessness of the man in charge of the fire, the most of the timber was burned. My husband then went for himself. In 1846 he left Nauvoo with the saints for the Rocky Mountains. He then went to Winter Quarters thinking of going to Utah with the Pioneers of 1847. Not having means that was required by the authorities of the Church, he could not go with them to Utah at this time. It was required that each family had two year's breadstuff and a certain amount of other things, for they did not know where they would stop. So he went back to Missouri and put up a shop where he made and mended wagons until the year 1849, when he again started for Salt Lake Valley. Going to Council Bluffs in June of this year, he then went to Council Point, a short distance to see his wife's father and mother. This was my first acquaintance with him. He wanted me to go along with them to help with the work. So on the first or second day of July, we started across the Missouri River. On the fourth of July

we joined Captain Richard's company of fifty. Brother Farnem was captain of our team. We had a hard trip crossing the Plains. Shepherd being a wheelright, he had to mend all the wagons that broke down, besides he had to stand guard every few nights and then he had to drive three yoke of cattle on a wagon all day. So that made it very hard.

We rolled into Salt Lake City on the evening of October 29, 1849. Shepherd went the next day and found a house in the Fort with two rooms in that he rented for the winter. That same fall he bought a lot in the Nineteenth Ward. On Jan. 1, 1850, Shepherd, Lucinda, his first wife, and I went to President Young's office and Shepherd and I were married. President Young performing the ceremony.

In the year 1855, Shepherd gave his first wife Lucinda a Bill of Divorce on March 27. At the April Conference my husband was called on a mission to labor among the Piute Indians. He went to the Seventies Hall and was set apart April 1855, for his mission and he received a missionary blessing. He started on his mission May 14, 1855. I, Eliza Ann Pectol, his second wife, thought I should record some of the incidents that my husband had neglected to historize so that it would show a clear record of our coming to Utah.

Part Three

--- Shepherd's experiences while a missionary are available in the original document, but not recorded here, except for the following:

I left, great Salt Lake City May 14, 1855 near 4 o'clock in company with Enoch Reece, to drive a team through to Caron Valley. We arrived in Salt Lake Oct. 24, (same year) all alive and well.

Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and his second wife lived in Manti, Utah on November 18, 1855. About the last of May or 1st of June 1856 he rented a house at Centerville, where he later bought.

July 23, 1895 Shepherd passed away at the age of 76. He was light complexioned, light brown hair, blue grey-eyes, six feet tall, well and evenly built and weighed at middle age 200 lbs.

SHEPHERD[2] PIERCE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 29, 1818, Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio; died July 23, 1895, Springville, Utah; he had four wives: married (1) Nov. 25, 1839, Lucinda Clark (SL), born Jan. 15, 1822, Utica, Ind., to Joseph Clark and Susannah Freeman; died Aug. 12, 1904, Salt Lake City, Utah; married (2) Jan. 1, 1850, Salt Lake City, Eliza Ann Pectol (SE), born Nov. 18, 1832, Lloyd Co., Ind., to George Pectol and Sarah Reasor; died Oct. 25, 1911, Springville, Utah; married (3) June 29, 1861, Salt Lake City, Mary Cope (SM); married (4) June 29, 1861, Salt Lake City, Sarah Ann Williamson (SS), born Jan. 30, 1846, Pottawattamie Co., Iowa, to Samuel Williamson and Mary Cope; died May 12, 1927, Salt Lake City.

Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and his first wife, Lucinda Clark, were married in Naples, Scott Co., Ill. Lucinda was an early member of the Mormon church having been baptized at the age of 11 years by her father or by Lyman Wight. She was moving with her family to Jackson Co., Mo., when they met the Mormons who were being driven out of that county. They turned back and settled near Lexington, Mo., where they stayed long enough to put in the crops before being driven across the river into Clay Co., Mo. Later they lived in Far West and then moved to Naples, where she married Shepherd Pierce Hutchings. They also moved with the Mormon groups and were in Quincy, Adams Co., Ill.; Nauvoo, Ill.; Lima, Ill.; and Millville, Ray Co., Mo. Lucinda did not desire that her husband take a second Mormon wife, but nevertheless she did consent to his second marriage in 1850. On Apr. 27, 1856, (Mar. 27, 1855?) Lucinda and Shepherd were divorced in Salt Lake City. On July 5, 1857, she married, (2) Solomon Angell.

Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and Lucinda Clark had eight children (SL).

SL1. PAULINA[3] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 14 (Nov. 10?), 1840, Quincy, Adams Co., Ill.; married Apr. 7, 1869, Thomas Jefferson King. They lived in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

SL2. MARI[3] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 15, 1841, Nauvoo, Ill.; died Aug. 26, 1842.

SL3. ESTHER[3] LOUISA HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 5, 1844, Lima, Adams Co., Ill.; married Jan. 10, 1863, Hans Carlson Thoreson Carlston, as his 3rd. wife. They lived in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

SL4. AMANDA[3] (EMMA) AUNNETA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 27, 1845, Nauvoo, Ill.; married Mr. Lyon. They lived in Boise, Idaho.

SL5. ERWIN[3] HARLOW HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 18, 1848, Millville, Ray Co., Mo.; died Apr. 21, 1924.

SL6. ELIAS[3] JOSEPH HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 23, 1851, Utah; killed while a guard at a mining company; married Nettie Fowler, and had two children.

SL7. CORNELIA[3] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 28, 1852, Salt Lake City, Utah; died June 21, 1936, Lehi, Utah; married Feb. 2, 1871, Salt Lake City, William Henry Leiter, born Mar. 5, 1835, Leitersburg, Wash. Co., Md., brother of Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Reecher of Ringold, Md.; died

May 13, 1897, Springville, Utah.

Children, surname Leiter:

1. William Henry, born May 18, 1872, Salt Lake City, Utah; died Mar. 30, 1962; married June 1, 1901, Jeanette Crawford.

2. Ida Mae, born Aug. 22, 1874, Salt Lake City; died July 31, 1980, Price, Utah; married Feb. 6, 1896, Springville, Utah, Arthur James Lee, born Mar. 17, 1871, Springville, son of Edwin Charles Lee and Harriet Agnes Kindred; died Aug. 30, 1934, Salt Lake City. Children, surname Lee: 1. Florita, born Apr. 11, 1897, Price; married Apr. 17, 1917, Joseph Mace Nicholson. 2. Joseph Bracken, born Jan. 7, 1899, Price; married (1) Sept. 20, 1920, Nellie Amelia Pace; died Jan. 1, 1926; one child, Helen; married (2) Feb. 23, 1928, Margaret Ethel Draper, born 1910; three children: James, Margaret Jon, and Richard. J. Bracken (Brack) Lee was mayor of Price, Utah, of Salt Lake City, and governor of the State of Utah. 3. Arthur Lewis, born May 22, 1901, Price; married Nov. 3, 1919, Price, Coral Ivy Snow. 4. Helen, born Jan. 16, 1903, Salt Lake City; died Feb. 11, 1903. 5. Robert Elwood, born Feb. 11, 1905, Dragon, Utah; married Jan. 14, 1928, Bertha Thenilda McMullen. 6. Alice, born June 28, 1908, Fruita, Colo.; married June 7, 1928, Reed Jacob Rich. 7. Ruth, born Sept. 14, 1910, Fruita; married July 7, 1930, Albert Verjean Fraser.

3. John Edward, born Nov. 1, 1876, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; died Aug. 1, 1930, unmarried.

4. Louis Ruthford, born Aug. 6, 1879, Springville; died Nov. 27, 1879.

5. Florinda, born Oct. 26, 1880, Springville; died Feb. 20, 1881.

6. Anna Noble, born July 5, 1883, Springville; died July 1, 1974; married Aug. 4, 1911, George Washington Nesbitt.

7. Le Roy, born Aug. 16, 1885, Springville; died July 19, 1889.

8. Ralph Waldo, born Sept. 26, 1889, P V Junction, Utah, died July 23, 1924, unmarried.

SL8. SARAH[3] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 10, 1854, Utah; married Willis Knapp; no issue.

Shepherd[2] Pierce Hutchings, his wife Lucinda Clark, and their children went to Utah in 1849. In the same train was Eliza Ann Pectol, who had joined the company of Saints, with the consent of her parents. They reached the Salt Lake Valley on Oct. 29, 1849. On the 1st of January 1850 Shepherd and his wife Lucinda went to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City and there Lucinda placed the hand of Eliza Ann Pectol in the hand of her husband Shepherd. Brigham Young then joined Eliza Ann and Shepherd in marriage. She became his second Mormon wife. Shepherd and his expanding family pioneered the Utah area and lived in a number of towns until 1857 when they finally settled in Springville, Utah. He was self educated

and considered one of the learned men of the area. His interest in astrology led him to be one of the first to use lightning rods on his house. Shepherd was a wheelwright by trade, a maker of carriages. Due to his ill health in his later years, his wife Eliza helped shoulder the burden of providing for the family. She carded, spun, wove, made brooms, baskets, candles, etc., and kept the family united during the Indian troubles. Eliza was blue eyed with light brown hair, even tempered, full of love and patience, and remembered as a devoted wife and mother, and a faithful member of the Latter-Day Saints Church. At the time of her death she was the mother of 15 children, grandmother of 85 children, and great-grandmother of 99, making with herself a posterity of 200 people.

Children of Shepherd Pierce Hutchings and his second wife Eliza Ann Pectol (SE): Mary Ellen, Carlos Lake, Arletta, Georgina, Hyrum, Jerussia, Shepherd, Sarah Jane, Lodema, Steven, Asa, Silas, Eliza Minerva, Amelia May and Naomi.

SE1. MARY[3] ELLEN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 8, 1850, Salt Lake City, Utah; died Apr. 13, 1931, Victor, Ida.; married (1) July 6, 1866, as the 11th wife of Hans Carlsen Thorsen Carlston; married (2) Apr. 20, 1873, Hyrum Isaac Hatch, born Mar. 6, 1847, Charleston, Iowa, to Isaac Hatch and Hannah Garlick; died Aug. 27, 1902, Victor, Ida. Mary Ellen was a neighborhood nurse.

Children, surname Hatch:

1. Mary Elva, born Feb. 13, 1874, Springville, Utah; died Feb. 2, 1956, Victor, Ida.; married Mar. 29, 1893, Manti, Utah, John Lauritzen, born Nov. 12, 1871, Guk, Denmark to Niels Lauritzen and Larsine Jacobson.

2. Hyrum Hile, born Dec. 31, 1875, Springville; died Apr. 20, 1949, Victor, Ida.; married Mar. 11, 1896, Manti, Utah, Elizabet Maria Shaw, born Dec. 13, 1879, Elisnore, Utah, to Robert Shaw and Flora Jane Smith; died May 6, 1941.

3. Lamoin, born Feb. 5, 1878, Springville, died June 11, 1948; married Oct. 17, 1901, Logan, Utah, Ida Agnes Johnson; born Dec. 11, 1880, Richmond, Utah, to Joseph Johnson and Ruth Agnes Albiston.

4. Carlos Marion, born Nov. 30, 1881, Huntington, Utah; died Nov. 24, 1941, buried Victor, Ida.; married Dec. 5, 1906, Salt Lake City, Utah, Alberta Jean Price; born Dec. 14, 1886, Nephi, Utah, to James William Price and Marian Hannah Borrowman died May 24, 1938, buried Victor, Ida.

SE2. CARLOS[3] LAKE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 29, 1852, Salt Lake City, Utah; died Nov. 1, 1936, buried Springville, Utah; married Jan. 30, 1875, Percilla Jane Barney, born Apr. 3, 1859, Spanish Fort, Utah, to Benjamin Barney and Percilla Shepherd; died Mar. 24, 1923, buried Springville.

Carlos Lake Hutchings and Percilla Jane Barney were the parents of 18 children: Carlos Leroy, Luvercy May, Milan Adolus, Frilley Jane, Silas Elger, Eldora, William F., Lavar Benjamin, Elmer Lake, Lesley,

Sarah Edna, Zella, Shepherd Birgus, Marcellus O., Arvelda, Jesse E., Sylvia, and Wanda.

SE21. CARLOS[4] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 26, 1876, Springville, Utah; died Feb. 9, 1884.

SE22. LUVERCY[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 2, 1877, Springville, Utah; died Sept. 26, 1878.

SE23. MILAN[4] ADOLUS HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 15, 1879, Monroe, Utah; died May 28, 1957; married June 26, 1901, Manti, Utah, Agnes R. Shaw, born Aug. 30, 1882, Elsinore, Utah, to James Ferguson Shaw and Margaret Robertson.

Milan Adolus Hutchings and Agnes R. Shaw were the parents of eleven children: Laveda, Reva Margaret, Ada Viola, Wanda, Harold Sylvan, Melba Hope, Edna Agnes, Myrtle, Zelda, June and Inez.

SE231. LAVEDA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 21, 1902, Elsinore, Utah; married Nov. 17, 1920, Salt Lake City, Utah, Clark Hinckley Bishop, born July 22, 1901, Hinckley, Utah, to Mahonri M. Bishop and Janett Brunson. Children, surname Bishop: 1. LaFawn, born Sept. 28, 1921, Sugarville, Utah; married Jan. 8, 1938, Eldon Frisby Lovell, born July 25, 1916, Eureka, Utah. 2. James Carlos, born Oct. 30, 1923, Hinckley; married Feb. 14, 1946, Manti, Raina Langston, born Mar. 14, 1925, Hinckley, to Jack Alma Langston and Edith Reese. 3. David Clark, born June 1, 1925, Hinckley; married Mar. 19, 1951, Manti, Arlene Ida Alger, born Mar. 8, 1932, Spotted Horse, Wyo., to Drew A. Alger and Anna Isabelle Ould. 4. Milan, twin, born and died May 3, 1927, Hinckley, Utah. 5. Marvin, twin, born and died May 3, 1927, Hinckley. 6. Jerold, born Apr. 14, 1936, Salt Lake City, Utah; married June 22, 1956, Manti, Molly Elizabeth Holman, born June 7, 1938, Delta, Utah.

SE232. REVA[5] MARGARET HUTCHINGS, born July 16, 1904, Elsinore, Utah; married Dec. 16, 1925, Albert Leroy Skidmore, Sr., born Feb. 22, 1898, Richmond, Utah, to Justin A. Skidmore and Agnes Ernorat Stoddard. Children, surname Skidmore: 1. Dorothy Rae, born Apr. 20, 1929, Lehi, Utah; married Aug. 28, 1957, Joseph Eldon Lawrence, born Mar. 17, 1925. 2. Albert Leroy, Jr., born Sept. 8, 1930, Lehi; married Nov. 22, 1952, St. George, Utah, Vilo Adams, born Dec. 12, 1929, Parowan, Utah, to Ancel Adams and Gertrude Dekker. 3. Aldeen, born Oct. 25, 1931, Lehi; married June 20, 1952, Seymour J. Nielson. 4. Ralph Milan, born Oct. 3, 1933, Delta, Utah; died Apr. 26, 1935. 5. Muriel, born Mar. 13, 1936, Delta; married July 29, 1955, Manti, James Douglas Martin, born May 30, 1930, Salt Lake City. 6. Margaret, born Sept. 19, 1941, Delta.

SE233. ADA[5] VIOLA HUTCHINGS, born July 7, 1906, Elsinore, Utah; married Mar. 4, 1925, William Othello Dix, Sr., born June 13, 1903, to Thomas Dix. Children, surname Dix: 1. William Othello, Jr., born July 24, 1926, Delta, Utah. 2. Richard Thomas, born July 16, 1929, Elberta, Utah.

SE234. WANDA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 30, 1908, Elsinore, Utah; married Dec. 31, 1934, Los Angeles, Calif., Frank Peter Petrovich, born Oct. 18, 1905, Fiume, Croatia, Austria, to Vincenzo Petrovich and Maria Superina. Frank moved from Austria to Illinois with his parents and later went on to Calif. where they farmed. Children, surname Petrovich: 1. Donald Frank, born July 25, 1936; married Nov. 8, 1963, Bonnie Lee Raymer. Donald served in Germany for 18 months with the U.S. Army. 2. Vincent Lee, born June 4, 1938, served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific as an electronic technician. 3. Barbara Lynn, born Oct. 6, 1940, school teacher and genealogist, taught in Tonga, Hawaii and Brigham Young Univ.

SE235. HAROLD[5] SYLVAN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 17, 1909, Elsinore, Utah; married Nov. 17, 1933, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ruth Nellie Ehlers, born Aug. 26, 1910, Salt Lake City, to John Frederick Ehlers and Margaret Henrietta.

SE2351. CAROL[6] RUTH HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 4, 1934, Salt Lake City.

SE2352. JOANNE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 29, 1936, Salt Lake City.

SE2353. JOYCE[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 24, 1939, Salt Lake City; married Aug. 26, 1956, David Knight.

SE2354. GERALDINE[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 31, 1941, Ely, Nev.

SE2355. BONNIE[6] GAY HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 28, 1943, Salt Lake City.

SE2356. SALLIE[6] MAURINE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 28, 1946, Salt Lake City.

SE2357. MARK[6] AARON HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 10, 1952, Salt Lake City.

SE236. MELBA[5] HOPE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 29, 1912, Springville, Utah; married (1) June 10, 1932, Edward Strong Taylor, born Apr. 22, 1909, to Edward Allen Taylor and Louise Strong, divorced; married (2) Curtis Eugene Clark. Children, surname Taylor: 1. Edward Allen, born Aug. 8, 1933; married July 16, 1957, Joan Sperry. 2. Robert Milan, born June 27, 1936; married Carol Sperry.

SE237. EDNA[5] AGNES HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 3, 1914, Delta, Utah; married (1) Ogden, Utah, Edward F. Prosser, born June 4, 1899, Oakland, Calif., to Edward Grant Prosser and Elizabeth Gertrude Dolan; died Apr. 2, 1940; married (2) June 15, 1941, Ivan F. Gardner.

SE238. MYRTLE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 10, 1916, Delta, Utah; married Aug. 20, 1934, Salt Lake City, Charles John Troester, born Mar. 25, 1910, West Jordan, Utah, to Paul Troester and Sophia Model. Children, surname Troester: 1. Charlene, born June 11, 1936. 2. Ronald John, born Aug. 17, 1937. 3. Paul Dean, born Dec. 26, 1944.

SE239. ZELDA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 25, 1918, Delta, Utah; married Nov. 4, 1942, Kerby Kirkman, born Mar. 12, 1918. Children, surname Kirkman: 1. Kenneth, born Nov. 21, 1945. 2. Katheran Joan, born Dec. 14, 1946. 3. Kerby, born Aug. 26, 1949.

SE23-10. JUNE[5] HUTCHINGS, born June 2, 1920, Delta, Utah; married Nov. 1, 1942, Joseph Vaugn Humphrey, son of Joseph Smith Humphrey and Lydia

Maxfield. Children, surname Humphrey: 1. Hollie, born Feb. 26, 1944. 2. Judith Ann, born Jan. 24, 1948. 3. Cynthia Jo, born Nov. 10, 1955.

SE23-11. INEZ[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 10, 1922, Delta, Utah; married Lawrence Allen Peterson, born June 10, 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Joseph W. Peterson and Anna Josephine Goffe. Children, surname Peterson: 1. Vicky Jo, born Aug. 2, 1943, Salt Lake City. 2. Leslie Ann, born June 13, 1947, Logan, Utah. 3. Larence Allen, born June 20, 1953, Logan, Utah.

SE24. FRILLEY[4] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 4, 1880, Springville, Utah, fourth child of Carlos Lake Hutchings and Percilla Jane Barney; died Dec. 10, 1884.

SE25. SILAS[4] ELGER HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 23, 1882, Springville, Utah; died Mar. 3, 1960, Springville; married Sept. 25, 1901, Manti, Utah, Getsy Lovisa Jolley, born Nov. 5, 1881, Mt. Carmel, Utah, to Bryant Heber Jolley and Orissa Angelia Taylor; died June 1, 1956, buried Springville.

Silas Elger Hutchings and Getsy Lovisa Jolley were the parents of nine children: Vivian Silas, Lillian Getsey, Vera Orissa, Carlos Lovell, Loren Heber, Bryant Heber, Dora Jane, Weldon J., and Willard Jay.

SE251. VIVIAN[5] SILAS HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 5, 1902, Elsinore, Utah; died Feb. 1, 1936, Springville, Utah; married Nov. 19, 1924, Provo, Utah, Sadie Marsh, born Dec. 3, 1905, Mapleton, Utah, to Thomas Marsh and Mary Evans.

SE2511. STANLEY[6] V. HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 29, 1925, Mapleton, Utah; married Apr. 26, 1954, Manti, Utah, Ann Creer, born Oct. 7, 1923, Spanish Fork, Utah, to Roy R. Creer and Eleanor Bowen.

SE25111. MARSHA[7] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 23, 1946, Spanish Fork.

SE2512. MARCIA[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 28, 1927, Provo, Utah; married Feb. 28, 1945, Salt Lake City, Utah, Leon Earl Hutchings, born Lehi, Utah, to Chester Willis Hutchings and Ada Eva Pelkey, (see SS24).

SE25121. MARCIA[7] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 1, 1946.

SE25122. GWEN[7] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 21, 1949.

SE2513. SHIRLEY[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 25, 1930, Mapleton, Utah; married Sept. 6, 1947, Spanish Fork, Utah, George Kenneth Daley, born Oct. 7, 1927, Springville, Utah, to Kenneth Marcellus Daley and Mamie Marie Farrell. Children, surname Daley: 1. Douglas Kay, born Jan. 7, 1948. 2. Susan, born Feb. 22, 1950. 3. Linda, born Sept. 11, 1953, Salt Lake City. 4. Keith Mark, born June 14, 1957, Salt Lake.

SE2514. DUANE[6] FERRIS HUTCHINGS, born June 12, 1935, Springville, Utah; married June 23, 1954, Salt Lake City, Phyllis Lorraine Stewart, born Aug. 2, 1935, Springville, to Philip Lerain Stewart and Sara Belie Hanson.

SE25141. STEVEN[7] DUANE HUTCHINGS, born May 25, 1955.

SE25142. ALAN[7] STEWART HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 22, 1957.

SE25143. MICHELE[7] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 4, 1958.

SE25144. MICHALE[7] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 16, 1960.

SE252. LILLIAN[5] GETSY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 29, 1904, Elsinore, Utah; married May 10, 1921, Provo, Utah, Bartie Pierce, born May 1, 1901, Provo, Utah, to Major Pierce and Jennie Brown. Children, surname Pierce: 1. Alene, born Nov. 28, 1921; died Apr. 27, 1939, Provo. 2. Thelma, born Oct. 3, 1924, Spanish Fork, Utah; married (1) Harold Larsen; married (2) Mar. 1947, Mereton McDaniel. 3. Dallas Bartie, born Dec. 18, 1926; married 1943, Beverly Washburn. 4. LaWana, born Dec. 12, 1933; married Sept. 23, 1949, Dean Chilton.

SE253. VERA[5] ORISSA HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 26, 1907, Elsinore, Utah; died Mar. 3, 1922, buried Springville, Utah.

SE254. CARLOS[5] LAVELL HUTCHINGS, born May 6, 1909, Elsinore, Utah; died Aug. 10, 1911, buried Springville, Utah.

SE255. LOREN[5] HEBER HUTCHINGS, born July 19, 1912, Delta, Utah; married Sept. 13, 1933, Provo, Utah, Velma Stewart, born Jan. 27, 1916, Benjamin, Utah, to Charles William Stewart and Mary Darkas Wood.

SE2551. JOYCE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 5, 1934; married Sept. 2, 1952, Manti, Utah, Arnold Wilson, born Feb. 1, 1923, Payson, Utah, son of R. L. Wilson and Luella Tippets. Children, surname Wilson: 1. Dennis, born Sept. 5, 1953. 2. Sharon, born July 31, 1954. 3. Diana, born June 22, 1956. 4. Kerry, born June 20, 1957. 5. Craig, born July 14, 1958. 6. Christine, born Nov. 11, 1959.

SE2552. COLLEEN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 24, 1936; married Dec. 2, 1953, Jerald Lee Beardall, born Aug. 6, 1935, Provo, Utah, to Orin L. Beardall and Blanch Rasmussen. Children, surname Beardall: 1. Kurt L., born Apr. 18, 1956. 2. Michele, born June 19, 1959.

SE2553. BERNELL[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 23, 1938.

SE2554. GERALD[6] SILAS HUTCHINGS, born May 9, 1940; married May 1, 1960, Neva D. Chappel.

SE2555. KAREN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 14, 1942; married Sept. 1, 1960, Ralph Hamer.

SE256. BRYANT[5] HEBER HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 17, 1915, Duchesne, Utah.

SE257. DORA[5] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 3, 1918, Arcadia, Utah; died Mar. 25, 1940, buried Springville, Utah; married June 28, 1938, Manti, Utah, Wendell Palmer Jones, born Jan. 11, 1918, to Marvin W. Jones. Child: Wendell D. Jones, born and died Nov. 25, 1939, Provo, Utah.

SE258. WELDON[5] J. HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 10, 1920, Provo, Utah; died Oct. 14, 1920, buried Springville, Utah.

SE259. WILLARD[5] JAY HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 18, 1923, Spanish Fork, Utah; died Jan. 29, 1926, buried Springville, Utah.

SE26. ELDORA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 28, 1883, Springville, Utah; married Nov. 14, 1900, Manti, Utah, Alma Franklin Jolley, born May 9, 1876, Mt. Carmel, Utah, to Bryant Heber Jolley and Orissa Angelia Taylor; died May 5, 1958, San Diego, Calif. Children, surname Jolley: 1. Dora Orissa, born Aug. 19, 1901, Brooklyn, Utah; died Oct. 18, 1902, buried Elsinore, Utah. 2. Heber Carlos, born Mar. 1, 1903, Brooklyn; died Mar. 18, 1903, buried Elsinore. 3. Alberta Lapreal, born Feb. 28, 1904, Brooklyn, Utah; married May 2, 1923, Price, Utah, Glenn Stanley Wolfe, born Jan. 28, 1906, Grand Junction, Colo., to Joseph Wolfe and Lillian E. Morrison. 4. Serelda Jane, born Oct. 22, 1905, Marion, Ida.; married Aug. 15, 1925, Provo, Albert Clerico, born July 27, 1905, Helper, Utah, to Battista Clerico and Gabriella Quaranta. 5. Joseph Melvin, born Dec. 10, 1907, Brooklyn; died Feb. 10, 1937; married Helen Boyer. 6. Elvin Alma, born Mar. 4, 1911, Myton, Utah; married (1) July 25, 1931, Provo, Vilda Haws, born June 10, 1914, to Erastus Haws and Kate Rowley; married (2) Mina Flores. 7. Leona, born Aug. 12, 1917, Red Cap, Utah; married (1) Apr. 8, 1935, Provo, Andrew Row Souter, born Sept. 15, 1915, Provo, to Robert Souter and Catherine Roe; married (2) Bill Grubbs. 8. Nedra, born Aug. 13, 1920, Red Cap; married July 10, 1937, San Diego, Calif., Lloyd Banning Ivers, born Nov. 1, 1916, Provo, to Winfred Scott Ivers and Maud Penrod.

SE27. WILLIAM[4] F. (UVIL) HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 14, 1884, Springville, Utah; died Oct. 18, 1909, Brooklyn, Utah; married June 27, 1908, Panguitch, Utah, Ethel Dolly, born Mar. 15, 1889, Summit, Utah, to James H. Dolly and _____ Hulet; died Mar. 9, 1945.

SE271. STELLA[5] ETHEL HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 17, 1909, Elsinore, Utah; married Oct. 20, 1924, McCormick, Utah, Wendell D. Brinkerhoff, born Jan. 1, 1905, St. Joseph, Ariz., to David A. Brinkerhoff and Nancy Adeline Allen. Children, surname Brinkerhoff: 1. Delbert, born Aug. 31, 1925, McCormick; married Sept. 6, 1957, Salt Lake City, Janice Dianna Johnson, born Nov. 22, 1934, Salt Lake City, to Viggo Emil Johnson and Melba Nelson. 2. James D., born Aug. 13, 1927, McCormick. 3. Foy W., born Nov. 21, 1928, McCormick; married Sept. 11, 1949, Delta, Utah, Wanda May Longy, born May 21, 1933, Tooele, Utah, to Frank Longy and Annie Bell. 4. Ree H., born Mar. 6, 1931, Lovell, Utah; married May 25, 1952, Elko, Nev., Geraldine Anna Larsen, born May 25, 1934, Hinckley, Utah, to Jack Larsen and Leta Stewart. 5. Pearl, born Oct. 10, 1932, Lovell; married Nov. 1, 1950, Melvin J. Robison, born May 22, 1925, Fillmore, Utah, to Melvin Alonzo Robison and Fauntella Davis. 6. Golda, born Sept. 20, 1935, Lovell. 7. Earl B., born Apr. 8, 1938, Fillmore. 8. Ginger, born May 28, 1943, Fillmore. 9. Child, born Nov. 24, 1952, Fillmore.

SE28. LAVAR[4] BENJAMIN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 13, 1886, Elsinore, Utah; died Aug. 21, 1945, Provo, Utah; married (1) 1907, Richfield, Utah, Elthere Baker, daughter of Orange Baker; married (2) Jan. 15, 1912, Provo, Jennie McCall, born Apr. 7, 1894, Payson, Utah, to James M. McCall and Eugena O'Hare; died Nov. 25, 1922; married (3) Price, Utah, Lela Black, born Hammond, N.M., to George Black and Ruth Gale.

Children of Lavar Benjamin Hutchings - marriage (1) Elthere Baker: Lucille; marriage (2) Jennie McCall: Jennie Blanche, Max Lavar, Leon

Albert, Marie Crystal; marriage (3) Lela Black: Eva Ruth, Norma Jane, Lavern, Demar, Stella, Zella Fay, and Dorene.

SE281. LUCILLE[5] HUTCHINGS.

SE282. JENNIE[5] BLANCHE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 28, 1913, Payson, Utah; married June 23, 1931, Salt Lake City, Utah, LeGrand Earl Cole, born May 21, 1911, Sandy, Utah, to Israel Cole and Naomi White. Children, surname Cole: 1. Betty Jean, born Sept. 3, 1932, Salt Lake City. 2. Barbara Jeanette, born Nov. 20, 1936, Salt Lake City, Utah. 3. Howard LeGrand, born Dec. 31, 1938, Tooele, Utah.

SE283. MAX[5] LAVAR HUTCHINGS, born June 29, 1915, Delta, Utah; married Nov. 20, 1935, Provo, Utah, Ireta Curtis, born Mar. 4, 1920, Castle Dale, Utah, to William Curtis and Grace C. Lake.

SE2831. DALLAS[6] MAX HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 16, 1937.

SE2832. RITA[6] LAWANA HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 28, 1939.

SE2833. LARRY[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 14, 1941.

SE2834. GARRY[6] KENT HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 4, 1945.

SE2835. JUDY[6] DIANA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 20, 1947.

SE2836. SUSAN[6] MAXINE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 28, 1951.

SE284. LEON[5] ALBERT HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 13, 1917, Delta, Utah; married Mar. 2, 1937, Ely, Nev., Mary Elizabeth Logan, born May 2, 1919, Escalante, Utah, to John Wesley Logan and Ethel Alvey.

SE2841. JOYCE[6] COLEEN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 19, 1940.

SE2842. RITA[6] MAY HUTCHINGS.

SE2843. WESLEY[6] LEON HUTCHINGS.

SE2844. JERRY[6] HUTCHINGS.

SE2845. DAVID[6] HUTCHINGS.

SE2846. SHARON[6] HUTCHINGS.

SE2847. ESTER[6] HUTCHINGS.

SE2848. PAUL[6] HUTCHINGS.

SE2849. JOHN[6] TIMOTHY HUTCHINGS.

SE285. MARIE[6] CRYSTAL HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 27, 1919, Payson, Utah; married Apr. 23, 1937, Provo, Utah, Mervel D. Keele, born June 15, 1919, Neola, Utah, to Lester Keele and Jennie Duncan. Children, surname Keele: 1. Bonnie Marie, born Feb. 14, 1938, Price, Utah. 2. Shirley Nadine, born May 31, 1942, Standardville, Utah. 3. Gayle Jennie, born June 27, 1945, Dragerton, Utah. 4. Cynthia Lee, born Nov. 21, 1949, Dragerton.

SE286. EVA[5] RUTH HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 17, 1925, Spanish Fork, Utah; married Salt Lake City, Utah, Kenneth Kiggens, born Ponea City, Okla., to Ed Kiggens and Edna Rease. Child: Valora Ruth Kiggens, born Aug. 17, 1939, Provo, Utah.

SE287. NORMA[5] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1928, Springville, Utah; married Feb. 14, 1940, Arnold Jack Faucett, born Orem, Utah, to Arnold J. Faucett and Eleanor Rose Prestwich. Children, surname Faucett: 1. Robert Jack, born Mar. 12, 1943, Lehi, Utah. 2. Laura Jane, born June 20, 1947. 3. Steven LaVar, born May 5, 1949. 4. Sharon, born Feb. 14, 1953. 5. Karen, born Feb. 14, 1953.

SE288. LAVERN[5] HUTCHINGS, born May 1930, Springville, Utah; married Alfred Sidwell, born Dec. 16, 1927, Orem, Utah. Child: Ronald Sidwell, born Jan. 28, 1943, Provo.

SE289. DEMAR[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 2, 1934.

SE28-10. STELLA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 26, 1936.

SE28-11. ZELLA[5] FAY HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 12, 1940.

SE28-12. DORENE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 4, 1945.

SE29. ELMER[4] LAKE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 3, 1887, Elsinore, Utah; married June 1, 1910, Richfield, Utah, Emma Christine Lott, born Aug. 28, 1890, Elsinore, to Marion Lott and Lena Peterson.

SE291. ELMER[5] DOYLE HUTCHINGS, born May 24, 1911, Springville, Utah; married June 1933, Springville, Donna Snelson, born Mar. 26, 1913, Springville, to Ralph Snelson and Isabella Ballantyne.

SE2911. BELLA[6] DELORAS HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 13, 1934, Shelley, Ida.; married Feb. 2, 1955, John Albert Zirber, born Aug. 1, 1932, to Raymond Fredrick Zirber and Marie Peikert. Children, surname Zirber: 1. Sharon Christine, born Dec. 27, 1955, LaCross, Wis. 2. Debra Kay, born Jan. 19, 1957, Plattville, Wis. 3. Jeffrey Doyle, born Sept. 12, 1958, LaCross.

SE2912. DOYLE[6] LLOYD HUTCHINGS, born June 15, 1935, Springville, Utah; married July 7, 1955, Manti, Utah, Gloria Gayle Sperry, born Nephi, Utah, to Arthur Sperry and Florence Pierce.

SE29121. BUD[7] KIRT HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 22, 1956, Payson, Utah.

SE2913. FARRELL[6] GRANT HUTCHINGS, born June 26, 1942, Springville.

SE2914. RONALD[6] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born July 3, 1952, Payson, Utah.

SE292. EMMA[5] LETHA HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 4, 1912, Elsinore, Utah; married Mar. 18, 1932, Farmington, Utah, Leland Delbert Johnson, born Oct. 24, 1913, Provo, Utah, to Charles Edwin Johnson and Florence Crapo. Children, surname Johnson: 1. Charles Lynn, born

Jan. 3, 1936, Provo; married June 28, 1958, Joyce Christen, born June 1, 1939, Provo. 2. Barbara Lee, born Apr. 14, 1938, Provo. 3. Boyd Dee, born July 3, 1940, Springville. 4. Mont E., born Apr. 25, 1942, Springville. 5. Iris Kay, born Oct. 30, 1944, Payson. 6. Carol Ann, born Nov. 27, 1949, Payson. 7. Alice Marie, born Aug. 19, 1952, Payson.

SE293. HAZEL[5] ORLEAN HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 31, 1918, Marysvale, Utah; married Nov. 20, 1934, Elmer Young.

SE2-10. LESLEY[4] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 1888, Elsinore, Utah; died Sept. 10, 1889.

SE2-11. SARAH[4] EDNA HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 1, 1890, Elsinore, Utah; died Mar. 27, 1960; married Jan. 14, 1910, Springville, Utah, William Amberly Boyer, born Sept. 14, 1878, Springville, to Francis Christian Boyer and Elizabeth Maria Devenish; died Nov. 1952, Springville. Children, surname Boyer: 1. Helen, born Jan. 16, 1911; married Jan. 30, 1937, Denver, Colo., Ralph McQuarrie Worthen, son of George W. Worthen and Charlotte McQuarrie. 2. Fern, born Apr. 21, 1913; married June 17, 1935, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ferrell Grant Olson, born Sept. 4, 1911, Provo, to Christian Peter Olson and Maud Anderson; died Feb. 2, 1957. 3. William Amberly, born Oct. 16, 1921; married June 4, 1941, Salt Lake City, Marjorie Amy Carter, born May 13, 1922, Santaquin, Utah, to Clarence Heber Carter and Margaret May Garfield. 4. Francis Richard, born Mar. 28, 1927; married Mar. 10, 1950, Salt Lake City, Dorothy Jean Winebrenner, born May 3, 1927, Michawaka, Ind., to Carl Winebrenner and Cora Ellen Stevens. 5. Jean, born Dec. 27, 1929; married Dec. 27, 1947, Spanish Fork, Utah, Lofter Clair Bowen, born Mar. 28, 1927, Spanish Fork, to William Jones Bowen and Gudrum Dena Bjarnason.

SE2-12. ZELLA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 12, 1891, Brooklyn, Utah; married (1) Dec. 20, 1909, Provo, Utah, Charles Franklin Jensen, born Dec. 4, 1886, Spanish Fork, to Christain Jensen and Elizabeth Christensen; married (2) Apr. 27, 1945, Salt Lake City, Vaughn Hufford.

SE2-13. SHEPHERD[4] BIRGUS HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1892, Brooklyn, Utah; married Mar. 15, 1916, Provo, Utah, Ellen Olive Johnson, born Mar. 29, 1898, Spanish Fork, to John C. Johnson and Gwen Sigurdson; died June 2, 1952, buried Spanish Fork.

SE2-13-1. ALBERTA[5] GWEN HUTCHINGS, born June 21, 1917, Palmyra, Utah; married Sept. 21, 1940, Provo, Utah, Jack Smith Nevell, born Dec. 26, 1917, Park City, Utah, to Morris Smoot Nevell and Martha Vail. Children, surname Nevell: 1. Karen Lee, born Apr. 1, 1942, Idaho. 2. Jack Smoot, born Sept. 9, 1943, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 3. Diana Gwen, born Aug. 4, 1949, Lewiston, Idaho.

SE2-13-2. VELMA[5] OLIVE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 29, 1918, Palmyra, Utah; married Sept. 30, 1938, Salt Lake City, Utah, James Derwin Francom, born May 30, 1912, Payson, Utah, to James Arthur Francom and Ivy Richardson. Children, surname Francom: 1. Derwin Don, born July 27, 1939. 2. James Niel, born Aug. 14, 1940. 3. Norman Kay, born Aug. 30, 1943. 4. Kathryn, born Jan. 15, 1946. 5. Quinten L., born Jan. 25, 1949. 6. Paul David, born June 2, 1950. 7. Diana, born May 1, 1952.

SE2-13-3. VERL[5] BIRGUS HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 13, 1919, Springville, Utah; married Jan. 6, 1943, Colorado Springs, Colo., Colleen Warren, born Sept. 2, 1926, to John Alva Warren and Jeanne Underwood.

SE2-13-31. BONNIE[6] KAY HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 28, 1943, LaJolla, Calif.

SE2-13-32. GWEN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 3, 1947, Salt Lake City.

SE2-13-4. CLIFTON[5] JOHNSON HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 19, 1921, Springville, Utah; married June 10, 1939, Provo, Beulah Carter, born Aug. 14, 1921, Santaquin, Utah,to William I. Carter and Cora Matilda Haskell.

SE2-13-41. JEANETTE[6] HUTCHINGS, born June 19, 1940, Salem, Utah.

SE2-13-42. ELLEN[6] DELNA HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 3, 1941, Eureka, Utah.

SE2-13-43. SANDRA[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 25, 1943, Provo, Utah.

SE2-13-44. CLIFTON[6] BIRGUS HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 25, 1945, Provo, Utah.

SE2-13-45. BECKY[6] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born July 24, 1948, Provo, Utah.

SE2-13-46. WESTON[6] BARRY HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 18, 1949, Payson, Utah.

SE2-13-47. PAULA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 16, 1953, Sacramento, Calif.

SE2-13-5. JACK[5] C. HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 27, 1924, Springville, Utah.

SE2-13-6. ROBERT[5] A. HUTCHINGS, born May 27, 1927, Springville, Utah; married Feb. 9, 1945, Mary Lou Milner, born Mar. 27, 1927.

SE2-13-61. GARY[6] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born July 4, 1946.

SE2-13-62. MICHAEL[6] A. HUTCHINGS, born July 24, 1950.

SE2-13-7. BARBARA[5] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 27, 1929, Spanish Fork, Utah; married Aug. 27, 1949, Nephi, Utah, Gordon Lee Cambridge, Jr., born Feb. 7, 1929, Artesia, Calif., to Gordon Lee Cambridge and Rocello Enid Vickers. Children, surname Cambridge: 1. Dennis Lee, born Apr. 3, 1950, Payson, Utah. 2. Marcus B., born Apr. 28, 1953, Torrance, Calif. 3. Edwin G., born Sept. 20, 1956, Roseville, Calif. 4. Christie Ellen, born Oct. 27, 1957, Roseville, Calif.

SE2-13-8. CARLOS[5] GARTH HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 10, 1935, Spanish Fork, Utah; married Jan. 3, 1953, Anna Lou Smith, born Dec. 12, 1935, Santaquin, Utah to William Clifford Smith and Olive Ethel Taft.

SE2-13-81. STEVEN[6] C. HUTCHINGS. born Oct. 27, 1953, Sacramento.

SE2-13-82. VIRGINIA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 3, 1955.

SE2-13-83. CURTIS[6] LAKE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 7, 1956.

SE2-14. MARCELLUS[4] O. HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 11, 1895, Brooklyn, Utah; married Sept. 14, 1914, Provo, Anna Bona Wyler, born Feb. 21, 1900, Spanish Fork, Utah, to Fred Wyler and Anna Bona.

SE2-14-1. FRED[5] CARLOS HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 15, 1915; died Dec. 25, 1918, buried Spanish Fork.

SE2-14-2. MARY[5] LOU HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 15, 1917; married Nov. 28, 1935, Los Angeles, Calif., Elmer John King, Jr., born Apr. 1, 1915, Milwaukee, Wis., to Elmer J. King and Edna Mahan. Children, surname King: 1. Ronald John, born Sept. 9, 1936, Los Angeles; married Oct. 4, 1958, Linda M. Schaffer. 2. Jo Ann, born June 14, 1939, Maywood, Calif.; married Dec. 28, 1957, Perris, Calif., Frank R. Serma, born June 16, 1935, Indio, Calif., to Abbina Serma and Julia Riveria. 3. Kenneth Lloyd, born June 28, 1948, Los Angeles.

SE2-14-3. DORIS[5] LEA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 25, 1920; married Feb. 24, 1940, Yuma, Ariz., Frederick Wechsung, born June 25, 1919, Athapasta, Alberta, Canada to Frederick Wechsung and Katherine Uchylil. Child, surname Wechsung: Fred Mark, born Mar. 14, 1942, Los Angeles, Calif.

SE2-15. ARVELDA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 2, 1897, Elsinore, Utah; married June 15, 1915, Provo, Franklin McKinley Brickey, born Nov. 22, 1896, Palisade, Neb., to William Thomas Brickey and Clara Etta Moore; died Mar. 11, 1948. Children, surname Brickey: 1. Eldon Mack, born June 7, 1916, Provo; married Aug. 22, 1936, Frances Edna Simpson, born Nov. 11, 1916, Utah, to Horace Jasper Simpson and Laura Annie Brink. 2. William Frank, born Dec. 25, 1917, Provo; married Feb. 3, 1938, Provo, Georgina Clara Dibben, born Dec. 30, 1919, Chicago, Ill., to George Dibben and Freda Bahn. 3. Florence, born Nov. 28, 1919, Provo; married (1) Allen Graham; married (2) Sept. 20, 1935, Evanston, Wyo., Harold Melvin Millett, born Mar. 9, 1918, Darlington, Idaho, to Paul A. Millett and Effie Burr; married (3) Mar. 23, 1951, Steven Tido; married (4) about 1955, Jack Virgil Wilkinson. 4. Morene, born Mar. 12, 1921, Springville; married (1) June 29, 1937, David Parks; married (2) Aug. 22, 1940, Irving Richard Anderson, born Feb. 17, 1915, Clear Creek, Utah, to Herman O. Anderson and Anna Louise Hansen. 5. Thelma Jane, born July 23, 1922, Springville; married Aug. 22, 1939, Heber City, Utah, Affel LaMar Monk, born Sept. 21, 1913, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, to Glen Monk and Orthelia McClenahan. 6. John C., born Jan. 31, 1924, Springville. 7. Donald LaMar, born June 28, 1930, Springville; married June 5, 1948, Joyce LaRena Hartt, born June 19, 1930, to James LaMar Hartt and Delia Davis. 8. Gilbert LeRoy, born Jan. 25, 1932, Springville; married Mar. 27, 1951, Provo, Beth Ann Carter, born Oct. 3, 1935, to Mr. Carter and Shirley Lowe.

SE2-16. JESSE[4] E. HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 26, 1898, Elsinore, Utah; married Oct. 2, 1918, Provo, Ethel E. Pierce, born Oct. 19, 1898, Provo, Utah, to Perry E. Pierce and Sallie Brown.

SE2-16-1. MELVIN[5] JESS HUTCHINGS, born June 23, 1919, Provo; married Oct. 2, 1936, Provo, Margaret Allen, born Dec. 22, 1917, Provo, to James Steven Allen and Mary Jane Matson.

SE2-16-11. VON[6] MELVIN HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 6, 1937, Provo; married Charlene France, daughter of Carter E. France.

SE2-16-111. VON[7] CREGG HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 15, 1957, Provo.

SE2-16-112. SHERLYN[7] AN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 5, 1959, Provo.

SE2-16-113. child[7] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 22, 1960, Provo.

SE2-16-12. WAYNE[6] A. HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 16, 1939, Provo; married Crystal Kirby.

SE2-16-13. JOAN[6] HUTCHINGS, born June 13, 1944, Provo, Utah.

SE2-16-14. KAREN[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 12, 1947, Provo.

SE2-16-15. ALLEN[6] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born July 8, 1953, Provo.

SE2-16-2. MERLA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 10, 1940, Provo; married Mar. 2, 1955, Provo, Joseph Michael Shaw, son of C. George Shaw. Children, surname Shaw: 1. Debra Lynn, born Aug. 25, 1955. 2. Barbara Ann, born Mar. 1957.

SE2-17. SYLVIA[4] HUTCHINGS, born May 19, 1901, Elsinore, Utah; married Oct. 13, 1927, Preston, Idaho, Adolph Moll, Jr., born Aug. 19, 1893, Minchuestein, Switzerland, to Alolph Moll, Sr., and Keopha Khun. Child, surname Moll: Sylvia Jane, born July 26, 1928, Salt Lake City; married July 12, 1947, Salt Lake City, Ralph Lee Goodrich, Jr., born Aug. 26, 1924, Green River, Utah, to Ralph Lee Goodrich and Harriet Nelson.

SE2-18. WANDA[4] HUTCHINGS, born July 5, 1903, Elsinore, Utah; married Sept. 30, 1924, Provo, Alton Ervin Beck, born Oct. 27, 1904, Palmyra, Utah, to Alfred Roger Beck and Annie Elizabeth Johnson. Children, surname Beck: 1. Shirley, born Feb. 5, 1926; married June 17, 1947, Udell Kenneth Larsen, born Dec. 17, 1926, Provo, to Clarence C. Larsen and Thelma Davis. 2. Paul Alton, born Apr. 11, 1927; married Dec. 27, 1948, Phyllis Clyde, born Aug. 6, 1928, Heber City, Utah, to Robert Earl Clyde and Luella Van Wagoner. 3. Beverly, born Sept. 21, 1928; married Aug. 29, 1947, Orem, Utah, Glen Robert Gottfredson, born Apr. 15, 1926, Springville, Utah, to Clifford J. Gottfredson and Melva Gammell.

SE3. ARLETTA[3] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 1, 1853, Salt Lake City, Utah; died Sept. 5, 1917, Ririe, Idaho, buried Rigby, Idaho; married Sept. 5, 1870, Salt Lake City, Edward Leroy Probart, born Mar. 8, 1832, New York, died Nov. 14, 1920, Ririe, Idaho, son of John Probart and Sallie Scott.

Children, surname Probart:

1. Arletta Loretta, born May 31, 1871, Springville, Utah; died Oct. 19, 1915, Poplar, Idaho; married Mar. 30, 1898, Manti, Utah, Thomas Farley Kerswell, born Feb. 10, 1873, Springville, died May 30, 1939, buried Rigby, Idaho; son of William Kerswell and Sarah Garlik.

2. Shepherd Leroy, born Feb. 12, 1873, Springville; died Dec. 24, 1878.

3. Lucetta, born Mar. 10, 1875, Lake Shore, Utah; died 1930, buried Shelton, Idaho; married Feb. 1, 1892, Manti, Utah, Frederick Hatfield, born Mar. 16, 1869, Springville, to John Hatfield and Eliza Beard.

4. Frances M., born Feb. 25, 1877, Lake Shore; died Feb. 8, 1935, buried Willits, Calif.; married Aug. 14, 1896, John Cooper Munson, born Jan. 10, 1873, Tooele, Utah, died Apr. 1934, buried Willits; son of S. W. Munson and Agnes Shaw.

5. Eliza Ann, born Feb. 5, 1879, Lake Shore; married (1) Dec. 9, 1896, Manti, Utah, William Elmer Hales, Sr., born Dec. 4, 1875, Spanish Fork, Utah; died Dec. 20, 1918, buried Spanish Fork; son of George Gillet Hales and Maria Henrietta Gay; married (2) Jan. 22, 1913, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Charles William Mattson, born Jan. 20, 1880, No. Ogden, Utah, to Charles George Mattson and Annie C. Summers.

6. Lavina May, born Dec. 25, 1881, Springville; died Oct. 16, 1943, Provo; married Mar. 6, 1900, Salt Lake City, Andrew Alma Anderson, born Oct. 22, 1877, Pleasant Grove, Utah; died Apr. 26, 1946, Vernal, Utah; son of Peter Anderson and Mary Christensen.

7. Emma Etta, born July 9, 1883, Springville; married June 17, 1903, Manti, Utah, David Enos Hales, born May 10, 1882, Spanish Fork, to George Gillet Hales and Maria Henrietta Gay.

8. Effie Ellen, born Nov. 23, 1885, Springville; died July 12, 1923, buried Rigby, Idaho; married Oct. 8, 1908, Salt Lake City, Ephraim Leroy Hulse, born Jan. 1, 1887, Preston, Idaho, to Henry Edward Hulse and Mary Jane Weaver.

9. Clarence Lavor, born Mar. 22, 1888, Springville; died July 12, 1888.

10. Altha, born May 14, 1889, Springville; died Sept. 9, 1957; married Dec. 18, 1907, Salt Lake City, Joseph Henry Pitman, born Nov. 1, 1883, Livingston, Mont., to Sidney Pitman and Elizabeth Billman.

11. Cora, born Feb. 12, 1892, Springville; married Jan. 22, 1913, Salt Lake City, Alfred Henry Park, born Feb. 11, 1886, Fairfield, Utah.

12. Leo Edward, born June 30, 1894, Springville; died May 21, 1958, buried Rigby, Idaho; married Dec. 15, 1915, Salt Lake City, Josie Fern Hill, born Oct. 1, 1896, Lewisville, Idaho, to George William Hill and Mary Ellen Harmon.

SE4. GEORGINA[3] HUTCHINGS, born and died Jan. 11, 1855, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SE5. HYRUM[3] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 7, 1855, Manti, Utah; died Oct. 10, 1855.

SE6. JERUSSIA[3] HUTCHINGS, born and died Sept. 18, 1856, Centerville, Utah.

SE7. SHEPHERD[3] HUTCHINGS, born and died Aug. 19, 1857, Centerville, Utah.

SE8. SARAH[3] JANE HUTCHINGS, born July 24, 1858, Springville, Utah; died Apr. 9, 1921, buried Springville; married Mar. 8, 1875, Salt Lake City, John Albert Strong, born Mar. 8, 1857, Springville; died Jan. 19, 1937, buried Springville; son of William Strong and Sarah Garlick.

Children, surname Strong:

1. Sarah Luella, born Dec. 24, 1875, Springville; died Nov. 27, 1963, Kaysville, Utah; married (1) July 6, 1898, Manti, Utah, Joseph King, born Mar. 6, 1875, Spanish Fork; died Dec. 24, 1940, Paul, Idaho; son of Daniel King and Mary Green; child: Mary Jane King, born May 9, 1905, Moore, Idaho; married Nov. 12, 1924, Salt Lake City, Weston Timothy; Sarah Luella married (2) June 1945, William C. King.

2. John Carlos, born May 26, 1877, Springville, Utah; died Jan. 10, 1921, Springville; married June 17, 1903, Salt Lake City, Ida Bell Wood, born Nov. 25, 1883, Bethany, Mo., daughter of William P. Wood and Mary F. Thompson.

3. Shepherd Delucious, born May 21, 1879, Springville; died Dec. 2, 1936, buried Springville; married Mar. 8, 1906, Salt Lake City, Mabel Fulmer, born May 7, 1887, Springville, to Don Carlos Fulmer and Eliz Ann Mason.

4. Eliza Effie, born Feb. 7, 1881, Springville; died Feb. 19, 1881.

5. Elias Alonzo, born Aug. 7, 1882, Lake Shore, Utah; married (1) Apr. 26, 1905, St. George, Utah, Pernellie Emily Jones, born May 30, 1881, Washington, Utah; died July 14, 1952, Springville; daughter of Jacob Orlando Jones and Nellie Sandberg; married (2) Mary Hodgkinson.

6. Etta Jane, born Sept. 13, 1884, Springville; died July 24, 1886.

7. Asa, born Aug. 31, 1886, Springville; died Sept. 28, 1914, Storrs, Utah; married Mar. 9, 1905, Salt Lake City, Florence Victoria Larsen, born Mar. 10, 1888, Spanish Fork, daughter of James Peter Larsen and Mary Caroline Anderson.

8. Pearl, born Mar. 28, 1888, Springville; died Apr. 23, 1922, buried Springville; married Mar. 4, 1908, Salt Lake City, Andrew Valentine Nelson, Jr., born Nov. 29, 1885, Sapnish Fork, son of Andrew Valentine Nelson and Harriet Elizabeth Hales.

9. Emma Mae, born Jan. 29, 1890, Springville; married (1) June 17, 1914, Salt Lake City, Hendrick L. Larsen, born May 25, 1892, Spanish Fork; died Aug. 5, 1914, buried Spanish Fork; married (2) Aug. 14, 1918, Salt Lake City, Thomas Edward Child, born Sept. 7, 1880, Springville, to Thomas Edward Child and Emily Rosena Whiting.

10. Ernest Albert, born Mar. 31, 1892, Springville; married Dec. 15, 1915, Salt Lake City, Norma Bringhurst, born Apr. 29, 189_, Springville, daughter of John Frank Bringhurst and Mahala Harriet Crandall.

11. Bertha, born Oct. 22, 1894, Springville, died Aug. 1, 1935, married May 23, 1917, Salt Lake City, Washington O. Robertson, born Mar. 5, 1893, Spanish Fork, son of Charles O. Robertson and Rachel Emma Brimhall.

12. Bessie, born Apr. 28, 1897, Springville; married Apr. 30, 1919, Salt Lake City, Charles Ernest Bramall, born Nov. 19, 1894, Springville to Charles Drayson Bramall and Mary Charlotte Beardall.

13. Marvin H., born Jan. 29, 1899, Springville; married June 30, 1920, Salt Lake City, Blanche Harmer, born Dec. 3, 1900, Springville, to Elias Harmer and Addie Erdman.

14. Maud, born Mar. 27, 1901, Springville; married Mar. 25, 1921, Salt Lake City, Wells Arlo Ferguson, born Apr. 18, 1893, Spanish Fork; died Aug. 10, 1950, Springville; son of Christopher A. Ferguson and Harriet Chiseum.

15. Jessie Ardella, born Mar. 8, 1903, Springville; died June 7, 1946, Payson, Utah; married Mar. 31, 1920, Salt Lake City, Conrad Lundsgaard Nybo, born May 15, 1893, Ikast, Denmark, son of Mikkel Knudson Nybo and Inger Katherine Olson.

SE9. LODEMA[3] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 31, 1860, Springville; died Oct. 22, 1918, buried Archer, Idaho; married Aug. 5, 1878, Springville, David Cheney, born Mar. 8, 1857, Springville; died Nov. 11, 1926, buried Archer; son of Elam Cheney and Talitha Cume Garlic.

Children, surname Cheney:

1. David Pierce, born July 10, 1879, Springville; married Oct. 5, 1904, Salt Lake City, Annie Laura Pratt, born Dec. 5, 1884, Salt Lake City, daughter of Lehi Pratt and Ann Dalley.

2. Lodema May, born Oct. 30, 1881, Huntington, Utah; died Feb. 9, 1882.

3. Shepherd Smith, born and died Apr. 14, 1883, Huntington, Utah.

4. Selar Edward, born Dec. 31, 1884, Huntington; died July 23, 1956, Archer, Idaho; married Oct. 4, 1906, Salt Lake City, Florence Harriet Allen, born Apr. 24, 1883, Orderville, Utah, daughter of Charles Albert Allen and Harriet Adeline Fowler.

5. Alice Ovanda, born Dec. 2, 1886, Huntington; married June 6, 1907; Salt Lake City, Hyrum Ricks, Jr., born July 30, 1883, Logan, Utah; died Sept. 20, 1939, buried Whittier, Calif.; son of Hyrum Ricks and Martha Bitter.

6. Clarence Marcellus, born Aug. 8, 1890, Huntington; died Sept. 3, 1965; married Nov. 19, 1913, Salt Lake City, Alice Leal Blackburn, born Mar. 22, 1893, Brigham City, Utah, daughter of Thomas Henry Bark Blackburn and Roxcy Lucinda Bigler.

7. Silas Lavell, born Jan. 11, 1893, Huntington; married June 22, 1917, Salt Lake City, Klara Young, born Dec. 7, 1894, Fruitland, N. Mex., daughter of Brigham Young, Jr., and Abbie Stevens.

8. Wayne Lasalle, born June 1, 1895, Victor, Idaho; died Feb. 24, 1961, buried Los Angeles, Calif.; married Oct. 2, 1919, Salt Lake City, Roxcy Lula Jeppson, born Feb. 9, 1900, Brigham City, to Charles Olin Jeppson and Roxcy Lucina Blackburn.

9. Rulon Hutchings, born Jan. 11, 1901, Victor, Idaho; married (1) Jan. 17, 1923, Salt Lake City, Lurlene Romney, born Sept. 24, 1900, Colonia Juarez, Mexico, to George S. Romney and Artemesia Teressa Redd; divorced 1942; married (2) Aug. 3, 1955, Logan, Utah, Rosa Sheranian, born July 29, 1904, Murray, Utah, to Nishan K. and Rebecca N. Sheranian.

SE-10. STEVEN[3] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 30, 1862, Springville; died July 12, 1948, buried Springville; married Jan. 6, 1886, Logan, Utah, Talitha Elizabeth Kerswell, born July 21, 1864, Springville; died Aug. 3, 1930, buried Springville; daughter of William Kerswell and Sarah Garlick.

SE-10-1. GENEVA[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born and died Nov. 8, 1887, Springville.

SE-10-2. TALITHA[4] GRACE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 26, 1890, Springville; married (1) Jan. 11, 1908, Spanish Fork, Major Deward Craven; married (2) June 23, 1915, Driggs, Idaho, Harry Leonard Ballard. Child: Major Deward Craven, Jr., born May 4, 1909, Springville; married Aug. 17, 1931, Josie Lovina Teeples, born Jan. 28, 1911, Goshen, Idaho.

SE-10-3. REBA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 13, 1894, Springville; married July 10, 1912, Manti, Utah, Christopher Lorenzo Butler, born Jan. 15, 1892, Spanish Fork, Utah; died June 28, 1961, buried Springville; son of James Alma Butler, Sr., and Anna Margaret Dickman; married (2) Jan. 18, 1964, Dewey Odell Nelson. Children, surname Butler: 1. Stephen Lorenzo, born June 7, 1913, Hiawatha, Utah; died June 8, 1913. 2. Milton, born and died June 9, 1914, Victor, Idaho. 3. Christopher Franklin, born Jan. 18, 1917, Spanish Fork; married Oct. 22, 1943, Chico, Calif., Lucille Makin, born Feb. 6, 1922, Lehi, Utah, daughter of John William Makin, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Woffinden. 4. Thelma, born Apr. 22, 1919, Victor; married June 28, 1938, Salt Lake City, Ernest Voyal Holt, born Nov. 14, 1916, Huntington, Utah, to Enoch Alphonzo Holt and Altha Elnora Turner. 5. Pierce Hutchings, born Mar. 13, 1921, Spanish Fork; married Oct. 10, 1945, Casagiove, Italy, Elisabetta (Elisa) Natale, born Jan. 1924, Casagiove, to Antonia Natale and Serafina Gamello. 6. Grace, born June 21, 1922, Spanish Fork; married Nov. 21, 1941, Evanston, Wyo., Harold Philo Johnson, born Apr. 23, 1921, Spanish Fork. 7. Royal Christopher, born Aug. 12, 1924, Victor; died Aug. 13, 1924. 8. Lois, born Oct. 8, 1931, Mutual, Utah; died June 30, 1932. 9. Jay Paul, born Mar. 24, 1934, Springville; married (1) Nov. 19, 1955, Renton, Wash., Roberta Loy Butterfield, born Apr. 23, 1937, Chamberlain, S. Dak.; married (2) Feb. 17, 1962, Elko, Nev., Billie Jean Carnes, born June 28, 1939, Price, Utah.

SE-1-4. ERMA[4] ANN HUTCHINGS, twin, born Apr. 10, 1897, Springville;

died June 24, 1940, buried Victor; married Oct. 25, 1919, Ogden, Utah, Francis Joseph Coy, born Oct. 22, 1894, Plain City, Utah, to William H. Coy and Eliza Dallen. Children, born Victor, Idaho, surname Coy: 1. Erwin Francis, born June 27, 1921. 2. Francis Shelby, born July 15, 1923; died Feb. 9, 1924. 3. Retha Edith, born May 30, 1925; died June 6, 1926. 4. Thelma May, born Jan. 10, 1927; married Apr. 21, 1947, Oscar Peterson. 5. Mable Erma, born Feb. 18, 1929, Driggs, Idaho, died May 24, 1930.

SE-10-5. LEO[4] STEPHEN HUTCHINGS, twin, born Apr. 10, 1897, Springville; married (1) Dec. 1917, Provo, Florence McDonald, born Nov. 9, 1901, Heber City, Utah; married (2) Apr. 10, 1930, Lovelock, Nev., Eunice Hannah Curtis, born Jan. 5, 1903, Newton, Utah, to Jason Leander Curtis and Mary Ann Stevens.

SE-10-51. HELEN[5] FLORENCE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 12, 1918, Victor; married Aug. 23, 1939, Driggs, Idaho, Theon Price, born Mar. 26, 1914, Samaria, Idaho, to Evan Price and Deloria Ann Peterson. Children, surname Price: 1. Judith Marteel, born Feb. 5, 1941, Driggs, Idaho. 2. Jeanine, twin, born June 22, 1942, Culvert City, Calif.; died June 23, 1942. 3. Helen Darlene, twin, born June 22, 1942, Culvert City, Calif.; married Sept. 14, 1960, Logan, Utah, Bruce Henderson Wheatly, born Feb. 1, 1941, Pocatello, Idaho. 4. Linda Louise, born Nov. 18, 1945, Preston, Idaho; died Dec. 28, 1945. 5. Gaylen Theon, born June 28, 1947. 6. Cheryl Diane, born Jan. 15, 1949. 7. Kathleen, born Dec. 18, 1953. 8. Debra, born Feb. 9, 1959.

SE-10-52. NORMA[5] EUNICE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 22, 1931, Victor; married June 23, 1949, Gilmore, Idaho, Robert Edward Carlson, born June 23, 1925, to Nels Edward Carlson and Greta Hudelson. Child: Eunice Gail Carlson, born Feb. 8, 1955, Salmon, Idaho.

SE-10-53. STEPHEN[5] LEO HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 16, 1933, Victor, Idaho; died June 12, 1954; married Feb. 22, 1954, Lila Mae Ganske.

SE-10-54. MARVIN[5] CURTIS HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 11, 1936, Salmon; married Oct. 15, 1954, Leadore, Idaho, Irene Carolyn Davis, born July 29, 1938, Rexburg, Idaho, to Ira Clark Davis and Leola Welker.

SE-10-541. CURTIS[6] MARVIN HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 31, 1955, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

SE-10-542. CAROLYN[6] DENISE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 15, 1958.

SE-10-543. LARENE[6] DEBRA HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1961.

SE-10-544. STEPHEN[6] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born June 24, 1964.

SE-10-55. MELVIN[5] DELANO HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 8, 1942, Salmon, Idaho; married July 7, 1960, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Virginia Louise Wilcox, born Dec. 8, 1945, Salmon, to Wayne Earl Wilcox and Anna Myrtle Lipe.

SE-10-551. VIRGINIA[6] ANNA HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 31, 1961, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

SE-10-552. DALE[6] MELVIN HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 8, 1965.

SE-10-6. ERCIL[4] LUZELL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 19, 1904, Springville; died May 13, 1905.

SE-11. ASA[3] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 21, 1866, Springville; died Nov. 18, 1888, buried Springville; married Mar. 2, 1887, Mary Ellen Kerswell, born Oct. 24, 1869, Springville, to William Kerswell and Sarah Garlick.

SE-11-1. ASA[4] EARL HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 8, 1888, Springville; died Apr. 2, 1890.

SE-12. SILAS[3] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 16, 1868, Springville; died Mar. 16, 1943, buried Springville; married Feb. 10, 1897, Salt Lake City, Amelia Pedernelle Fillerup, born Mar. 20, 1870, Provo; died Apr. 16, 1923, buried Springville; daughter of Andrew Peter Fillerup and Caroline Rasmussen.

SE-12-1. NELLIE[4] MINERVA HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 15, 1897; died Jan. 31, 1933, buried Springville; married June 15, 1921, Salt Lake City, Andrew Franklin Riggs, born 1893, Hatch, Utah; died Sept. 9, 1942, Richfield, Utah; son of William Reed Riggs and Priscilla Sophia Barnhart. Children, surname Riggs: 1. Elva, born and died Feb. 17, 1926. 2. Flora, born and died Aug. 10, 1927. 3. William Silas, born Jan. 31, 1933; died Feb. 1, 1933.

SE-12-2. ALBERT[4] SILAS HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 18, 1900; died June 1980; married June 1, 1934, Salt Lake City, Sarah Hill, born Oct. 2, 1909, Springville, to John Shelton Hill and Minerva Johnson.

SE-12-21. PAUL[5] ALBERT HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 7, 1936; died May 18, 1952.

SE-12-22. ROBERT[5] DOUGLAS HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 1, 1938.

SE-12-3. VERNON[4] ARIEL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 25, 1902; married May 19, 1931, Farmington, Utah, Beulah Jane Robertson, born Oct. 29, 1911, Wasco, Ore., daughter of Henry Clarence Robertson and Minnie Pearl Gray.

SE-12-31. ISABEL[5] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 27, 1932, Salt Lake City; marrried June 25, 1954, Salt Lake City, John Morris Meadows, born July 17, 1933, Salt Lake City to Clyde Meadows and Vera Johanna Gronland. Children, surname Meadows: 1. Reese Morris, born May 4, 1955. 2. Deniece, born July 13, 1956. 3. Vanett, born Dec. 28, 1958. 4. Tracy Kristena, born Feb. 17, 1961.

SE-12-32. VINTEN[5] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born June 21, 1936; married Oct. 15, 1956, Salt Lake City, Sandra Kay Latturner, born Jan. 16, 1938, Salt Lake City to A. Leroy Sorenson and Carol Wave Anderton.

SE-12-321. KAYLEEN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 13, 1958, Ogden, Utah.

SE-12-322. STEVEN[6] SHANE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 13, 1959, Ogden, Utah.

SE-12-4. SELAR[4] STEPHEN HUTCHINGS, born May 5, 1904, Springville, Utah; married Oct. 29, 1928, Salt Lake City, Harriet Snarr, born Sept. 29, 1903, Morelas, Sonora, Mex., to Daniel Hammer Snarr and Alice Thompson.

SE-12-41. SELAR[5] STEPHEN HUTCHINGS, JR., born May 27, 1933, Ogden; married Oct. 29, 1963, Logan, Utah, Marilyn Collen Jones, born July 4, 1939.

SE-12-411. HEIDI[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 25, 1964.

SE-12-412. HOLLI[6] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 25, 1968.

SE-12-42. LYNN[5] SNARR HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 2, 1940, Ogden; married July 5, 1963, Logan, Georgia Ann Mitchell, born Sept. 10, 1942; died July 20, 1973, Dotsero, Colo.

SE-12-421. NATHAN[6] STEPHEN HUTCHINGS, born May 5, 1964, Ogden.

SE-12-422. SHERI[6] LYNN KONEI HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 20, 1966, Longmont, Colo.

SE-12-423. MATTHEW[6] SCOTT HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 4, 1968.

SE-12-424. SARAH[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 22, 1972, Longmont; died July 20, 1973, Dotsero, Colo.

SE-12-5. VERNESSE[4] HUTCHINGS, born June 3, 1906, Springville, Utah.

SE-12-6. LOMAN[4] F. HUTCHINGS, born June 3, 1908; married May 27, 1935, Salt Lake City, Emma Lenore Rasmussen, born Feb. 5, 1909, Provo, Utah, daughter of Albert Rasmussen and Anne Sophronia Oliver.

SE-12-61. LOMAN[5] CRAIG HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 1, 1936, Provo, Utah.

SE-12-62. BRENT[5] R. HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 20, 1942, Salt Lake City.

SE-12-63. CRISTIE[5] LENORE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 30, 1947, Heber, Utah.

SE-12-7. NORA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 6, 1913; married Dec. 22, 1941, Spokane, Wash., Edward White Robertson, born Jan. 14, 1915, Logan, Utah, to Henry Clarence Robertson and Minnie Pearl Gray. Children, surname Robertson: 1. Leodelia Nora, born July 23, 1944, Wauchula, Fla. 2. Edward White, born Biloxi, Miss.

SE-13. ELIZA[3] MINERVA HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 9, 1871, Springville, Utah; died Sept. 17, 1952, buried Victor, Idaho; married (1) Nov. 6, 1889, Manti, Utah, Thomas Edward Cheney, born Mar. 25, 1862, Springville; died Aug. 29, 1901, buried Victor; son of Elam Cheney and Talitha Cumi Garlick; married (2) June 8, 1904, Salt Lake City, Peter Suton Durney, born Dec. 19, 1863, Grantsville, Utah; died Sept. 2, 1910, buried Victor; son of James Holiday Durney and Jane Grant Gordon; married (3) June 4, 1919, Salt Lake City, William H. Avery, born Dec. 17, 1870, Payson, Utah; died Oct. 11, 1934, buried Blackfoot, Idaho. Children, surname Cheney: 1. Areatha Minerva, born Aug. 13, 1892, Huntington, Utah; married June 5, 1912, Salt Lake City,

Pleasant Monroe Sherman, born Aug. 19, 1880, Harper, Kan.; died Apr. 18, 1951, buried Victor. 2. Cora Cumi, born Aug. 10, 1894, Victor; died Jan. 20, 1961. 3. Naomi Ann, born June 14, 1899, Victor; married Nov. 16, 1927, Salt Lake City, Nephi Grant Forman, born Apr. 1, 1901, Heber City, Utah. 4. Thomas Edward, born Nov. 2, 1901, Victor; married June 1, 1927, Salt Lake City, Fern Allred, born July 8, 1904, Paris, Idaho. Children, surname Durney: 5. Stenna Jane, born Apr. 9, 1908, Victor; married Dec. 23, 1931, Logan, Arnold F. Wright, born Jan. 11, 1898, Franklin, Idaho. 6. Gordon Hutchings, born Feb. 19, 1910, Victor; married Sept. 6, 1929, Blackfoot, Idaho, Maxine Hodson, born Aug. 5, 1910, Blackfoot.

SE-14. AMELIA[3] MAY HUTCHINGS, born May 7, 1874, Springville, Utah; died Jan. 16, 1896, buried Springville; married William C. King.

SE-15. NAOMI[3] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 18, 1877, Springville, Utah; died May 1, 1947, Blackfoot, Idaho, buried Blackfoot; married Feb. 18, 1903, Salt Lake City, John Alexander Keele, born Sept. 15, 1876, Payson, Utah; died Oct. 18, 1952, buried Blackfoot; son of Alexander Keele and Alice Ida Bielby. Children, surname Keele: 1. Elton Alexander, born Dec. 3, 1903; died Dec. 6, 1943, buried Groveland, Idaho; married Dec. 24, 1924, Blackfoot, Beatrice Inez Robinson, born Jan. 28, 1905, Preston, Idaho. 2. Wayne Hutchings, born Mar. 17, 1905; married Apr. 12, 1926, Blackfoot, Ella May McCauley, born Sept. 11, 1908, Alpine, Utah. 3. Elmo Asa, twin, born July 30, 1907; married Nov. 30, 1937, Salt Lake City, Nona Margaret Mecham, born Feb. 10, 1910, Chesterfield, Idaho. 4. Elwood Elias, twin, born July 30, 1907; married Sept. 22, 1933, Blackfoot, Othea Whiting, born Dec. 5, 1913, Blackfoot. 5. Vera Naoma, born Oct. 9, 1909; married Oct. 26, 1933, Blackfoot, Alvin Eldred Olney, born Nov. 18, 1909, Idaho Falls. 6. Myrtle, born July 24, 1911; married Nov. 27, 1929, Salt Lake City, Clarence Wheeler Hill, born July 5, 1909, Blackfoot.

SHEPHERD[2] PIERCE HUTCHINGS, son of Elias Hutchings of Nauvoo, married (3) Mary Cope. They were sealed June 29, 1861, Salt Lake City. It is not known if there were children of this marriage (SM).

SHEPHERD[2] PIERCE HUTCHINGS married (4) June 29, 1861, Salt Lake City, Sarah Ann Williamson. They had seven children (SS): Marcellas, Chester Shepherd, Roxana, Elgernott, Samira, Truman Omen, and Ellis West.

SS1. MARCELLAS[3] HUTCHINGS, born May 12, 1862, Springville, Utah; he died before 1892.

SS2. CHESTER[3] SHEPHERD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1864, Springville; died Sept. 16, 1944, Springville; married Dec. 17, 1890, Springville, Elizabeth Arletta Smith, born Aug. 21, 1871, Springville, to William and Polly Mariah Perry Smith; died Nov. 24, 1943, Springville. They had nine children all born on their farm at Springville, Utah.

SS21. LULA[4] HUTCHINGS, born June 10, 1892; died Jan. 13, 1964; married Mar. 3, 1915, Darell William Burk.

SS22. STELLA[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born May 7, 1894; married Sept. 19, 1917, Joseph Fredrick Bult.

SS23. BLANCHE[4] MARIE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 10, 1895; married (1) July 20, 1915, Oran Monroe Groneman; married (2) June 27, 1957, Jesse Clinton Bown; married (3) June 16, 1965, L. Evelyn Lewis.

SS24. CHESTER[4] WILLIS HUTCHINGS, born May 4, 1899; married Oct. 24, 1918, Ada Eva Pelkey.

SS25. WILLIAM[4] EARL HUTCHINGS, born July 21, 1902; married June 11, 1930, Chloe Wright.

SS251. CHLOE[5] ANN HUTCHINGS, married Mr. Kelly.

SS26. SARAH[4] PREAL HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 16, 1904; married June 15, 1927, Richard Wayne York.

SS27. JESSIE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 2, 1906; married June 17, 1936, Marvin Eldridge Maxwell.

SS28. CHARLES[4] EDWARD HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 5, 1907; married June 17, 1936, Helen Mae Quinney.

SS29. ROWENA[4] HUTCHINGS, born July 31, 1912; married Aug. 30, 1933, Reed Lewis Rigtrup.

SS3. ROXANA[3] HUTCHINGS, born July 19, 1866; died spring of 1875.

SS4. ELGERNOTT[3] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 21, 1869; she died spring of 1875.

SS5. SAMIRA[3] HUTCHINGS, born May 20, 1973; died Sept. 1, 1958, married (1) John Smith; married (2) Joseph Stewart.

SS6. TRUMAN[3] OMEN HUTCHINGS, born May 28, 1878; died Nov. 3, 1950; married Oct. 3, 1900, Emma Evelyn Conover.

SS7. ELLIS[3] WEST HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 8, 1882; married (1) Nov. 6, 1901, Elenora Haldora Hanson; married (2) Jan. 17, 1940, May Wilson.

ERWIN HUTCHINGS

ERWIN[2] HUTCHINGS, third child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith, born May 29, 1820, Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio; died Oct. 21, 1821, Norwalk.

ELIAS HUTCHINGS

ELIAS[2] HUTCHINGS, JR., fourth child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith, born Sept. 20, 1821, Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio; died Oct. 18, 1822, Norwalk.

WILLIAM WILLARD HUTCHINGS

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Maxfield, Cuyahoga, Ohio, fifth child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah (Sally) Smith; died Sept. 15,

*William Willard and Matilda Wiseman Hutchings grandparents of Irene Hutchings Croft, about 1885. Their home at Beaver, Utah; saw mill and shops were in the rear.

1904, Beaver, Utah; married six wives; married (1) Mar. 12, 1845, Ruth Chilson Chase, born Lincoln, Addison, Vermont, to Abner Chase and Amy Scott. William Willard was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Nov. 20, 1842. In 1844 he was confirmed a Seventy by Joseph Young, Jr., and others. His father Elias died Jan. 13, 1845, and was buried in Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill.

In April 1846 William Willard and Ruth started to move west with the Mormon pioneers. Having no team of his own he hired Samuel Mare to move them. At Council Bluffs he treated them very badly and William Willard then joined Francis Lee and started for Missouri where he worked for a team and outfit of his own to take them to great Salt Lake Territory. He was a member of the Nauvoo Legion and subject to military duty. He served as a captain and was a major in the Black Hawk War. This Nauvoo Legion later became the Utah Militia. William Willard and Ruth reached Utah on Dec. 29, 1848. They had four children (WR) prior to their divorce.

WR1. SARIAH[3] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 18, 1846, Knoxville, Ray Co., Mo.; died Feb. 1, 1849.

WR2. EMELINE[3] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 10, 1849, Weston, Plate, Mo.; died Aug. 4, 1918; married June 13, 1868, Salt Lake City, Neri Butler, born Dec. 25, 1847, Amboy, Miami Co., Indiana; died Dec. 24, 1936, Salt Lake City, buried Murray, Utah. Children, surname Butler: 1. Luella Miranda, born Apr. 1, 1869, Butterville, Utah; died May 14, 1935; married Jan. 26, 1887, St. George, Utah, David Alvin Despain, son of Solomon Joseph Despain and Ruth Amelia Newell; died Dec. 23, 1936, Safford, Ariz., buried Thatcher, Ariz. 2. Hannah Ruth, born Oct. 5, 1870, Salt Lake City; died Jan. 18, 1960, Butterville; married Nov. 19, 1890, Joseph Hutcheson Cornwall. 3. Emma Artemissa, born May 20, 1872; died Aug. 4, 1967, Murray, Utah; married June 29, 1891, Louis Bedeque Maxfield, son of Richard Dunwell Maxfield and Ellen Didamia Thompson; died Jan. 9, 1945, Salt Lake City. 4. Amy Lorette, born Dec. 15, 1873; died May 23, 1961; married Jan. 10, 1895, Franklin Trail Lewis. 5. Neri Willard, born May 9, 1877, Butterville, Utah; died Dec. 23, 1946; married Oct. 18, 1899, Ora Effie Garrett. 6. Miriam Chilson, born Feb. 21, 1880; died Jan. 30, 1937; married 1900, Brennen H. Bitner.

WR3. RUTH[3] C. HUTCHINGS, born July 25, 1851, Salt Lake City; died July 26, 1851.

WR4. MARIAM[3] CHASE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 22, 1852, Brinton, Utah; married (1) Apr. 19, 1884, Edwin Barnes; married (2) Thomas Wilkinson.

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Mayfield, Ohio; married (2) Mar. 4, 1851, Salt Lake City, Sarah Ann Baldwin, born Nov. 25, 1832, Ledbury, England, to James Baldwin and Ann Warren; died May 23, 1853, buried May 28, 1853, Salt Lake City where they lived. They had one child (WS) William Willard Hutchings, Jr.

WS1. WILLIAM[3] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, JR., born Nov. 23, 1851, Britton, Salt Lake Co., Utah; died Mar. 18, 1927, Beaver, Utah; married two wives; married (1) Apr. 7, 1874, Salt Lake City, Sarah Agnes LeBaron, born Nov. 18, 1851, New Orleans, Louisiana, to Alonzo Harrington LeBaron and Sarah Jeffs; died June 7, 1943, Beaver.

William Willard Hutchings, Jr., with his wife and three children, and others were called by President Brigham Young to help settle San Juan County, Utah. This group made the trip through the "Hole In The Rock," a monstrous crack in the sheer 2,000 foot high west wall of the Colorado River at the base of "Fifty-Mile" Mountain midway between Bluff in San Juan County and Escalante in Garfield County. In January 1880 the group of courageous pioneers slid 82 cross-locked pioneer wagons down a 45 degree slope of barren rock to the boiling river below. Two hundred and fifty men, women, and children and 1,000 head of stock also made the perilous descent. The achievement has gone down in history as one of the most amazing accomplishments of any pioneer movement in America. After a year in San Juan County William Willard and his family received their release and returned to their home in Beaver. William Willard served as sheriff of Beaver County two terms and Marshall of Beaver City for two years. He also was on the City Council for two years and a Deputy U.S. Marshall for two years.

William Willard Hutchings, Jr., and Sarah Agnes LeBaron had 10 children (WS1L).

WS1L1. SARAH[4] ELIZA (SADE) HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 9, 1875, Beaver, Utah; died June 18, 1961, Milford; married Apr. 24, 1899, Beaver, Abraham Benjamin Cline, born July 29, 1870, Newstad, Russia, to David Cline and Rachel Abrams; died Aug. 5, 1953, Beaver. They lived in Salt Lake City, Calif., and Beaver, Utah. Children, surname Cline: 1. Leon Hutchings, born July 5, 1901; died Feb. 7, 1968, Salt Lake City; married May 7, 1947, Beaver, Grace Lucille Gibbons, born Feb. 13, 1908, to John Ryan Gibbons and Selma Nystedt. 2. Louise, born June 17, 1905; married (1) Oct. 2, 1932, Hollywood, Calif., Henry Clay Jackson, born Feb. 14, 1898, to Jim Jackson and Alice Goodwin; died Dec. 19, 1950, Salt Lake City; married (2) Dec. 2, 1953, Las Vegas, Nev., Clyde M. Worden, born Sept. 27, 1895, to Howard Worden and Carrie Rasmussen. They live in Salt Lake City. 3. Mildred, born Sept. 14, 1911; married Jan. 9, 1938, Fort Worth, Tex., Royal Glenville Pickard, born Feb. 28, 1912, to Martin Pickard and Mary Beatrice Collier.

WS1L2. MATILDA[4] ELLACE (ELLA) HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 4, 1876, Beaver; died Aug. 18, 1972, Bountiful, Utah; married Jan. 15, 1916, Beaver, George Henry Cockett, born June 15, 1872, N.Y.; died Dec. 12, 1933, Beaver. Children, surname Cockett, born in Beaver: 1. George Theodore, born Aug. 1, 1917; married Apr. 6, 1943, Dorothy Mae McKay, born Oct. 5, 1923, Pueblo, Colo., to William Jack McKay and Hazel Mae Starmer. 2. Margaret, born Sept. 14, 1919; married Dec. 29, 1940, Long Beach, Calif., Coe Claude Hadden, born June 22, 1913, Kanosh, Millard Co., Utah, to Claude Hadden and Mary Avera Hasley. 3. Louis Henry, born July 24, 1922; died Jan. 1923, Beaver, Utah.

WS1L3. LYDIA[4] MARIA HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 10, 1879, Beaver, Utah; died Sept. 1, 1967, Beaver; married Aug. 16, 1899, Beaver, Edwin Adolph Bohn, born Aug. 2, 1871, Beaver to Adolph Joseph Bohn and Suzetta Bonnille; died Mar. 24, 1956, Beaver. Children, surname Bohn: 1. Harold Hutchings, born Mar. 30, 1900, Beaver; died Mar. 7, 1971, Iron Co., Utah; married (1) Oct. 25, 1925, Delma Elizabeth Ahlstrom, born Jan. 13, 1908, Henrieville, Garfield Co., Utah, to Charles Delbert Ahlstrom and Sariah Elizabeth Campbell; died Aug. 22, 1940, Beaver; married (2) Jan. 4, 1946, Beaver, Maud Douglas, born Sept. 22, 1904,

Mayfield, Utah, to William Douglas and Ann Susan Cooper; died July 8, 1970, Beaver. 2. Theodore, born May 3, 1902, Beaver; married June 30, 1929, Henrietta Staten, born Mar. 25, 1908, Springville, Utah, to Stanley Livingston Staten and Nellie Selina Palfreyman. 3. Rosco, born Mar. 30, 1904, Beaver; died Oct. 17, 1906, Beaver. 4. Bertha Rae, born June 27, 1906, Beaver; married May 21, 1927, Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Warner Davidson, son of John Richard Davidson and Mary Jane Warner of Stafford, Ariz. 5. Warren Hutchings, born Oct. 23, 1911, Beaver; served in World War II. 6. Barbara Louise, Apr. 19, 1920, Beaver; married Oct. 15, 1938, Alvoy Joseph (Al) Hoffpauir, born Dec. 1, 1918, Morse, Acadia Co., Louisiana, to John Aron Hoffpauir and Ada Hanks. 7. Howard Edwin, born Sept. 27, 1922, Beaver; died Apr. 13, 1976, Ogden, Utah; married (1) Sept. 10, 1947, Lois LaRay Edwards; married (2) Aug. 27, 1969, Las Vegas, Utah, Joanna Hodges, born Oct. 25, 1934, Preston, Idaho, to Golden Hodges and Ethelyn Oruir.

WS1L4. MARY[4] EMILINE (MARIE) HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 2, 1881, Beaver; died Sept. 10, 1973, Milford, Utah; married Nov. 17, 1907, James Henry Rollins, born 1880, Minersville, Utah, to George H. Rollins and Janette McKnight; died Sept. 26, 1953, Minersville. Children, surname Rollins: 1. Maurine, born Sept. 8, 1908, Beaver; married Nov. 29, 1926, Tooele, Utah, John Henry Edwards, born Apr. 20, 1908, Stockton, Utah, to Thomas Edwards and Elizabeth Thomas; died Mar. 20, 1971, Tooele. 2. Julia Beth, born Oct. 24, 1910, Beaver; married (1) June 21, 1933, Salt Lake City, Wallace W. Mitchell, born May 24, 1893, Salt Lake City; died May 21, 1936, Salt Lake City; married (2) Mar. 5, 1937, Wilburn Taylor, born May 21, 1907, Parowan, Utah, to Henry Weber Taylor and Mary Warren; died May 15, 1974, Salt Lake City. 3. Keith, born June 12, 1912, Beaver; married Apr. 20, 1939, Sarah Esther Barton, born Oct. 10, 1919, Greenville, Utah, to Phillip Jackson Barton and Martha Horman. 4. Jene Merle (Bun), born Dec. 19, 1941, Minersville, Utah; married Aug. 14, 1938, William Dalton Fails, born Mendenhall, Miss., to Arlie Fails and Virdue Cockrell. 5. Janet, born Mar. 24, 1917, Minersville; married Apr. 26, 1937, Milford, Utah, Marion Henry Walker, born Mar. 6, 1910, Providence, Kentucky, to Eldred Glover Walker and Nonie Curneal. 6. Zoe Venia, born Dec. 17, 1918, Minersville; died Oct. 1, 1944; married June 2, 1936, Beaver, Walter W. Cook, Jr., born Aug. 20, 1907, Laramie, Wyo., to Walter W. Cook and Gertrude Ora Fincham. 7. Virginia Maxine, born Jan. 25, 1922, Beaver; married Nov. 17, 1942, Peterton, Kan., Frank B. Grimes, born Oct. 15, 1916, Hahatonka, Mo., to Frank B. Grimes and Anna Morgan. 8. Glenna Rae, born Feb. 1, 1924, Minersville; married Jan. 29, 1946, Beaver, John Edgar Foley, born Jan. 30, 1921, Pomeroy, Wash., to Harold Francis Foley and Grace Wright.

WS1L5. JULIA[4] TANNER HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 25, 1883, Beaver; married May 11, 1903, Beaver, William Taylor Boyle, born June 7, 1877, Payson, Utah, to Henry G. Boyle and Martha Frances Taylor; died Jan. 26, 1943, Monteray Park, Calif., buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Whittier, Calif. Children, surname Boyle: 1. Virginia Agnes, born Aug. 28, 1904, Beaver; married June 25, 1927, Los Angeles, Calif., Jesse LeRoy Cowdell, born Nov. 17, 1903, Beaver to Ernest Cowdell and Mary Elizabeth MacIntosh. 2. Maxwell William, born Aug. 13, 1906, Beaver; married (1) 1928, Los Angeles, Calif., Florence DuPree, born Sept. 30, 19 , Waycross, Ga., to Thaxton Louis DuPree and Evelyn Georgianna Watson; married (2) Sept. 16, 1941, Estelle Daniels, born Louisiana; died Nov. 1943, buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Whittier; married (3) May 9, 1948, Virginia Louise McGuire, born Feb. 17, 1918, Tazewell, Va., to James William McGuire and Nannie Mae Whitten. 3. Abe, born June 15, 1913, Beaver; married (1) Sept. 25, 1931, Ora Gunn, born June 18, 1913, Beaver to Thomas William Gunn and Eliza Ann Anderson;

died Mar. 25, 1955, Long Beach, Calif.; married (2) May 21, 1963, Las Vegas, Nev., Margaret Nowers, born Oct. 31, 1931, to Delia Staley and Seldon Nowers. 4. Douglas, Jr., born Nov. 8, 1919, Beaver; married (1) July 1, 1941, Yuma, Ariz., Hallie Tucker; married (2) Sept. 25, 1948, Golda Johnson, born Jan. 31, 1919, Hulbert, Okla. 5. William Hutchings, born Mar. 24, 1923, Beaver. 6. John Calvin, born Nov. 26, 1927, Beaver; married Sept. 11, 1954, Las Vegas, Nev., Olive Dennis, born Oct. 2, 1920, Cape Town, South Africa, to Thomas Arthur Dennis and Nellie Harris.

WS1L6. EMMA[4] JANE HUTCHINGS, born July 28, 1885, Beaver; died July 30, 1967, Paramount, Los Angeles Co., Calif.; married Mar. 17, 1906, Beaver, Royal James Cutler, III, born Oct. 1, 1883, Glendale, Utah, to Royal James Cutler, II, and Sarah Frances Harris; died Apr. 19, 1953, Paramount, buried Apr. 23, 1953, San Pedro, Calif. Children, surname Cutler: 1. Waldo Royal, born Dec. 8, 1906, Beaver; married Oct. 6, 1934, Ada Bernice Bailey, born Aug. 22, 1913, Sanford, Colo., to Arthur Bernard Bailey and Lela May Maloy. 2. Carlos Paul, born July 9, 1910, Bloom Creek, Wyo.; married Oct. 1, 1947, St. George, Utah, Ethel Jeannie Hawkins, born May 5, 1913, Canada, to John Irvin Hawkins and Nora Aibura Hawkins. 3. Helen, born June 12, 1913, Beaver; married May 16, 1931, Lovell, Wyo., Monroe Sessions, born Feb. 8, 1907, Byron, Wyo., to Scott Aytch Sessions and Ada Agnes Cox. 4. Reid Hutchings, born June 6, 1917, Lovell, Wyo.; died Oct. 2, 1964; married June 2, 1944, San Diego, Calif., Irene Norma Grunder, daughter of Frederick Grunder and Rose Gerber. 5. Grant Hutchings, born Feb. 14, 1923, Lovell; married July 12, 1944, Logan, Utah, Hollis Monk, born Apr. 20, 1926, Cowley, Wyo., to John David Monk and Nancy Pauline Cowley. 6. Elaine, born June 18, 1926, Lovell; married Dec. 30, 1945, Las Vegas, Nev., Theodore Robert Ballard, born Dec. 12, 1921, to George William Ballard and Nellie Susan Morse.

WS1L7. EDNA[4] HUTCHINGS, born July 21, 1887, Beaver; died June 29, 1977, Salt Lake City, buried Milford, Utah; married June 15, 1914, Beaver, William Jesse Baker, born Jan. 29, 1891, Colonia Juarez, Mexico, to Alfred Baker and Luanna Maria Christensen; died June 29, 1970, Milford. Children, surname Baker: 1. William Othello, born Jan. 27, 1915, Minersville, Utah; died May 29, 1943, Attu, Alaska, in U.S. Army; married Sept. 18, 1941, Rachel Layton. 2. Lee Hutchings, born May 12, 1916, Beaver; married Oct. 25, 1942, Paris, Idaho, Naomi Mathews, born Apr. 9, 1922, Manti, Utah, to Benjamin Lynn Mathews and Esther Black. 3. Jesse Ray, born May 29, 1919, Beaver; married Feb. 27, 1941, Salt Lake City, Barbara Betty Bunting, born Dec. 20, 1920, Bakersfield, Calif., to John Slater Bunting and Maude Allen Bunting; divorced May 29, 1963; married (2) July 1, 1964, Escondido, Calif., Ellen Froebel Sonksen, born Jan. 19, 1921, to Frederick E. and Ruth Froebel. 4. Edna Helen, born Oct. 3, 1924, Milford, Beaver Co., Utah; married (1) Sept. 15, 1947, William Tinsley, born Apr. 16, 1922, Bakersfield, Calif., to James Daniel Tinsley, Sr., and Gertrude Lillian Glevenger; married (2) Jack Edmund Wilson, born Aug. 5, 1918, to Harry Edmund Wilson and Naomi Ruth Lindsay. 5. Alfred Glen, born June 15, 1928, Milford, Utah; married Mar. 27, 1952, Green River, Wyo., Maisel Renee Anderson, daughter of Archibald Anderson and Melba Syme Rollins.

WS1L8. EFFIE[4] LUCILLE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 12, 1891, Beaver, Utah; married Oct. 1, 1913, Salt Lake Temple, Elmer Herbert Marshall, born July 4, 1884, Minersville, Utah, to George Marshall and Rachel Thrower; died Aug. 20, 1950, buried Minersville. Children, surname Marshall: 1. Howard "E", born Sept. 6, 1915, Minersville, Utah; married Aug. 27, 1948, Ely, Nev., Gertrude Carter, born Apr. 1917, Minersville to Guy William Carter and Effie Myers.

2. Phyllis, born Oct. 12, 1917, Minersville; married Jan. 28, 1943, Karl Iver Truman, born Jan. 3, 1921, Huntington, Utah, son of Iver Truman and Melita Black. 3. Jeff "H", born Apr. 5, 1920, Minersville; married Oct. 3, 1951, Caliente, Nev., June Bernice Puffer, born June 1, 1934, Beaver, Utah, to Percey Adolph Puffer and Josie Alvira Hoops; died July 27, 1970, buried Minersville. He married (2) Sept. 29, 1973, St. George, Utah, Marie Hutchings, daughter of Glenn B. Hutchings and Winnie Gillies. 4. Barbara, born June 16, 1922, Minersville; married (1) Apr. 23, 1942, Pioche, Lincoln Co., Nev., Lee Gressman, born Nov. 16, 1922, Minersville, son of Melvin William Gressman and Alba Hebe Myers; died Dec. 10, 1949, buried Minersville. She married (2) Dec. 8, 1954, Las Vegas, Nev., Walter Leo Messinger, born Oct. 3, 1920, Beaver, Utah. 5. Fay, born Dec. 2, 1924, Minersville; married Oct. 7, 1946, Parawan, Iron Co., Utah, Elizabeth Jane (Betty) Lambson, born Apr. 2, 1929, Panguitch, Garfield Co., Utah, daughter of Gus Lambson and Lillie Elizabeth Langford. 6. Ruth (triplet), born July 31, 1927, Minersville; married June 28, 1952, Minersville, Ken Gerald Knight, born June 22, 1930, Cedar City, Utah, to Royce K. Knight and Wanda M. Fenn. 7. Ross (Triplet), born July 31, 1927, Minersville; married Nov. 14, 1946, Minersville, Eleanore Konda Roberts, born Oct. 21, 1929, Minersville. 8. Rachel (triplet), born July 31, 1927, Minersville; married Apr. 26, 1952, St. George, Utah, Clinton John Hunt, born Jan. 25, 1930, Enterprise, Washington Co., Utah, son of Ray Von Hunt and Augusta Wilcox. 9. Aldene, born Aug. 3, 1933, Minersville; married Nov. 8, 1952, Minersville, Donald Eugene Jones, born Oct. 24, 1932, Milford to Ruben Walker Jones and Jean Connell.

WS1L9. SUSAN[4] BALDWIN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 13, 1894, Beaver, Utah; married Oct. 5, 1912, Beaver, Zera Pulsipher Church, born June 6, 1887, Panguitch, Utah, to Abraham Arterburg Church and Martha Ellen Alger; died Mar. 7, 1953, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Children, surname Church: 1. Mathel, born Aug. 14, 1913, Panguitch, Garfield Co., Utah; married Dec. 31, 1937, Tropic, Garfield Co., Utah, Vern Avon Ray, born Oct. 16, 1910, Sunyside, Utah, to Lewis Franklin Ray and Susan B. McMullin. 2. Don Zera, born Dec. 12, 1914, Panguitch; died Feb. 6, 1915. 3. Abe H., born Dec. 4, 1915, Panguitch; married Apr. 2, 1947, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Georgette Vial, born July 25, 1914, Marseille, France, to Albert Vial and Emma Jeanne Espie. 4. Agnes, born Oct. 5, 1917, Panguitch; married May 27, 1937, Panguitch, Howard B. O'Driscoll, born Jan. 11, 1917, Kamas, Summit Co., Utah, to Jesse O'Driscoll and Ada Bowers. 5. Ray. L., born Apr. 19, 1919, Panguitch; died Feb. 8, 1920. 6. Earl W., born Sept. 25, 1921, Panguitch; died Feb. 21, 1934. 7. Garth (twin), born Mar. 13, 1924, Beaver, Utah; died Oct. 20, 1941. 8. Garneta (twin), born Mar. 13, 1924, Beaver, Utah; married Mar. 6, 1946, Salt Lake City, Vern Jacob Gill, born Jan. 15, 1917, Delta, Ohio, to Arthur Gill and Mildred Elton. 9. Doyle, born July 18, 1926, Panguitch, Utah; died Sept. 27, 1950, Pleasant Grove, Utah; married Nov. 22, 1948, Margaret Mitchell, born Jan. 20, 1929, Pleasant Grove to Joseph T. Mitchell and Secred Irene Tomlinson. 10. Norma, born June 20, 1929, Panguitch, Utah. 11. Susanne, born Feb. 23, 1940, Panguitch; married Dec. 12, 1958, Pleasant Grove, Utah, John Morrille Morley, born Nov. 19, 1936, Provo, Utah, to John Morley and Dorthea Neilson.

WS1L-10. WILLIAM[4] LEBARON HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 24, 1896, Beaver, Utah; married Feb. 6, 1946, Gunnison, Sanpete Co., Utah, Lola Cleon Edwards, born Dec. 6, 1908, Gunnison, Utah, to LeRoy Lorenzo Edwards and Minnie Bartholomew. William LeBaron, the tenth and last child of William Willard Hutchings and his first wife, Sarah Agnes LeBaron, lived in Beaver, Utah, where he worked in the post office for 13 years. During World War II he

helped construct the Topaz settlement for Japanese from the Pacific Coast. Later he was the Beaver City water master and power plant operator and also served as the clerk of the Beaver 2nd Ward of the L.D.S. Church from Aug. 1961 to Dec. 31, 1976.

WILLIAM[3] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, JR., born Nov. 23, 1851, son of William Willard Hutchings and Sarah Ann Baldwin, had ten children by his first wife Sarah Agnes LeBaron. He married (2) Apr. 15, 1887, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sarah Edwards, born May 26, 1856, Winfield, Yorkshire, England, to Robert Edwards and Elizabeth Huntington; died Apr. 9, 1934, Ely, White Pine Co., Nev. buried Lund, Nevada. William Willard Hutchings, Jr., and Sarah Edwards had six children (WS1E).

WS1E1. WILLIAM[4] EDWARD HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 30, 1888, Salt Lake City; died Mar. 20, 1958, Reno, Nev.; married Sept. 8, 1910, St. George, Utah, Emma Whitehead, born Dec. 10, 1890, St. George to Adolphus Rennie Whitehead and Eva Annie Morris; died June 3, 1975, Las Vegas, Nev., buried Reno.

WS1E11. WILLIAM[5] DONNELL HUTCHINGS, born June 20, 1911, Beaver, Utah; married July 22, 1939, Dora Dean Shellenberger, born Apr. 20, 1915, Trout Creek, Utah, to Walter Abraham Shellenberger and Frances Jane Horsley.

WS1E111. BRENDA[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 19, 1940, East Ely, Nev.; married Aug. 14, 1964, Logan, Utah, James Samuel Reed, Jr., born May 15, 1934, Topeka, Kan., to James Samuel Reed, Sr., and Elizabeth Eunice Farrington. Children, surname Reed: 1. Donald James, born Aug. 18, 1965, San Diego, Calif. 2. Walter Aaron, born Oct. 23, 1966, Provo, Utah. 3. Ronald Edward, born Jan. 13, 1968, Provo. 4. Kathyrn Lynn, born May 25, 1969, Provo.

WS1E112. MERL[6] D. HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 3, 1941, East Ely, Nev.; married (1) Jan. 17, 1959, Lois Maxine Duval, born Apr. 3, 1941, Ely, Nev., to James Edward Duval, Sr., and Lucy Vilate Davis; married (2) Nov. 16, 1973, Las Vegas, Nev., Barbara Bucy, born Sept. 10, 1940, Nashville, Tenn., to Floyd Joshua Bucy and Emma Vogle.

WS1E1121. DORA[7] VILATE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 2, 1959, East Ely, Nev.

WS1E1122. ROBERT[7] DONALD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1962, East Ely.

WS1E1123. CRISTEE[7] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 22, 1964, East Ely.

WS1E113. LOREE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 20, 1943, Kimberly, Nev.; married Aug. 8, 1970, McGill, Nev., William Richard Williams, born Aug. 20, 1945, Tuscon, Ariz., to Lloyd Gerald Williams and Minnie Carter. Children, surname Williams: 1. Heather, born June 2, 1975, Springville, Ariz. 2. Holly, born Dec. 20, 1976, Pinetop, Navajo Co., Ariz.

WS1E114. MARCELYN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 4, 1945, East Ely, Nev.; married July 25, 1969, Brawley, Calif., Richard Lee Kerby, born Dec. 22, 1944, Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Alney Lee Kerby and Zanola Poteet. Children, surname Kerby: 1. Jason Alan, born Mar. 28, 1974, Pasadena, Calif. 2. Jennifer Leigh, born May 15, 1975, Pasadena.

WS1E115. MICHELLE[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 12, 1947, Kimberly, Nev.; married Aug. 14, 1971, Mt. Wheeler, Nev., Russell James Beck, born June 14, 1947, Cortez, Colo., to Nevel Beck and Mildred Rhunk. Child: Misty Dawn Beck, born June 3, 1976, Lakeside, Ariz.

WS1E116. KIM[6] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 2, 1949, Kimberly, Nev.; married Dec. 15, 1971, Manti, Utah, Don Martin Beaver, born Oct. 4, 1945, Detroit, Mich., to Edward LaVern Beaver and Ruth Lee Hampton. Children, surname Beaver: 1. Emily Allison, born Sept. 25, 1972, Provo, Utah. 2. Alicia Ann, born Apr. 14, 1976, Lakeside, Ariz. 3. Jard Christopher, born May 11, 1977, Payson, Utah.

WS1E12. ADOLPHUS[5] PRICE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 29, 1913, Lund, Nev.; married (1) Nov. 2, 1934, Ely, Nev., Farith Vance, born Oct. 30, 1915, Lund, Nev., to Joseph Vance and Grace Terry; married (2) Dec. 16, 1950, Las Vegas, Nev., Bhula May Copeland, born May 5, 1909, Ardmore, Okla.

WS1E121. FRANCINE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 27, 1935, Ely, Nev.; married Mar. 2, 1953, Melvin Brown, born Oct. 30, 1933, Kansas City, Kan. Children, surname Brown: 1. Steven, born June 19, 1954, Ely, Nev. 2. Mark Price, born May 8, 1956, Ely. 3. Randolph James, born May 31, 1960, Carson City, Nev.

WS1E122. KAREN[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 9, 1937, Ely, Nev.

WS1E123. JAMES[6] WENDELL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 29, 1944, Ely.

WS1E124. VIRGINIA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 22, 1952, Fort Hueneme, Calif.

WS1E13. WARREN[5] WHITEHEAD HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 25, 1914, Lund, Nev.; married June 24, 1936, Eloise Gardner.

WS1E14. WENDELL[5] EDWARD HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 25, 1914, married Aug. 30, 1941, Logandale, Nev., Luana Whipple, born Feb. 3, 1918, Overton, Nev., to Jesse Whipple and Phoebe Alta Marshall.

WS1E141. GERALDINE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 20, 1943, Overton, Nev.; married Aug. 29, 1964, Logandale, Nev., Niels Christian Pederson, born Oct. 29, 1943, to Christian Guyldan Voldt Pederson and Evelyn Alice Lund. Children, surname Pederson: 1. Stephanie, born Jan. 4, 1967, Woodland, Calif. 2. Holy Lynn, born Jan. 24, 1970, Canberra, Australia. 3. Collin Christian, born Mar. 22, 1973, Woodland. 4. Megan Lee, born Jan. 18, 1977, Woodland.

WS1E142. PATRICIA[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 13, 1947, Las Vegas, Nev.; married July 2, 1964, St. George, Utah, Paul Ronald Lewis, born Nov. 2, 1946, Las Vegas, Nev., to Paul Condy Lewis and Lou Jeanne Barlow. Children, surname Lewis: 1. Natalie, born Apr. 12, 1966, St. George, Utah, 2. Adam Ronald, born Jan. 15, 1970, Las Vegas, Nev. 3. Aaron Arthur, born June 22, 1971, Las Vegas. 4. Patricia Ann, born Feb. 23, 1973, Las Vegas.

WS1E143. STANLEY[6] JESSE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 27, 1951, Las Vegas, Nev.; married Jan. 26, 1974, Overton, Nev., Terri Lynn Fetherston, born July 11, 1955, St. George, Utah,to John Henry Featherston and Dorothy Clarice Shurtliff.

WS1E1431. MARK[7] HENRY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 4, 1975, St. George.

WS1E1432. LESLI[7] DEE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 13, 1977, St. George.

WS1E15. EVA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 20, 1918, Lund, Nev.; married Jan. 3, 1936, Reno, Nev., Reuel Gardner, born Oct. 15, 1907, Forest Home, Nev., to Amos Berry Gardner and Erazma Jane Burgess; died Feb. 16, 1956, Reno. Children, surname Gardner: 1. Ronald Gene, born Mar. 11, 1937, Reno, Nev.; married May 18, 1957, Virginia City, Nev., Anita Jean VreNon, born Feb. 14, 1938, Reno to Vincent Dell VreNon and Fern Heffner. 2. Robert Anthony, born Sept. 15, 1938, Sacramento, Calif.; married June 12, 1962, St. George, Utah, Sandra Lynn Wardell, born Nov. 2, 1939, Bakersfield, Calif., to James Aaron Wardell and Verle Maurine Young. 3. Donna Lee, born Jan. 27, 1940, Sacramento, Calif.; died Jan. 29, 1940. 4. Linda Fay, born Oct. 2, 1945, Reno, Nev.; died Oct. 18, 1945.

WS1E16. ROY[5] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 15, 1920, Lund, Nev.; married July 5, 1940, Ely, Nev., Melba Aurilla Jackman, born Sept. 23, 1920, Levan, Utah, to Eugene Lester Jackman and Lorena Wankier.

WS1E161. WILLIAM[6] BARRY HUTCHINGS, born May 6, 1941, Ely, Nev.; married Feb. 11, 1961, Mariposa, Calif., Mary Jane Paisley, born Apr. 15, 1945 to James Henry Paisley and Mary Winifred Buttemer.

WS1E1611. SHERRY[7] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 15, 1961, Yosemite, Calif.

WS1E1612. JANEY[7] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born July 25, 1962, Yosemite.

WS1E1613. JULIE[7] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 2, 1967, Santa Maria, Calif.

WS1E1614. WILLIAM[7] BARRY HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 2, 1969, Mariposa.

WS1E1615. DAVID[7] ROY HUTCHINGS, born May 12, 1972, San Jose, Calif.

WS1E162. ROY[6] LESTER HUTCHINGS, born May 22, 1943, Ely, Nev.; died Dec. 11, 1946.

WS1E163. IVAN[6] BRENT HUTCHINGS, born June 22, 1948, Kimberly, Nev.; married Apr. 21, 1973, Oakland, Calif., Cynthia Ann Larsen, born Apr. 8, 1951, Sacramento, Calif., to Carl D. Larsen and Jeanet Campbell.

WS1E1631. IVAN[7] BRENT HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 2, 1974, Carmichal, Calif.

WS1E1632. KRISTEN[7] MARIE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1975, Carmichal.

WS1E164. RORY[6] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 24, 1950, Ely, Nev.; married (1) Jan. 11, 1970, Carson City, Nev., Scott Patrick Bryars; divorced

Feb. 15, 1971; married (2) June 5, 1975, Paul Lee Thames. Stepchild: John Antonio Lewis, born Jan. 11, 1968, Merced, Nev. Child: Paul James Bryars, born Nov. 8, 1970, Sacramento, Calif.

WS1E165. DENISE[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 21, 1959, Mariposa, Calif.

WS1E17. CECIL[5] EVANS HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 13, 1922, Lund, Nev.; married Feb. 27, 1944, Preston, Nev., Margaret Aleen Madsen, born Mar. 17, 1922, Preston to Carl Albert Madsen and Adeline Windous.

WS1E171. MARGARET[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 22, 1945, Ely, Nev.

WS1E172. DENNIS[6] G. HUTCHINGS, born June 29, 1949, Van Nuye, Calif.; married July 6, 1973, Alison Packard, born Mar. 14, 1952, to Floyd Lamond Packard and Alice Earl.

WS1E1721. WADE[7] ALAN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 4, 1974, Alameda, Calif.

WS1E1722. AMY[7] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 15, 1975, Alameda.

WS1E1723. JOHNATHAN[7] CARL HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 31, 1976, Provo, Utah.

WS1E173. STEVEN[6] WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 7, 1953, Coronado, Calif.

WS1E18. BOBBY[5] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born June 15, 1924, Lund, Nev.; married May 25, 1945, Swissvale, Penn., Florence Gertrude Koelch, born Mar. 5, 1922, Braddock, Penn., to August Martin Koelch and his wife Mina.

WS1E181. BOBBY[6] DEAN HUTCHINGS, JR., born Mar. 12, 1948, Reno, Nev.

WS1E182. JEFFREY[6] SCOTT HUTCHINGS, born May 16, 1957, Long Beach, Calif.

WS1E19. IRENE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 6, 1934, Ely, Nev.; married Apr. 24, 1954, Allen Dwayne Conn., born Apr. 22, 1931, Beloit, Kan., to Clarence Adolphus Conn and Margaret Lucille Burnham. Children, surname Conn: 1. Linda Ann, born Jan. 25, 1957, Santa Paula, Calif. 2. David Dwayne, born July 9, 1959, Reno. 3. Deidre Renee, born Mar. 18, 1961, Reno. 4. William Clarence, born May 19, 1964, Reno. 5. Susan Margaret, born Aug. 26, 1965, Reno, Nev.

WS1E2. ALLIE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 30, 1888, Salt Lake City, Utah, to William Willard Hutchings, Jr., and his wife Sarah Edwards; died May 30, 1888.

WS1E3. ALICE[4] HUTCHINGS, born June 23, 1889, Phoenix, Ariz.; died Oct. 8, 1889.

WS1E4. MARION[4] PRICE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 27, 1890, Price, Utah; died July 24, 1957, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married June 8, 1917, Salt Lake Temple, Mellie Grace Kinghorn, born June 28, 1892, Lewisville, Idaho, to David Kinghorn and Eliza Dorcy Brian. Marion was born two miles northeast of

St. George, Utah, and later moved to Beaver, Utah, where he lived prior to going on a mission for the L.D.S. Church to Kentucky and Tennessee. After graduating from Utah State Agricultural College at Logan he taught school until 1939 when he went into the insurance business with Beneficial Life Ins. Co. of Salt Lake City.

WS1E41. MARION[5] LAVERE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 18, 1918, Lewisville, Idaho; married Aug. 2, 1940, Logan L.D.S. Temple, Anne Elizabeth Kirkman, born Aug. 6, 1918, to Leo Earl Kirman and Virginia Wilson of Twin Falls, Idaho. LaVere, a well known watercolor artist, and Anne, a registered nurse, lived in Idaho Falls, Idaho, until their children were raised and then they lived a year in New York State while LaVere studied under John Pyke, watercolorist. They then moved to Southern Calif. and later settled in Whittier, Calif.

WS1E411. MARIANNE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 10, 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho; married Aug. 14, 1968, Elko, Nev., Marline Dee Morse, son of Eldon Dee Morse and Ramona Drollinger. Children, surname Morse: 1. Marla Rae, born Dec. 2, 1970, Lebanon, Oregon. 2. Mitchell Craig, born Feb. 26, 1973, Salem, Oregon. 3. Michelle Lee, born May 12, 1976, Bremerton, Wash.

WS1E412. JEANNE[6] KAY HUTCHINGS, born May 27, 1944, Pocatello, Idaho; married July 15, 1965, Idaho Falls, Thomas George Hundhausen, son of Robert John Hundhausen and Mildred Maxine Dunn. Child: Richard Thomas Hundhausen, born July 17, 1968, Yakima, Wash.

WS1E413. RICHARD[6] LAVERE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 16, 1945, Twin Falls, Idaho; married July 26, 1969, New York City, N.Y., Amy Elizabeth Applebaum, daughter of Jacob Applebaum and Molly Schwartz of Poland.

WS1E4131. JACOB[7] PRICE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 20, 1975, City Island, N.Y.

WS1E414. DOROTHY[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 10, 1947, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married July 8, 1968, Elko, Nev., Robert Tyron Smart, son of Gilfred Warren Smart and Noma Fontella Sanderson Smart. Children, surname Smart: 1. Michael Roger, born Apr. 18, 1969, Idaho Falls. 2. Natalie Anne, born Feb. 28, 1970, Idaho Falls. 3. Eric David, born Sept. 30, 1972, Idaho Falls; died Dec. 16, 1972, Idaho Falls. 4. Alison Noma, born Jan. 2, 1975, Idaho Falls.

WS1E415. ROBERT[6] DAVID HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 21, 1951, Idaho Falls.

WS1E42. GRACE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 16, 1920, Lewisville, Idaho; married June 29, 1950, Pocatello, Idaho, Owen Fredrick Karstad, born May 15, 1918, son of Henry Meyer Karstad and Jessie Minnie Reese of Pocatello. Grace graduated from Brigham Young University in Elementary Education and is a school teacher, musician, artist and composer living in Silver Springs, Md. Children, surname Karstad: 1. Marilyn Grace, born Apr. 20, 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2. Steven Owen, born Aug. 19, 1954, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married Aug. 6, 1976, Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple, LaRee Brighton, daughter of William Henry

Brighton and Flora Cecelia Jansen of Milo, Idaho.

WS1E43. JOSEPHINE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 26, 1922, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married Oct. 16, 1949, Pocatello, Idaho, Wallace Ray McCall, born Aug. 6, 1928, Pocatello, son of John Donald "Jack" McCall and Roxie Mae Frasure of Pocatello. Josephine lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., where she is an organist, pianist, music conductor and composer. Children, surname McCall: 1. Sandra Lou, born Feb. 25, 1951, Pocatello. 2. Evan Ray, born Aug. 19, 1953, Salt Lake City; married Apr. 12, 1977, Honolulu, Hawaii, Huan Ti Rep. 3. Kristine Lee, born Sept. 22, 1956, Salt Lake City.

WS1E44. MARGARET[5] HUTCHINGS, born July 29, 1926, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married Sept. 3, 1946, Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple, Lawrence Roy Slack, born Mar. 13, 1924, Provo, Utah, to Horace Roy Slack and Ethel Holt. Margaret is a musician, artist and journalist. Children, surname Slack: 1. Susan, born Apr. 2, 1948, Provo, Utah; married Sept. 8, 1967, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Jerry Allen Rowe, son of Paul William Rowe and Ileen Allen. 2. Barbara, born Dec. 4, 1949, Provo; married July 6, 1972, Provo L.D.S. Temple, Leo R. Coulson, son of Ira Rockwell Boynton Coulson and Virginia Elizabeth Howard. 3. Thomas Lawrence, born May 27, 1951, Nephi, Juab Co., Utah; married June 20, 1973, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Norene Berrett, born Dec. 20, 1953, Salt Lake City to Vere Gilbert Berrett and Gloria Hutchings. 4. Marian, born Mar. 28, 1953, Nephi, Utah; married (1) Nov. 10, 1972, Thornton, Idaho, Michael Stefan Bohin; divorced Jan. 1975; married (2) Oct. 16, 1976, Richard Dean Obray, born July 22, 1952, Salt Lake City to John F. Obray and Nelda Russell. 5. Charles Hutchings, born Sept. 24, 1955, Salt Lake City; married May 20, 1977, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Cynthia Laura Urry, born Apr. 24, 1957, Salt Lake City to Lawrence Walter Urry and Judith Laura Francom. 6. Larraine, born Feb. 11, 1961, Salt Lake City. 7. Martin David, born Feb. 9, 1963, Salt Lake City.

WS1E45. THOMAS[5] DAVID HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1929, Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is a concert pianist residing in New York City, N.Y.

WS1E5. VIE[4] LETTIE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 27, 1893, Price, Washington Co., Utah, fifth child of William Willard Hutchings, Jr., and Sarah Edwards; died Jan. 18, 1972, Idaho Falls, Idaho; married (1) Apr. 8, 1915, Salt Lake City, Joseph Almond Parker, born July 14, 1889, Rexburg, Idaho, to Fred Parker and Mary Thomas; died Sept. 20, 1950, Idaho Falls, buried Rexburg, Idaho; married (2) Pleasant Ray Shurtliff. Children, surname Parker: 1. Joseph Fred, born May 23, 1916, Clementsville, Idaho; married Oct. 1, 1941, Elaine Thornock. 2. Russell Dale, born Dec. 7, 1917, Hibbard, Idaho; married Aug. 26, 1940, Salt Lake City, Jewel Catherine Elizabeth Tyler, born June 23, 1918, Barney, Ark., to Rufus Black Tyler and Mary Ann Hogan. 3. Itha, born Aug. 20, 1919, Rexburg, Idaho; died Aug. 30, 1919.

WS1E6. ANNIE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 5, 1898, Price, Utah, sixth child of William Willard Hutchings, Jr., and Sarah Edwards, granddaughter of William Willard Hutchings and his second wife, Sarah Ann Baldwin; died Mar. 29, 1970, Salt Lake City; married (1) Nov. 22, 1918, Hibbard, Madison Co., Idaho, Thomas Emerson Ricks, born Nov. 14, 1897, Rexburg, Idaho, to Orson Ricks and Margaret Agnes Archibald of Hibbard; died Sept. 29, 1937, Hibbard; married (2) Alpha R. Jaques. Children, surname Ricks: 1.

Doretha, born Apr. 4, 1920, Hibbard; married June 14, 1939, Salt Lake City, Don Charles Lindholm, son of Alma Eric Lindholm and Agnes Smith of Idaho Falls. 2. Vie, born Mar. 4, 1922, Hibbard; died July 10, 1950; married July 8, 1941, Idaho Falls, Howard Frederick Andrew, son of Joseph Gibby Andrew and Sarah Ester Ellis of Idaho Falls. 3. Sarah Ann, born Feb. 24, 1924, Hibbard; died Apr. 17, 1927, Rexburg. 4. Emerson Lloyd, born June 18, 1926, Rexburg; married Sept. 15, 1950, Idaho Falls, Alice Jean Hart, daughter of John Napier Hart and Ruth Caffall of Idaho Falls. 5. Marie, born Aug. 6, 1928, Hibbard; died July 13, 1940, Rexburg. 6. Eleanor, born Aug. 21, 1931, Hibbard; married Aug. 6, 1954, Idaho Falls, Sterling Don Colton, son of Hugh Wilkins Colton and Marguerite Maughan of Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah.

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Mayfield, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, to Elias Hutchings and Sarah (Sally) Smith; died Sept. 15, 1904, married (3) Dec. 4, 1853, Matilda Wiseman, born Dec. 13, 1824, London, Essex, England, to Miles Wiseman and Caroline Cooper; died Aug. 25, 1903, buried Beaver cemetery, Beaver, Utah. In England Matilda was governess to Mr. Jack Sargent's family. He converted her to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and prevailed on her to come to Utah to continue to be governess of his children. In Utah she married William Willard Hutchings and they had seven children (WM) in addition to raising William Willard Hutchings, Jr., who survived his mother, Sarah Ann Baldwin.

Nine years after their marriage they were called to participate in the "Cotton Mission" of the L.D.S. Church. Due to the shortage of cloth Brigham Young decided to organize a cotton-growing experiment in the vicinity of St. George, Utah. As was the custom, on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1862, at an afternoon conference of the Church 200 names were read to form the "Cotton Mission ." W.W. Hutchings' name was among those read. He and his wife, Matilda, accepted the call and took their five sons and went to Toquerville, Utah, where they remained for five years. They built a dugout for the family and started to till the soil. Near the lower end of the town of Toquerville, on the west side of the road, is a large black boulder partly buried in the earth. Near this boulder on Aug. 16, 1864, their son Samuel David Hutchings first saw the light of day. These early pioneers were sorely put for food and frequently it was necessary for them to pick their corn before it was mature, dry it and grind it into a meal which they mixed with sego lily roots which they threw in for good measure and to provide a little flavor. In the fall of 1867 the family decided to leave the rather poverty-stricken surroundings at Toquerville and move to Beaver, Utah, where they continued to live.

WM1. GEORGE[3] MILES HUTCHINGS, born May 27, 1855, Brinton, Salt Lake, Utah; died July 25, 1934, Beaver, Utah; married (1) Nov. 3, 1881, Beaver, Mary Mahaley Wilden, born Oct. 21, 1864, Beaver to John Wilden and Margaret McCune; died July 11, 1893; married (2) Almedia (Bliss) White, widow. There were no children from the second marriage.

WM11. METTA[4] MATILDA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 13, 1882, Beaver, Utah; died Mar. 16, 1949, Milford, Utah; married Aug. 16, 1899, Beaver, Roy Frederick White, born Sept. 12, 1878, Holden, Millard Co., Utah, to Frederick White and Almedia Bliss. Children, surname White: 1. Idona, born Jan. 7, 1900, Beaver; married

Harry Coon. 2. Miles, born Nov. 13, 1901, Beaver; married Feb. 26, 1923, Margaret Levi, daughter of Karl David Levi and Della May Ashworth. 3. Roy, born Oct. 31, 1903; married Dec. 1924, Lucile Horton, daughter of John Roy Horton and Harriet Ann Heslington. 4. Thorold, born Oct. 7, 1905, Buckhorn, Iron Co., Utah; married Erma Fotheringham, daughter of Doulas O. Fortheringham and Laura Skinner. 5. Frank Burt, born Dec. 23, 1908, Beaver; married Apr. 3, 1930, Melba Perkins, daughter of Joseph Perkins and La Prele Wallace. 6. Merle, born Feb. 6, 1913, New House, Beaver Co., Utah; married Truman Bradfield, daughter of Cyrus Bradfield and Edith E. Roberts. 7. Norma, born Jan. 7, 1914, Beaver; married Nov. 16, 1946, Carl Yaunt, son of Henry Yaunt and Camma Failer. 8. Richard, born Milford, Utah; married Louise Renwick.

WM12. LEAH[4] MAHALEY HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 20, 1884, Beaver, Utah; died June 6, 1914, Milford; married Robert McLeod Sherwood, born Dec. 7, 1885, Sunshine, Boulder Co., Colo., son of Clifford Edison Sherwood and Lizzie Chambers Roberts. Robert married (2) Bertha Francis Davidson. Children, surname Sherwood: 1. Leah, born 1906; died Dec. 19, 1958. 2. Mahaley, born June 21, 1907, Beaver; married Smouse Walter. 3. Daniel Heber, born Nov. 9, 1908, Beaver; married (1) Maude Ione Evans; married (2) Mar. 30, 1940, Elizabeth Ann Laundall; married (3) July 11, 1967, Louie Hunt. 4. Lillian May, born Jan. 6, 1911, Beaver; died July 5, 1969; married Ghie Regenal.

WM13. OSMOND[4] GEORGE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 10, 1886, Beaver, Utah; died Dec. 12, 1945; married Margaret Edwards, born Nov. 17, 1889, Beaver, daughter of Aaron Robert Edwards and Mary Elizabeth Farnsworth; died Nov. 24, 1934, buried Beaver. Osmond was a farmer and cattle man.

WM131. MARGARET[5] HUTCHINGS, born July 15, 1909, Beaver, Utah; married Sept. 27, 1926, Forest Fergnson. Children, surname Fergnson: 1. Della Ray, born Jan. 31, 1934, Provo, Utah; married 1951, Edgemont, Utah, Clyde Robert Wilkinson. 2. Betty Jean. 3. Margie. 4. Lorna. 5. Faye.

WM132. GEORGE[5] OSMOND HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 1, 1910, Buckhorn, Iron Co., Utah; married Feb. 11, 1930, Rowena. Houtz, born May 18, 1914 to Ira Houtz and Mary Ellen Walton.

WM1321. JAY[6] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 30, 1930, Provo, Utah; married Dec. 7, 1945, Anthony W. Castro.

WM1322. KARL[6] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 21, 1932, Provo; married Sept. 5, 1950, Reba Lea Tomilinson.

WM1323. NORMA[6] RAE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1933, Provo; married Sept. 5, 1950, Billy Joe Bowman.

WM1324. KATHYRN[6] ROWENA HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 24, 1935; married Donald M. Puckett.

WM1325. GEROLD[6] OSMOND HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1936; married Beverly Jean Monroy.

WM1326. GEORGE[6] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 16, 1939; died June 11, 1940.

WM133. ELMO[5] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 12, 1912, Beaver, Utah; married June 10, 1935, June Osburne, born Jan. 27, 1919 to Josiah Osborne and Lucy Murdock.

WM1331. PERRY[6] ELMO HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 23, 1935, Minersville, Utah.

WM1332. AFTON[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 21, 1937, Minersville.

WM1333. LN[6] DEL HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 9, 1941, Provo, Utah.

WM1334. SHERRON[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1943, Beaver, Utah.

WM1335. CLAUDIA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 16, 1945, Los Angeles, Calif.

WM134. DONALD[5] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 4, 1915, Beaver, Utah; married July 12, 1939, Edith Ballard.

WM135. LAVOR[5] N. HUTCHINGS, born June 16, 1918, Beaver, Utah; died Dec. 31, 1963, Salt Lake City, Utah; married (1) July 20, 1938, Reba Tomelson; married (2) Oct. 7, 1959, Reno, Nev., Donna Ray Miller. Lavor served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later was service manager for Sears Roebuck in Salt Lake City.

WM1351. DAVID[6] VIRGIL HUTCHINGS.

WM1352. KINA[6] RAE HUTCHINGS.

WM1353. KENT[6] HUTCHINGS.

WM136. LULA[5] ARENA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 11, 1921, Buckhorn, Utah; married Apr. 11, 1940, James Burns.

WM137. LEROY[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 13, 1927, Provo, Utah; died Dec. 28, 1928.

WM138. THRESSA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 13, 1927, Provo; married Feb. 26, 1946, Garth Oleson.

WM139. MARY[5] COLLEN HUTCHINGS, born July 12, 1934, Provo; married Sept. 4, 1953, Robert Dwaine Healey.

WM14. MONTROSE[4] HUTCHINGS, born July 20, 1889, Beaver, Utah; died Oct. 27, 1929, Milford, Utah; married June 12, 1908, Betsy May Goodwin, born Feb. 12, 1892, Thurber, Wayne Co., Utah, to Isaac Smith Goodwin and Mary Jane Adams.

WM141. VERNON[5] M. HUTCHINGS, born July 16, 1909, Beaver, Utah; died Feb. 19, 1949; married May 27, 1933, Grace Joseph, daughter of William Albert Joseph and Lucy Murdock.

WM1411. LENORE[6] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 10, 1934, Beaver, Utah; married (1) Apr. 14, 1955, Beaver, Jack Freeman Murdock, born June 23, 1928, Milford, Utah, to John Fredrick Murdock and Olive Freeman; died Apr. 4, 1973; married (2) Nov. 13, 1976, Thayne

Johnson. Children, surname Murdock: 1. Vernon Jack, born Apr. 4, 1956, Cedar City, Iron Co., Utah; married June 16, 1973, Tooele, Utah, Jan Bruce. 2. Verna Mae, born Oct. 16, 1957, Cedar City; married Hoy Alan Anderson.

WM1412. RAYMA[6] HUTCHINGS, born June 12, 1936, Beaver, Utah; married July 17, 1959, Beaver, Jerry L. Stultz, born June 1, 1940, Kenilworth, Utah, to Elmer L. Stultz and Dora Christine Simmons. Children, surname Stultz: 1. Rickard J., born Nov. 17, 1962, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2. Michael E., born Dec. 30, 1963, Greenbrae, Calif. 3. Rae LaRinda, born Aug. 8, 1967, Ely, Nev.

WM1413. VERNON[6] JOSEPH HUTCHINGS, born July 24, 1938, Beaver, Utah; married Apr. 29, 1961, Eureka, Juab Co., Utah, Sharron Lorraine Simonson, born Sept. 30, 1958, Milford, Utah, to Roy D. Wright Simonson and Wilhemina Juanita McLaughlin.

WM14131. CLINTON[7] JOSEPH HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 27, 1961, Ely, Nev.

WM14132. JOLYNN[7] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 1, 1969, Ely.

WM14133. KENNETH[7] L. HUTCHINGS, born June 11, 1972, Ely.

WM1414. LEAH[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 5, 1940, Beaver, Utah; married Mar. 20, 1959, St. George, Utah, Donald Clarence Glenn, born May 25, 1931, Milford, to David Porter Glenn and Della McDonald. Children, surname Glenn: 1. Don Jay, born Sept. 22, 1960, Milford. 2. Mark Allen, born Jan. 26, 1962, Milford. 3. Russell Dale, born July 14, 1963, Milford. 4. Scott Lee, born Sept. 10, 1973, Petaluma, Calif.

WM1415. "Infant"[6] HUTCHINGS, born and died Mar. 18, 1942, Beaver, Utah.

WM1416. JAY[6] L. HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 27, 1943, Cedar City, Utah; married June 30, 1966, Ely, Nev., Barbara June Kelly, born Dec. 29, 1946, Harlan, Ky., to Stanley Lee Kelly and Grace Lea Hall.

WM14161. KEVIN[7] JAY HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 1, 1968, Ely, Nev.

WM14162. CHRISTI[7] LANE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 8, 1969, Ely.

WM142. RAYMOND[5] ISAAC HUTCHINGS, born May 31, 1915, Beaver, Utah; married Sept. 2, 1936, Louise Martin, daughter of William P. Martin and Wanda Iretta Easton.

WM1421. MONTE[6] RAY HUTCHINGS, born June 28, 1937, Beaver, Utah.

WM1422. IRETTA[6] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 27, 1941, Beaver.

WM1423. KAREN[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 1943, Beaver.

WM1424. MARTIN[6] E. HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 10, 1948, Cedar City.

WM143. DAVID[5] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 24, 1917, Beaver, Utah; married Apr. 10, 1941, Beth White, daughter of Rodney Elbert White and Lucinda Anderson.

WM1431. RODNEY[6] DAVIE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 17, 1944, Cedar City, Utah.

WM1432. BETSY[6] LOU HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 19, 1949, Cedar City.

WM1433. GARTH[6] BRYANT HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 31, 1951, Salt Lake City.

WM144. LORIN[5] GEORGE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 16, 1918, Beaver, Utah; died Feb. 19, 1949; married Feb. 29, 1934, Clysta Osborn, daughter of Josiah Osborn and Luch Murdock.

WM1441. COLEEN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 28, 1940, Beaver, Utah.

WM1442. ANNA[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born July 16, 1945, Cedar City, Utah.

WM145. NORMAN[5] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 26, 1920, Beaver, Utah; married Nov. 2, 1940, Audrey Bradshaw.

WM146. HAROLD[5] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1923, Beaver; died June 1923.

WM147. LEON[5] G. HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 17, 1925; married Feb. 13, 1946, Margaret Terry, daughter of Adolph Terry and Mary Gigas.

WM1471. NANCY[6] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born June 2, 1947, Cedar City.

WM1472. BRENT[6] LEON HUTCHINGS, born July 6, 1950, Salt Lake City.

WM15. MARTHA[4] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 15, 1893, Beaver, Utah; married (1) July 24, 1921, David Amos Stanton, born Mar. 2, 1883, Woodlake, Mich., to David Amos Stanton and Brady Cook; divorced; married (2) Oct. 6, 1924, Mexicali, Mexico, James Scott Whyte. Children, surname Stanton: 1. George Charles, born Aug. 3, 1914, Hamilton, Mont., married Betty May Felch. 2. Ruth Ellen, born Apr. 20, 1917, Hamilton, Mont.; married Apr. 16, 1932, Guy Banii Dean, son of Sterling Dean. 3. Frank Lewis, born Feb. 8, 1923, adopted by James Scott Whyte; married Oroville, Calif., Gloria McCarthy. Children, surname Whyte: 4. James Donald, born Nov. 14, 1926, Woodland, Calif.; married Apr. 1, 1946, Bella Joyce Cousie, daughter of Lester and Grace Cousie. 5. Edward Peter, (twin), born Oct. 18, 1929, Woodland, Calif. 6. Elizabeth Jane, (twin), born Oct. 18, 1929, Woodland, Calif.; married Jan. 12, 1946, Reno, Nev., Edwin Alemeda Souza, born Jan. 6, 1922, Gustine, Calif., to Manuel Souza and Mary Elizabeth DeMello. 7. Miles, lived in Beaver, Utah.

WM2. JOSEPH[3] WALTER HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 23, 1857, Brinton, Salt Lake Co., Utah, to William Willard Hutchings and his third wife, Matilda Wiseman; died Feb. 9, 1936; married (1) 1876, Martha Ivory, born Oct. 13, 1862, Monroe, Sevier Co., Utah; daughter of Mathew Ivory and Mary J. E. Beamus, divorced; married (2) Dec. 25, 1883, Ida May Vanvleet, born May 1, 1866, Utah, daughter of Charles Vanvleet and Rachel Black; died Oct. 7, 1917;

buried Beaver, Utah. Joseph was a miner at Peoche, Nev., and later returned to farming.

WM21. THADEOUS[4] HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 14, 1880, Beaver, Utah; died May 7, 1895.

WM22. JOHN[4] E. HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 6, 1884, Beaver; died Feb. 9, 1936; married Aug. 22, 1912, Beaver, Nelle Mellisa Low, born Mar. 28, 1893, to John Franklin Low and Nancy Mellisa Holman; died Oct. 7, 1917, buried Beaver, Utah.

WM221. JOHN[5] WARREN HUTCHINGS, born and died Jan. 5, 1915, Beaver, Utah.

WM23. CHARLES[4] WALTER HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 11, 1889, Beaver, Utah; died Jan. 11, 1942; married 1913, Manderfield, Weber Co., Utah, Vages Ann Thompson, born Mar. 20, 1890, Beaver, Utah, to Ezra Thompson and Florence Want; died Feb. 1971, Milford, Utah, buried Beaver, Utah.

WM231. CHARLES[5] RAY HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 24, 1916, Milford, Utah.

WM232. BARBARA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 21, 1918, Beaver, Utah; died Apr. 7, 1961, Cedar City, Utah; married Jan. 23, 1936, Ralph Thomas Patterson, born June 13, 1909, Beaver, Utah. Children, surname, Patterson: 1. Ralph Cullen, born Mar. 8, 1937, Beaver. 2. Jerry Charles Hutchings, born July 23, 1939.

WM233. CLARK[5] W. HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 10, 1924, Rolap, Utah; married June 26, 1954, Patricia Ann Palmer, born June 1, 1932, Billings, Mont., to Brasford Modua Palmer and Eva Mae Foster.

WM2331. TINA[6] MARIE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 19, 1956, Rolap, Utah; married Mar. 6, 1972, Caliente, Nev., Benny Garcia, born 1957, Cedar City, Utah, to Denny Garcia and Rita Pete. Children, surname Garcia: 1. Jennifer Josephene Ann, born June 10, 1971, Cedar City. 2. Jeremiah Lee, born Feb. 13, 1974, Ogden, Weber Co., Utah.

WM2332. VICKIE[6] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 23, 1957, Milford, Utah; married June 6, 1974, Lynndly, Millard Co., Utah, Stephen Stephensen, son of Joseph Stephensen and Inez Lorraine Nielson. Child: Valarie Ann Stephenson, born June 3, 1975, Delta, Utah.

WM2333. TIMOTHY[6] CLARK HUTCHINGS, born May 12, 1965, Caliente, Nev.

WM234. MARIE[5] HUTCHINGS, born May 27, 1927, Beaver, Utah; died May 27, 1927, buried Beaver.

WM235. SHIRLEY[5] HUTCHINGS, born and died May 27, 1927, Beaver.

WM236. DOROTHY[5] FLORENCE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 15, 1930, Beaver; married Quartz Hill, Calif., Walter Masters.

WM24. RAY[4] HUTCHINGS, born and died Oct. 17, 1893, Beaver, Utah.

WM25. LOTTIE[4] ELLEN TWITCHELL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 3, 1896; married (1) Walter Richards; married (2) Leslie Wells Blackburn.

WM26. JESSE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 16, 1899, Beaver, Utah; died Nov. 17, 1958, buried Mt. View Cemetery, Beaver; unmarried.

WM3. JAMES[3] ANDERSON HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 23, 1858, Brinton, Utah, to William Willard Hutchings and his third wife, Matilda Wiseman; died Oct. 31, 1945, St. George, Utah; married Nov. 12, 1882, Manassa, Conejos Co., Colo., Sarah Coplan, born June 22, 1864, St. George to Willis Coplan of Racine, Wisc., and Amelia Andrew Angier of Taunton, Mass.; died July 11, 1944, Ogden, Utah, buried Beaver. James and his wife lived in Beaver, Utah, where they were active in the L.D.S. Church and in the civic affairs of the town. James was a farmer and stockman.

WM31. WILLIAM[4] CARLOS HUTCHINGS, born and died Apr. 13, 1883, Beaver, Utah.

WM32. FLORENCE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 3, 1884, Beaver, Utah; died Sept. 26, 1960, buried Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.; married May 13, 1907, Beaver, Charles Leo Mellor, born Mar. 30, 1885, Fayette, San Pete Co., Utah, to William Charles Mellor and Delilia Palmer; died Jan. 6, 1972, buried Whittier. Children, surname Mellor: 1. Norris Lyman, born May 21, 1905, Beaver; married Aug. 24, 1928, Las Vegas, Nev., Grace Antonie Anderson, daughter of John Anderson and Charlotta Antonie. 2. Bernice Leola, born Feb. 20, 1908, Beaver; married (1) July 22, 1925, Beaver, Arthur John Werner, son of Joseph Werner and Theresa Fries of Salt Lake City; married (2) Sept. 17, 1971, Las Vegas, Nev., Bernard Walter Eggleston, son of Walter William Eggleston and Mary Pauline Seymour of Pardeeville, Wisc. 3. Charles Leo, born Jan. 25, 1915, Beaver; died Jan. 25, 1915, Beaver. 4. Warren Leo, born May 29, 1919, Beaver; married (1) Kingman, Ariz., Dorothy Virginia Reynolds, daughter of Beverly Stephen Reynolds and Ellen Virginia Dalzell; married (2) Nov. 2, 1958, Reno, Nev., Grethe Martha Schav Nielsen, daughter of Hans Max Schau Nielsen and Martha Christine Kristensen of Copenhagen, Denmark. 5. Philo Eugene, born Oct. 5, 1922, Fayette, Utah; married Dec. 15, 1945, Las Vegas, Nev., Marion Jane Walker, daughter of Harold Styles Walker and Mollie Wittman of San Diego, Calif.

WM33. ALBERT[4] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 5, 1888, Beaver, Utah; died Nov. 18, 1962, Cove Fort, Beaver Co., Utah; married (1) Feb. 6, 1909, Anna Marie Olson, born July 20, 1887, Richfield, Sevier Co., Utah, to Hans Peter Olson and Elsie Marie Jensen; died Aug. 13, 1929, St. George, Utah; married (2) Sept. 3, 1930, St. George Temple, Nora Wright, born July 1, 1909, Virgin, Wash. Co., Utah, to Joseph Thomas Wright and Margaret Annie Isom; married (3) 1944, Neida Canfield, widow of Don Allen Lightner, born Dec. 8, 1901, Hamblin, Wash. Co., Utah, to Lyman Canfield and Annie Elizabeth Laub; died Nov. 18, 1962, Cove Fort. Albert James was a dentist and practiced in Beaver and St. George. He was active in civic affairs of his area and in church duties. He assisted his third wife in raising her three youngest children. Albert and Neida were both killed in a car accident in 1962.

WM331. LORNA[5] ELSIE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 15, 1911, Nephi, Juab Co., Utah; died May 23, 1936, Delta, Millard Co., Utah; married (1) Nov. 24, 1930, Myles Evan Judd, born Oct. 9, 1911, St. George, Utah, to George Judd and Louise Miles; married (2) July 6, 1940, Charles Howard Masterson, born Nov. 24, 1911, Warren, Marian Co., Missouri, to Abrasmus Foster Masterson and Orpha Etta Crouch. Children, surname Judd: 1. Anna Lou, born July 20, 1932, Ogden, Utah; married Sept. 11, 1951, Ezra Billings Patten, born Nov. 9, 1927, Provo, Utah, to Ezra Thomas Patten and Pauline Marie Phillips. 2. Myles Albert, born July 20, 1936, St. George; married Dec. 16, 1960, Salt Lake Temple, Mary Ann Gray, born Apr. 25, 1941, Price, Utah, to Clarence Alden Gray and Anna Arlinda Jensen. Children, surname Masterson: 3. Ronald Charles, born Aug. 5, 1942, Panquitch, Garfield Co., Utah; married June 2, 1960, Geneal Matthews, born Jan. 26, 1945 to Cornelius Baxter Matthews and Genevieve Lewis. 4. Donna Marie, born Sept. 4, 1943, Payson, Utah; married June 4, 1963, Salt Lake Temple, Melvin Earl Makin, born Dec. 13, 1945, Pleasant Grove, Utah, to Joseph Peter Makin and Lucille Hebertson. 5. Carole Anne, born Dec. 27, 1944, Provo, Utah.

WM332. IONA[5] JANICE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 21, 1913, Beaver, Utah; died Aug. 26, 1915.

WM333. GORDON[5] OLSON HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 20, 1917, Beaver, Utah; died May 23, 1936, Delta, Utah.

WM334. JANETTE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 3, 1931, Hurricane, Wash. Co., Utah; died Feb. 2, 1933, St. George, Utah.

WM335. CARMEN[5] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 30, 1932, St. George, Utah; married Sept. 2, 1949, John C. Worsencroft, born Feb. 16, 1927, Spanish Fork, Utah, to Leland C. Worsencroft and Katherine Jensen. Children, surname Worsencroft: 1. Kim, born Dec. 26, 1952, Payson, Utah. 2. Christian, born Sept. 27, 1955, Salt Lake City. 3. Cory, born May 13, 1957, Salt Lake City. 4. Gordon, born May 21, 1959.

WM336. ENOLA LIGHTNER, born June 10, 1922, St. George, Utah, to Don C. Lightner and Neida Canfield; died July 30, 1922, St. George.

WM337. PHYLLIS LIGHTNER, born May 27, 1923, St. George, Utah; married Sept. 26, 1942, Glade Syphus Wittwer.

WM338. DENZIL LIGHTNER, born Oct. 1, 1925, St. George; married Jan. 6, 1948, Dorothy Frie.

WM339. JOHN LARUE LIGHTNER, born June 21, 1935, (twin), St. George; married Feb. 12, 1958, Francine Richardson.

WM33-10. JACK LARAE LIGHTNER, born June 21, 1935, (twin), St. George; married Sept. 1958, Judith Roper.

WM33-11. MAR D. LIGHTNER, born Aug. 27, 1936, St. George, Utah.

WM34. HORTENSE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 9, 1890, Beaver, Utah, to James Anderson Hutchings and Sarah Coplan; died Apr. 5, 1898, buried Beaver, Utah.

WM35. KARL[4] DOUGLAS HUTCHINGS, born May 23, 1893, Beaver, Utah; died Aug. 11, 1912, buried Mountain View Cemetery, Beaver, Utah. Karl died of bronchial pneumonia a few days before he was to undertake a scholarship at Cornell University to study electrical engineering.

WM36. AMBROSE[4] VARIAN HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 31, 1895, Beaver, Utah; died Feb. 2, 1954, Beaver; married Oct. 13, 1915, Martha Ann Dean. Ambrose and his wife owned and operated a resturant in Beaver.

WM361. KARL[5] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1916, Beaver, Utah; married Jan. 1936, Las Vegas, Nev., Naomi (Empey) Nicklson, daughter of Joseph Lamoni Empey, Jr., and Mattie Elizabeth Foster; died June 10, 1965.

WM3611. KARL[6] JOSEPH HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 14, 1936, St. George, Utah; married Aug. 15, 1956, Doris Darling.

WM3612. GORDON[6] MAXWELL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 20, 1942, St. George; married Sept. 6, 1961, Shirley Christensen.

WM3613. CLARK[6] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 30, 1947, St. George, Utah.

WM362. ELAINE[5] HUTCHINGS, born July 2, 1918, Beaver, Utah; married (1) July 26, 1937, Kanab, Utah, Timothy Heaton, son of Julian Heaton and Mabel Glover; married (2) Mar. 24, 1946, Riverside, Calif., Robert Edmund Greek, son of David Bruce Greek and Rosetta Carney; he had married (1) Janet Pauline Brooks, their two children were raised by Elaine and Robert. Children: 1. Richard Dean Heaton, born Apr. 15, 1938, Beaver, Utah; married Dec. 5, 1956, Irene Jamison. 2. Barbara Jean Greek, born Feb. 4, 1939, Riverside, Calif. 3. Philip Dale Greek, born Nov. 16, 1942, Riverside.

WM363. DOUGLAS[5] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1921, Beaver, Utah; not married.

WM364. CLEONE[5] HUTCHINGS, born May 15, 1923, Beaver, Utah; married David Bullock.

WM365. REX[5] LAVAR HUTCHINGS, born July 6, 1929, Beaver, Utah.

WM366. REVA[5] HUTCHINGS, born and died Feb. 10, 1932, Beaver, Utah.

WM367. JANIEL[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 14, 1934, Beaver, Utah; married Dec. 1954, Neil Westley Colby.

WM37. IRENE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 14, 1898, Beaver, Utah; married Mar. 26, 1921, Alfred Russell Croft, born July 29, 1896, to George Albert Croft and Mary Isabelle Russell. Irene graduated from Murdock Academy at Beaver in 1917 and from the L.D.S. Business College, Salt Lake City, in 1918. During World War I she was with the U.S. Army Motor Transport Corps in Washington, D.C. In 1919 she returned to Murdock Academy where she taught before marrying a fellow teacher, Alfred Russell Croft. Alfred had served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery during World War I. He received a master's degree from Utah State University and attended Cornell University in 1931-32 under a Charles Lathrop Pack Fellowship. After teaching from 1921 to 1934 he joined the U.S. Forest Service at Ogden,

where he was a recognized expert in Watershed Management. He was also active in the leadership of the Boy Scouts of America and served as president of the Lake Bonneville Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Alfred and Irene Hutchings Croft live in Ogden, Utah, where they published a history of their family - "Out of Our Past."

Children, surname Croft:

1. Alfred Russell, Jr., born Nov. 21, 1921, Montpelier, Idaho; married June 9, 1943, Annapolis, Md., Nancy Margaret Nason, born Feb. 4, 1923, to George Frank Nason and Cornelia Lloyd of Wilmington, Del. Alfred, Jr., graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1943 and served in the Navy until July 1965 when he retired as a commander. After leaving the Navy he went with the Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash.

2. Lois, born July 5, 1923, Ogden, Utah; married Sept. 9, 1943, Atlanta, Ga., Elmer James Story, born Oct. 18, 1921, North Ogden, Utah, to Ephraim Nathan Story and Rosetta Fuller. Elmer graduated from flight training in 1943 as a 2nd Lieutenant and then served in the India-Burma-China Area. He was discharged from the service in 1950 as a major. Later he worked with the Rand Corporation and Systems Development Corporation in Santa Monica.

3. Robert Hutchings, born Oct. 4, 1926, Ogden, Utah; lost at sea Sept. 29, 1945, Subec Bay, P.I. Robert enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June 1944 and after boot training at San Diego he was assigned to the SS Boivie, a troop ship. As a RDM 3/C he saw action in the South Sea, Iwo Jima, and in the Philippine Campaigns.

4. James Albert, born Nov. 21, 1936, Ogden, Utah; married (1) Dec. 31, 1953, Ogden, Karma Blackburn, daughter of Oriel H. Blackburn and Katie Bertha Fife; divorced July 1972; married (2) Mar. 17, 1973, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, Sharon Mathews Klein, daughter of Edward John Mathews and Mildred Elaine Morgan. James completed Stevens Business College in 1954 and then worked for General Mills at Ogden. Later he established a large poultry farm at Boise, Idaho. In 1967 he was appointed Assistant Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and was also Executive Secretary of the Idaho Livestock Board.

WM38. MYLES[4] OTIS HUTCHINGS, born June 10, 1903, Beaver, Utah; married Dec. 30, 1933, St. George, Utah, Josephine Ashby, born Nov. 5, 1909, to Robert Turner Ashby and Emily Brooks. Myles graduated from Baylor University in 1932 as a dental surgeon. He practiced dentistry in St. George until 1942 when he joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a captain. He served in the New Guinea and Philippine Campaigns prior to leaving the service in 1946 as a major.

WM4. BENJAMEN[3] BYRON HUTCHINGS, born July 16, 1860, Draper, Utah, to William Willard Hutchings and Matilda Wiseman; died Oct. 30, 1943; married Beaver, Utah, Phoebe Amanda Twitchell, born Feb. 2, 1862, Beaver to James Ephraim Twitchell and Margaret Frances Moore.

WM41. BENJAMEN[4] EARL HUTCHINGS, born July 8, 1882, Beaver, Utah; died July 27, 1954, Twin Falls, Idaho; married Feb. 10, 1906, Filmore, Utah, Margaret Josie Wade, daughter of Joseph Lewis Wade and Mary Williams; died Aug. 1940, Twin Falls.

WM411. FLOYD[5] EARL HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 10, 1906, Beaver, Utah; died July 3, 1909, Beaver.

WM412. VERLA[5] HUTCHINGS, born July 30, 1909, Beaver, Utah; married Apr. 13, 1936, Twin Falls, Idaho, Eugene Connor. Children, surname Connor: 1. Sonney. 2. Lee.

WM413. EVAN[5] DOUGLAS HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 10, 1912, Beaver, Utah; died Dec. 17, 1964, Salt Lake City, Utah, buried Downey, Idaho.

WM42. WILLIAM[4] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born July 1, 1884, Beaver, Utah; died Apr. 1, 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah; married 1909, St. Anthony, Fremont Co., Idaho, Bertha Anthony, daughter of Robert Anthony and Mary Egbert; died Jan. 2, 1930, Pocatello, Idaho.

WM421. MAIDA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1910, St. Anthony, Idaho.

WM422. ROBERT[5] BYRON HUTCHINGS, born June 17, 1913; died Mar. 1, 1957; married Oct. 19, 1937, Elizabeth Isabel Wallace, born Apr. 17, 1920, to Josiah George Wallace and Catherine Isabel Solomon; died July 25, 1967. She married (2) Wilson C. Rhone.

WM4221. BYRON[6] WALLACE HUTCHINGS, born July 13, 1938; married Judith Annette Morgan Bailey, born Jan. 19, 1942.

WM42211. RANDAL[7] BYRON HUTCHINGS, born July 28, 1958; married Mikelle Ivers, born Sept. 1, 1959.

WM422111. BROOKE[8] HUTCHINGS, born June 7, 1976.

WM42212. RICHARD[7] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born June 12, 1961.

WM42213. KAMI[7] ANNETTE HUTCHINGS, born July 26, 1965.

WM4222. GEORGE[6] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 12, 1940; married Dec. 18, 1957, Cathleen Ann Gillespie, born Sept. 3, 1941.

WM42221. BRET[7] GEORGE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 28, 1958.

WM42222. JEFFERY[7] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1962.

WM42223. JULIE[7] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 4, 1966.

WM4223. WILLIAM[6] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 15, 1945; married Ramone Kay Munro, born Aug. 28, 1948.

WM42231. RODNEY[7] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 18, 1965.

WM42232. WILLIAM[7] MICHAEL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 1, 1968.

WM42233. SCOTT[7] WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 30, 1970.

WM42234. TERRYLYN[7] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 4, 1972.

WM42235. CLINTON[7] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 11, 1974.

WM42236. KIMBERLY[7] ANN HUTCHINGS, born June 9, 1976.

WM4224. LANA[6] JEAN HUTCHINGS, married Charles Richard Jacob, born Apr. 19, 1947. Children, surname Jacob: 1. Gavis, born Jan. 1, 1971. 2. William James, born July 9, 1972. 3. Joseph John, born Sept. 14, 1973. 4. Charlene, born Mar. 15, 1977.

WM4225. CINDY[6] KAY HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 9, 1953; married Oct. 6, 1972, David Eugene Larusen. Children, surname Larusen: 1. Kristen, born Jan. 16, 1974. 2. Melanie Dawn, born Apr. 22, 1976. 3. Deric, born Apr. 26, 1977.

WM43. RUBEN[4] MILES HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 5, 1887, Beaver, Utah; married Dec. 24, 1907, Parowan, Utah, Flossie Benson, daughter of Alvin Benson and Elizabeth Ellen Orton.

WM431. VANDINE[5] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 25, 1908, Parowan, Utah.

WM432. HILMIA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 14, 1910, Beaver, Utah; died Jan. 26, 1912, Beaver.

WM433. LAMAR[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 26, 1912, Beaver, Utah; married Georgia Bray.

WM434. RICHARD[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 11, 1914, Beaver, Utah; married Elizabeth Archibald.

WM435. BETH[5] HUTCHINGS, (twin), born May 7, 1916, Parowan, Utah; married Ralph Buckner.

WM436. HELEN[5] HUTCHINGS, (twin), born May 7, 1916, Parowan, Utah; married Norman Webber.

WM44. ORRIN[4] RUDOLPH HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 16, 1890, Beaver, Utah; died Jan. 8, 1969, Hayward, Ohio; married Sept. 12, 1912, Prescovia Gertrude Allen, born Feb. 10, 1897, to Andrew David Allen and Amanda Caroline Bpnseau.

WM441. KEITH[5] ORRIN HUTCHINGS, born June 8, 1916, Beaver, Utah; married (1) July 24, 1937, Clacy Tate; married (2) Apr. 14, 1954, Evelyn Pope.

WM442. JACK[5] ALLEN HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 7, 1919, Downey, Bannock Co., Idaho; died Hayward, Calif.; married (1) Nov. 1939, Helen Moffit; married (2) Norma Palmer.

WM443. VERDINE[5] HUTCHINGS, born June 17, 1922, Twin Falls, Idaho; died Feb. 24, 1924, buried Twin Falls.

WM45. BYRON[4] HUTCHINGS, died young.

WM46. LEONA[4] CELINDA HUTCHINGS, born May 22, 1894, Beaver, Utah; married July 23, 1913, Pocatello, Idaho, Percy Norman Backstead, son of Gordon Eli Beckstead and Delina Caroline Smith; died June 12, 1956. Children, surname Beckstead: 1. Percy Norman, born May 16, 1914, Swan Lake, Idaho; died July 31, 1952; married Fay Pace. 2. Benjamin Gordon, born Sept. 25, 1916, Downey, Idaho; married Dec. 7, 1937, Twin Falls, Idaho, Dorothy Anderson. 3. James Franklin, born Feb. 19, 1919; died Jan. 21, 1920. 4. Eloise, born Jan. 21, 1921, Twin Falls, married Mar. 23, 1936, Rupert, Idaho, Eldon Packer Stokes, born June 1, 1917, Franklin, Idaho, to Henry Harold Stopes and Edna Parkinson Packer. 5. Elaine, born July 18, 1923, Twin Falls; died Apr. 4, 1927, Downey. 6. Lu Gene, born Feb. 20, 1926, Downey; died Feb. 21, 1927. 7. Robert Byron, born July 2, 1928, Downey, Idaho; married Aug. 1, 1936, Cedar City, Utah, Donna Jean Southwick, born Mar. 3, 1928, Lehi, Utah, to Edward Webb Southwick and Ellen Elaine Christensen.

WM47. AFTON[4] AMANDA HUTCHINGS, born May 4, 1899, Beaver, Utah; married July 30, 1917, Logan, Utah, Charles Earl Shay. Children, surname Shay: 1. Charles Earl, Jr., born Jan. 8, 1920, Downey, Idaho. 2. Maythel, born Apr. 17, 1918, Downey; married Sept. 7, 1935, Twin Falls, Idaho, Raymond Alford Lyda.

WM48. MARGARET[4] MATILDA HUTCHINGS, born June 8, 1902, Beaver, Utah; married Nov. 21, 1921, Portland, Ore., Opal Richardson, son of William Alma Richardson and Ellen Knight; died June 10, 1973, buried Ogden City Cemetery. Child: Jimmie Darrell Richardson, born Feb. 1, 1933, Bosie, Idaho; married Lorette Davey, daughter of Lilborn Hugh Davey and Harriet Robinson.

WM5. RACHEL[3] MATILDA HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 18, 1863, Toquerville, Utah, to William Willard Hutchings and Matilda Wiseman; died Oct. 3, 1863, buried Mt. View Cemetery, Beaver, Utah.

WM6. SAMUEL[3] DAVID HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 16, 1864, Toquerville, Utah; died Apr. 28, 1950, Fresno, Calif., buried Beaver, Utah; married Nov. 8, 1884, Mary Malissa Twitchell, born Aug. 21, 1864, Beaver, to James Ephraim Twitchell and Frances Ellen Manhard; died Feb. 8, 1940, Beaver. Samuel was a carpenter, farmer, and owned and operated a sawmill in the Beaver Mountains. He and his sons rented and operated the church farm at Murdock Academy, at one time known as Fort Cameron. He was active in the work of the L.D.S. Church. Mary was famous for her quilts and her lace which was hand knitted of sewing thread.

WM61. VERNIE[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 31, 1885, Beaver, Utah; died Apr. 5, 1955, Salt Lake City, buried Beaver; married Dec. 23, 1915, Salt Lake City, William C. Oakden, born Feb. 4, 1888; died July 23, 1965, Beaver. Vernie graduated from the normal course at B.Y.U. and then taught school in Circleville, Beaver, Newhouse, and Logan for 14 years. She was an active teacher and social services worker in her Ward of the L.D.S. Church. Children, surname Oakden: 1. Hortense, born June 10, 1917, Beaver; married (1) May 3, 1938, Heber City, Utah, Jack Staniforth Palmer, son of Leroy Ernest Palmer and Isabella Staniforth; married (2) May 15, 1947, Eugene, Ore., Lunday Victor Orr, born July 12, 1910, Long Beach, Wash., to Luday Lincoln Orr and Victoria Burroughs. 2. Kathryn, born May 9, 1919, Beaver; married (1) Parowan, Utah, Blair Sanders Steed, son of Marion J.

Steed amd Alice Sanders; married (2) Oct. 7, 1940, Salt Lake City, Fredric Raymon Craige, born Oct. 13, 1912, Salt Lake City, to Raymon Craige and Hannah Misell. 3. Mary, born Apr. 22, 1922, Beaver; married (1) Aug. 23, 1941, Beaver, Floyd J. Pettingell, son of Elijah Benjamin Pettingill and Wanda Ward; married (2) Mar. 26, 1949, Salt Lake City, William Wilson Myers, born Nov. 20, 1917, Lancaster, Penn., to Winfield Myers and Daisy Blanch Clark. 4. William C., Jr., born Aug. 21, 1928, Beaver; married Mar. 8, 1959, Gwendolyn Ann Green, born Dec. 8, 1938, Tooele, Utah, to Bush Lawrence Green and Ruth Thomas Edwards. 5. Samuel David, born Sept. 4, 1931, Beaver; married Elko, Nev., Nancy Mallet, born May 20, 1942, Tooele, to Wayne Mallet.

WM62. RALPH[4] SAMUEL HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 29, 1888, Beaver, Utah; married May 6, 1915, Salt Lake City, Ethel Ray Bay, born May 6, 1893, Junction, Utah, daughter of James Willard Bay, Jr., and Mary Eva LeBaron.

WM621. BETH[5] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1916, Beaver, Utah; married Aug. 29, 1940, St. George Temple, Eldon Jones Callister, born Mar. 23, 1914, Blackfoot, Idaho, to Orson Pratt Callister and Annie Francella Jones. Beth graduated from Fresno State University in 1939 and then taught school in Madera, Calif., prior to her marriage. She is active in church and community organizations and is a violinist in the Modesto and Merced Symphony Orchestras. Eldon graduated from Utah State Agricultural College and then worked for the Federal Government for a year before teaching at Livingston High School in Calif. In 1945 he went with the Bank of America until his retirement in 1974. He also developed agricultural businesses of his own in the Fresno area. He was always active in community and church affairs and in 1977 he and Beth went to England as Mission President of the Birmingham Mission of the L.D.S. Church. Children, surname Callister: 1. Jerry Eldon, born Nov. 8, 1942, Merced, Calif.; married Aug. 30, 1967, Idaho Falls Temple, Kathryn Ruth Armstrong, daughter of Melvin and Golda Armstrong. 2. Karen Beth, born Aug. 11, 1945, Merced; married Sept. 14, 1968, Oakland Temple, Thomas Leland Fife, son of Leland Jack and Margaret Fife. 3. Janet Lynn, born Apr. 30, 1948, Merced; married Aug. 28, 1969, Oakland Temple, Thomas Mark Weed, son of Mark and Chloe Weed. 4. Joanne Leslie, born Apr. 28, 1951, Merced; married June 22, 1974, Oakland Temple, Douglas Warcup, son of Roland and Shirley Warcup. 5. Calvin H., born Feb. 20, 1954, Merced. 6. Kendall E., born Nov. 3, 1957, Merced. 7. Christine, born Oct. 6, 1959, Merced.

WM622. RALPH[5] BAY HUTCHINGS, born July 26, 1917, Beaver, Utah; married Oct. 28, 1942, Salt Lake City, Utah, Marva Cram, born May 7, 1915, Farmington, Utah to Mark William Cram and Mariah Stone.

WM6221. ROBERT[6] BAY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 11, 1943, Boston, Mass.; died July 1976, shot in line of duty as a police officer; married Nov. 22, 1962, Merced, Calif., Jannit Louise Peach.

WM62211. MARK[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62212. KORENE[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62213. RANDALL[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62214. BREAN[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62215. CINDY[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62216. MURCIE[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62217. JACQLYN[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM6222. DAVID[6] LABARON HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 11, 1946, Boston, Mass.; married Marlin.

WM62221. CRAIG[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62222. JINNIFER[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62223. ERIC[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62224. TIMOTHY[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM62225. CHRISTINE[7] HUTCHINGS.

WM6223. SUANNA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 30, 1947, Pasadena, Calif.; married Dallas Low. Children, surname Low: 1. Kerlyn. 2. Gregory. 3. Stephanie. 4. Shane.

WM6224. KENT[6] KELOS HUTCHINGS, born May 13, 1950, Sacramento, Calif.; married Jeanie Marie Roth.

WM62241. CARA[7] JEAN HUTCHINGS.

WM62242. ALICIA[7] ANN HUTCHINGS.

WM62243. MINDY[7] MARIE HUTCHINGS.

WM6225. BYRON[6] DEE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 3, 1952, Sacramento, Calif.; married Lorna Sermaine.

WM62251. MATHEW[7] BYRON HUTCHINGS.

WM6226. ROSS[6] DEAN HUTCHINGS, born May 18, 1953, Sacramento, Calif.; married Teresa Jane Moe.

WM62261. JAMES[7] BAY HUTCHINGS.

WM6227. CARLA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 19, 1955, Sacramento, Calif.

WM623. ARDEN[5] B. HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 24, 1920, Beaver, Utah; married July 3, 1943, Stillwater, Okla., Doris Mae Michael, born Dec. 9, 1924, Fresno, Calif., to John C. Michael and Villa Lorene Peck.

WM6231. DORIS[6] YVONNE HUTCHINGS, born May 29, 1947, Merced, Calif.; married Sept. 6, 1968, Oakland, Calif., Glenn William Nielson, son of Glenn E. and Olive Nielson. Children, surname Nielson: 1. Shanley, born Aug. 14, 1970, Pocatello, Idaho. 2. Kylie Marie, born June 23, 1972, Haily, Idaho. 3. Jaydey Ann, born June 10, 1973, Pocatello. 4. Talley Shae, born Mar. 16, 1975, Cody, Wyo. 5. Tandy Lee, born Nov. 13, 1976, Cody.

WM6232. VILLA[6] SHEREEN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 2, 1948; married Aug. 6, 1972, Provo, Utah, Ronald G. Gardner. Child: Bradley Jones Gardner, born Apr. 29, 1977, Provo.

WM6233. CAMME[6] DARICE HUTCHINGS, born July 28, 1950, Merced, Calif.; married May 17, 1973, Provo, Utah, Steven John Cox. Children, surname Cox: 1. Tysen, born Aug. 29, 1975, Provo, Utah. 2. Kristopher John, born Dec. 14, 1976, Provo.

WM6234. SANDRA[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 5, 1952, Merced, Calif.; married Aug. 16, 1975, Provo, Utah, William Clinton Barnes.

WM6235. DEL[6] ARDEN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 5, 1953, Merced, Calif.; married Jan. 22, 1971, Carson City, Nev., Deborah Anderson.

WM62351. AMANDA[7] SHAE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 15, 1976.

WM6236. JOSEPH[6] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 17, 1955; died Aug. 17, 1955.

WM6237. SHANE[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 25, 1959; died May 28, 1959.

WM6238. JEROLYN[6] SHAE HUTCHINGS, born July 6, 1962, Merced, Calif.

WM6239. SHAUNAE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 27, 1965, Merced, Calif.

WM624. DONALD[5] B. HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 12, 1923, Beaver, Utah; married Sept. 14, 1949, Salt Lake City, Utah, Naida Marie Cram, born Nov. 21, 1921, Salt Lake City to Woodruff Bryan Cram and Reva Jacobs of Denver, Colo.

WM6241. DONNAY[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 28, 1950, Ogden, Utah; married Aug. 2, 1974, Oakland, Calif., Don C. LeSueur, son of Carl and Diane LeSueur of Santa Anna, Calif. Children, surname LeSueur: 1. Darin Michael, born Aug. 7, 1975, Provo, Utah. 2. Dustin Scott, born June 8, 1977, Provo.

WM6242. DONALD[6] MARK HUTCHINGS, born May 28, 1952, Salt Lake City; married Apr. 26, 1977, Mesa, Ariz., Mary Shelley, daughter of LeMar and Virginia Shelley of Mesa, Ariz.

WM6243. RALPH[6] BRYAN HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 6, 1954, Salt Lake City; married May 26, 1977, Manti, Utah, Debra Anderson daughter of Ray and Ardath Anderson of Price, Utah.

WM6244. DEANN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 25, 1957, Merced, Calif.

WM6245. JILL[6] HUTCHINGS, born July 25, 1958, Merced, Calif.

WM6246. CHARLES[6] RAY HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 3, 1960, Merced, Calif.

WM6247. DEAN[6] EARL HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1961, Merced, Calif.

WM6248. ELAINE[6] HUTCHINGS, born June 5, 1962, Merced, Calif.

WM625. LEGENE[5] B. HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 24, 1928, Beaver, Utah; married June 24, 1952, Salt Lake City, Utah, Patricia Williamson, born Dec. 17, 1932, McGill, Nev., to Robert Leon Williamson and Frances Emily White.

WM6251. MICHAEL[6] LEGENE HUTCHINGS, born June 23, 1953, Tooele, Utah; married Christopher Azored.

WM62511. CHRISTOPHER[7] RYON HUTCHINGS

WM6252. DEBRA[6] JEAN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 13, 1954, Salt Lake City, Utah; married 1976, William Frost.

WM6253. GARY[6] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 19, 1956, Salt Lake City.

WM6254. MARCIE[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 28, 1958, Salt Lake City.

WM6255. LORI[6] DEE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 9, 1964, Merced, Calif.

WM626. MARY[5] RAE HUTCHINGS, born July 14, 1933, Beaver, Utah; married Sept. 15, 1953, Lynn Pendleton, born Sept. 20, 1928, Provo, Utah, to Benjamin Franklin Pendleton and Harriett Marintha Edwards. Children, surname Pendleton: 1. Mary Lynn, born June 24, 1955, Tooele, Utah. 2. Larry Wayne, born Aug. 8, 1956, Tooele. 3. Michael Dean, born Dec. 13, 1957, Provo, Utah. 4. Brian Lee, born Nov. 14, 1960, Pomona, Calif. 5. Sharon Rae, born Dec. 12, 1961, Pomona.

WM63. LOIS[4] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 4, 1892, Beaver, Utah, to Samuel David Hutchings and Mary Malissa Twitchell; died Mar. 20, 1892, Beaver.

WM64. GLEN[4] BYRON HUTCHINGS, born May 21, 1894, Beaver, Utah; married June 4, 1919, Salt Lake Temple, Evelyn Gillies, born Aug. 23, 1899, Beaver to Robert John Gillies and Isabel Black. Glen served in France in World War I in the Heavy Field Artillery. Later he was a stockman, dairyman and owned and operated a lumber mill.

WM641. KENNETH[5] GILLIES HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 9, 1921, Beaver, Utah; married May 24, 1942, Evanston, Wyo., Helen Jensen, daughter of James Louis Jensen and Ella Elizabeth Casto of Glenwood, Utah. Kenneth served as a glider mechanic in North Africa during World War II and later was a carpenter.

WM6411. SHIRLEE[6] HELEN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 27, 1943, Richfield, Utah; married Nov. 2, 1964, Las Vegas, Nev., Gary Best, son of Joseph Best and Elaine Park. Children, surname Best, born Provo, Utah: 1. David Troy, born July 20, 1965. 2. Daniel Joseph, born Jan. 22, 1968. 3. Lori Ann, born Mar. 4, 1972. 4. Teffanee, born Jan. 7, 1974. 5. Heather, born May 1977.

WM6412. BRENT[6] KENNETH HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 16, 1946, Richfield, Utah; married Sept. 28, 1968, Manti, Utah, Nancy Ann Petersen, daughter of Willard Richard Petersen and Shirlene Smith.

WM64121. CANDIE[7] JO HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 10, 1969, Provo, Utah.

WM64122. CLINTON[7] RICHARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 13, 1972, Provo.

WM64123. TERIEE[7] LYN HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 9, 1976.

WM6413. CRAIG[6] LANE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 16, 1949, Provo, Utah; married Mar. 28, 1973, Judy Ranee Hatch.

WM6413. GWEN[6] EVELYN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 20, 1953, Provo, Utah.

WM6415. CONNIE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 21, 1954, Provo.

WM6416. KERRY[6] CLARK HUTCHINGS, born July 13, 1957, Provo.

WM6417. BRICE[6] WAYNE HUTCHINGS, born June 14, 1960, Provo.

WM642. MARIE[5] HUTCHINGS, born June 24, 1923, Beaver, Utah; married (1) Mar. 20, 1944, Evanston Wyo., Harlan Earl Butts, son of Earl Anthony Butts and Mina Elizabeth Hart of Ottumwa, Iowa; divorced Nov. 22, 1955, Las Vegas, Nev.; married (2) Aug. 23, 1956, Las Vegas, Irvin Lewis Keener, Jr., son of Irvin Lewis Keener and Mary Eliza Cloud of Uniontown, Penn.; divorced Apr. 25, 1967, Fallon, Nev.; married (3) Sept. 29, 1973, St. George Temple, Jeff H. Marshall, son of Elmer Herbert Marshall and Effie Lucille Hutchings of Minersville, Utah. Children, surname Marshall: 1. Glen Irvin, born Nov. 9, 1960, Bellflower, Calif. 2. Evelyn Marie, born Aug. 8, 1962, Long Beach, Calif.

WM643. BYRON[5] GLEN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 23, 1926, Beaver, Utah; drowned June 8, 1928, Beaver.

WM644. LEE[5] HOWARD HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 26, 1929, Beaver, Utah; died June 10, 1956, Salt Lake City, Utah; married Sept. 1, 1949, Salt Lake Temple, Bonnie Ruth Robinson, daughter of Royal C. Robinson and Fern Dotson. Lee Howard was a farmer and high school agriculture teacher.

WM6441. GARY[6] LEE HUTCHINGS, born July 20, 1952, Cedar City, Utah.

WM6442. RICHARD[6] GLEN HUTCHINGS, born July 22, 1955, Cedar City.

WM6443. IDA[6] MARIE HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 11, 1956, Fallon, Nev.

WM645. JOHN[5] ALAN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 17, 1934, Beaver, Utah; married Mar. 29, 1955, St. George Temple, Carol Limb, daughter of Henry Franklin Limb and Alberta Lowe. John Alan is a dairyman, farmer, and owner and operator of a lumber mill. He served two years in the U.S. Army.

WM6451. BARBARA[6] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 4, 1956, Tacoma, Wash.; married Apr. 16, 1976, St. George Temple, Steven Neil Lund, son of Howard Neil and Margaret.

WM6452. LINDA[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 25, 1957, Cedar City, Utah.

WM6453. JOAN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 5, 1958, Cedar City.

WM6454. GORDON[6] ALAN HUTCHINGS, born June 18, 1962, Cedar City.

WM6455. CAROLYN[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 1, 1963, Beaver, Utah.

WM6456. JANET[6] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 13, 1970, Beaver.

WM6457. JENALEE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 16, 1973, Beaver.

WM6458. MICHAEL[6] JOHN HUTCHINGS, born June 17, 1974, Beaver.

WM646. SAMUEL[5] REED HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 29, 1941, Beaver, Utah; married June 3, 1959, St. George Temple, Vickie Adele Beaumont, daughter of Leland Stanford Beaumont and Virginia Banks. Samuel Reed is a rancher and cattleman and served seven years in the National Guard.

WM6461. JULIE[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 8, 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

WM6462. STEVEN[6] REED HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 9, 1966, Cedar City.

WM6463. RANCE[6] DAVID HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 26, 1974, Beaver, Utah.

WM65. WANDA[4] FRANCIS HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 16, 1897, Beaver, Utah, to Samuel David Hutchings and Mary Malissa Twitchell; died Mar. 19, 1974, Fresno, Calif.; married June 8, 1921, Salt Lake Temple, John Donald Pymm, born Nov. 28, 1895, St. George, Utah, to Malcolm Donald Pymm and Elizabeth Gray; died Apr. 18, 1977, Fresno. Children, surname Pymm: 1. Maurine Wanda, born July 13, 1923, Oakland, Calif.; married June 14, 1952, Waldemar Osborne Erickson, born July 31, 1920, Wahpeton, North Dakota, to Oscar Erickson and Althea Ulsaker. 2. Eloise, born May 18, 1926, Parowan, Utah; married July 7, 1951, Paul Matthew, born June 1, 1926, Oakland, Calif., to Samuel Hurd Matthew and Marjorie Flynn.

WM66. VERA[4] GERTRUDE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 30, 1902, Beaver, Utah; died Dec. 15, 1905.

WM67. GILBERT[4] ALDEN HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 8, 1905, Beaver, Utah; married (1) June 3, 1926, Salt Lake City, Utah, Alice Amelia Paice, born Dec. 30, 1907, Beaver, to George Paice and Amelia Orton; died Dec. 3, 1971, Fresno, Calif.; married (2) Mar. 31, 1972, Los Angeles, Calif., Loa Tolman Clark, born Feb. 27, 1906, Marion, Idaho, to Judson Isaac Tolman and Emerett Bates. Gilbert Alden attended B.Y.U. and later graduated from Utah State University. He then taught school in Los Banos and Bakersfield, Calif., until 1948 when he became a Regional Supervisor of Agricultural Education for the State of California. He was active in the L.D.S. Church serving as President, Bishop, and Patriarch.

WM671. RONALD[5] PAICE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 10, 1927, Beaver, Utah; married July 1945, Bakersfield, Calif., Beverly Jean Hoskin, daughter of Sidney Hoskin and Florence Hill; died Nov. 22, 1976. Ronald Paice obtained a PhD at Ohio State University after graduating from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. He is Professor of Animal Husbandry at Chico State University.

WM6711. DEBBIE[6] HUTCHINGS, born May 2, 1947, Bakersfield; married July 16, 1966, Carson Estes, III. Child: Carri Estes, born Mar. 4, 1967, Fall River, Calif.

WM6712. ALICE[6] HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 5, 1949, Omaha, Neb., married Dec. 16, 1967, Chico, Calif., Robert Leon Thompson. Child: Perry Leon Thompson, born June 22, 1970, Chico, Calif.

WM6713. KENNETH[6] LYLE HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 10, 1951, Omaha, Neb.; married Dec. 16, 1972, Chico, Calif., Debbie Provence.

WM672. DELYNN[5] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 31, 1930, Beaver, Utah; married June 11, 1952, Manti, Utah, Merwin Voyle Sorenson, son of Voyle Erastus Sorenson and Lillie Maxfield. DeLynn graduated from Utah State University and later taught Home Making in Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, Redding and Bakersfield. She is also an active Home Making Leader in the Bakersfield State Relief Society of the L.D.S. Church. Children, surname Sorenson: 1. Kathryn, born June 3, 1954, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 2. Steven Voyle, born Sept. 17, 1955, Redding, Calif. 3. Merlyn, born Dec. 27, 1959, Chowchilla, Calif. 4. Susan, born July 23, 1961, Visalia, Calif.

WM673. GILBERT[5] ALDEN HUTCHINGS, JR., born Feb. 15, 1935, Los Banos, Calif.; married June 9, 1959, Los Angeles, Calif., Dixie Pauline Lauper, daughter of Serge James Lauper and Jean Vernon Gordon of San Francisco, Calif. Gilbert Alden, Jr., graduated from B.Y.U. and then obtained a D.D.S. Degree from the University of California School of Dentistry at San Francisco. He practiced dentistry in Fresno where he was also active in the L.D.S. Church and the Boy Scouts of America.

WM6731. SLOAN[6] ALDEN HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 27, 1964, Fresno, Calif.

WM6732. GREGORY[6] GORDON HUTCHINGS, born May 31, 1966, Fresno.

WM6733. EMILY[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 14, 1968, Fresno.

WM6734. BRENT[6] BRADFORD HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 9, 1971, Fresno.

WM68. AENONE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 18, 1908, Beaver, Utah; married July 5, 1938, Manti, Utah, Raymond Austin Hall, born May 24, 1910, Fort Deposit, Alabama, to Lewis Multon Hall and Sarah Clementine Day; died Sept. 28, 1964, Seattle, Wash. Aenone attended the University of North Dakota and then graduated from Cosmetologist College and was licensed by the State of Utah. Raymond graduated from Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, and then was City Clerk for the City of Manti. Later he was a Utah State Patrolman, Captain of the Guards of Ogden Arsenal, and Purchasing Agent at Hill Air Force Base. Children, surname Hall: 1. Raymond Austin, Jr., born Dec. 19, 1939; married (1) June 10, 1958, Margaret Payne, born Nov. 15, 1940, Bancroft, Idaho, to Burton Samuel Payne and Verna Elizabeth Miles; married (2) Apr. 1, 1966, Barbara Stark, born Nov. 27, 1939, daughter of James Raymond Stark and Doris Adeline Williams. 2. Frances Aenone, born Feb. 16, 1942, Ogden; married Mar. 11, 1961, Ogden, Ronald Jay Records, born Nov. 5, 1938, Maywood, Ill., son of William Pondor Records and Edith Carssne.

WM7. THOMAS[3] JARED HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 16, 1867, Toquerville, Utah, to William Willard Hutchings and Matilda Wiseman; died Sept. 27, 1937; married July 19, 1895, Margaret Ann Cox, born Jan. 19, 1873, to William James

Cox and Josephine Willis; died Jan. 16, 1938. In his earlier years Thomas was a miner in Pioche, Nev., and then he farmed and raised live stock at Beaver, Utah.

WM71. DELLA[4] HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 23, 1896, Beaver, Utah; married June 7, 1916, Beaver, Ural A. Paxton, born Jan. 18, 1890, Kanosh, Millard Co., Utah, to George Anthony Paxton and Catherine George; died Jan. 2, 1960. Ural was a stockman and farmer. Children, surname Paxton: 1. Elsworth Ural, born Mar. 9, 1917; married Oct. 24, 1938, Ella Rasmussen, born Feb. 18, 1921, Fillmore, Millard Co., Utah, to Harris Rasmussen and Jewel Collister. 2. Margaret, born Dec. 4, 1918, Beaver; married May 27, 1940, Brent Edgar Warner, born July 4, 1919, Fillmore, to Charles Edgar Warner and Laura Safford. 3. Garn Thomas, born Jan. 8, 1921, Kanosh; married Oct. 14, 1950, Marjorie Crocker, born Jan. 3, 1920. 4. Gordon Hutchings, born Apr. 26, 1927, Hawbush, Millard Co., Utah; married July 14, 1948, Betty Ray Broderick, born 1929, Eureka, Utah.

WM72. GRANT[4] LESLIE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 9, 1897, Beaver, Utah; died Jan. 2, 1960; married July 5, 1918, Beaver, Josephine L. Paxton, daughter of George Anthony Paxton and Catherine George.

WM721. CATHERINE[5] HUTCHINGS, born June 22, 1921, Fillmore, Utah.

WM722. GRANT[5] PAXTON HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 1, 1923, Fillmore.

WM723. DON[5] PAXTON HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 17, 1925, Ely, Nev.; died Dec. 24, 1933.

WM724. HELEN[5] LUZENE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 3, 1928, Fillmore, Utah.

WM725. EUGENE[5] PAXTON HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 22, 1930, Salt Lake City.

WM726. JANICE[5] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 15, 1934, Ely.

WM73. MILDRED[4] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 13, 1904, Beaver, Utah; died Oct. 14, 1972; married Dec. 24, 1927, William Helsington.

WM74. WARREN[4] LEGRANDE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 9, 1908, Beaver, Utah; died Apr. 28, 1975, Beaver; married Sept. 23, 1931, Mildred Lavina Baldwin, born Aug. 12, 1911, Beaver, to Charles Thaddeus Baldwin and Annie Lavina Baker.

WM741. JOANN[5] HUTCHINGS, born May 7, 1932, Beaver, Utah; married Aug. 10, 1950, Manti, Utah, Conrad Ross Grimshaw, born Aug. 26, 1929, Los Angeles, Calif., to Earl Grimshaw and Delma Vaun Ross. Children, surname Grimshaw: 1. Konnie Lynn, born Sept. 12, 1951, Cedar City, Utah; married Nov. 26, 1969, St. George, Utah, Clark Alan Davis, born Sept. 17, 1947, to Neal Davis and Helen Nowers. 2. Lesa Ann, born May 5, 1954, Cedar City, Utah; married Aug. 1, 1975, Rodney Banks Beaumont, born Mar. 6, 1953, Beaver, to Stanley Beaumont and Virginia Banks. 3. Gail Robert, born Oct. 19, 1955, Cedar City; married June 21, 1975, Beaver, Amelia Lizette Bozarth, born Oct. 23, 1957, to

Nathan Bozarth, Jr., and Maxine Finley. 4. Sheryl Kay, born Oct. 20, 1956, Cedar City; married Oct. 12, 1975, Beaver, Ted Sheldon Carter, born Dec. 19, 1955, Milford, to Horace Carter and Dorothy Baudino.

WM742. MONTIE[5] HUTCHINGS, born and died Nov. 22, 1943, Cedar City, Utah.

WM743. KAREN[5] HUTCHINGS, born May 22, 1945, Cedar City, Utah; married June 20, 1963, St. George, Utah, Joseph Blane Jones, born Dec. 30, 1942, Paragonah, Utah, to Blane J. Jones and Alice Topham. Children, surname Jones: 1. Kathi, born Apr. 25, 1964, Cedar City, Utah. 2. Jeffery Warren, born Dec. 16, 1966, Salt Lake City, Utah. 3. Janet Hutchings, born Mar. 9, 1968, Salt Lake City. 4. Julie, born Sept. 8, 1972, Salt Lake City. 5. Debbie, born Dec. 27, 1974, Salt Lake City.

WM75. THOMAS[4] LOWELL HUTCHINGS, born May 30, 1916, Beaver, Utah; died July 31, 1974, buried Mt. View Cemetery, Beaver; married Jan. 30, 1942, Sue Lloyd. No issue.

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Mayfield, Cuyahoga, Ohio, to Elias Hutchings and Sarah (Sally) Smith; married (4) Feb. 22, 1857, Provo, Utah, Janett Bland (WB).

WB1. JANETT[3] C. HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 26, 1858, Provo, Utah.

WB2. ROBERT[3] ALMOND HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 12, 1859, Brinton, Salt Lake Co., Utah; drowned July 4, 1883.

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Mayfield, Cuyahoga, Ohio; married (5) June 12, 1858, Sarah Ann Lowery (WA), widow of Mr. Ritter, born May 22, 1825, Curshaw District, South Carolina, to Anthony and Mary Ann Lowery.

WA1. MARY[3] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 17, 1860, Draper, Utah; married William McBride.

WA2. WILLARD[3] ELIAS HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1863, Toquerville, Utah; died Sept. 13, 1906, Salt Lake City, Utah; married Nov. 14, 1895, Provo, Utah, Letitia Ann Ivers, born Mar. 24, 1873, Cherry Creek, Nev., to James and Ellen Ivers; died 1941, San Anselmo, Calif.

WA21. ELWOOD[4] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 25, 1895, Provo, Utah; died July 2, 1957, San Francisco, Calif., buried Golden Gate National Cemetery; unmarried.

WA22. JOSEPH[4] HUTCHINGS, died 1898, age 9 months, Salt Lake City, Utah, buried Murray, Utah.

WA23. DOLLY[4] CLARA HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 19, 1900, Salt Lake City, Utah; married (1) June 10, 1920, Bountiful, Utah, Leo Ricard Ballard, born Missouri, son of Frank and Nora Ballard; died Sonoma, Calif., buried Golden Gate National Cemetery; married (2) May 16, 1942, Nevada, Merle Clarence Marsh, son of Clarence and Ruth Marsh of San Rafael, Calif. Children, surname

Ballard: 1. Leo Ronald, born Dec. 1926, San Francisco, Calif.; married 1953, England, Joyce Evelyn Trevellick, daughter of William E. and Florence Trevellick of England. 2. Shirley Ileen, born July 1928, San Francisco, Calif.; married Sept. 1947, San Francisco, Ted Reed, son of Alvadorn and Eva Reed of Texas.

WA24. ELORA[4] ELLEN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 19, 1903, Bingham, Utah; died Nov. 1, 1960, San Anselmo, Calif., buried San Rafael, Calif.; married 1921, Salt Lake City, Utah, James Harold Terry, son of James Terry, Jr., and Isabella Adams; died 1935, Salt Lake City. Children, surname Terry: 1. Betty Jean, born Oct. 1921, Salt Lake City; married June 1951, Denver, Colo., Ronald James Keate, son of James Frederick Keate and Irma Gudgel. 2. Patricia Arline, born Dec. 15, 1923, Salt Lake City; married May 1944, Marin Co., Calif., Chester Roland Bower, son of Roland and Eva Bower.

WA25. LAWRENCE[4] HENRY HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 13, 1905, Salt Lake City, Utah; married Jan. 8, 1934, San Anselmo, Calif., Ethel Marguerite Jones, born Oct. 2, 1916, Chicago, Ill., to Oliver Edward and Patricia Jones.

WA251. LAWRENCE[5] (Larry) WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 8, 1943, San Rafael, Calif.; resides in Walnut Creek, Calif.

WILLIAM[2] WILLARD HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 3, 1823, Mayfield, Cuyahoga, Ohio; married (6) July 2, 1864, Salt Lake City, Utah, Josephine Ritter (WJ), daughter of Sarah Ann Lowery and her first husband, Mr. Ritter.

WJ1. OLIVE[3] LOWERY HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 12, 1865, Toquerville, Utah; died Nov. 8, 1896; married Dec. 24, 1886, Alexander McGregor.

JOSEPH[2] STOWELL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 17, 1825, Orange, Ohio, sixth child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith; died Feb. 26, 1909, Tulare, Los Angeles Co., Calif., buried Feb. 28, 1909, Fernando, Calif.; married (?) (1) 185?, Missouri ?, M.A., died ? 185?, Missouri ?; married (2) 1859, Missouri, Isabella A., widow of Mr. Panto, born 1836, Kentucky; died Calif.

Joseph Stowell Hutchings moved with his parents to Nauvoo, Ill., about 1844 and it is reported that he went to Calif. in 1849. In 1850 he was a farmer living with his brother Hovy and Hovy's family in Ray Co., Missouri. He was married to Isabella A. Panto before 1860 when he was shown in Millville, Grape Grove Twp., Ray Co. Joseph and his family probably moved to Calif. in 1865 in the company of eleven wagons which included the Kincaids and Hovy Hutchings and his family. In 1870 Joseph Stowell and his family were living in the City of Los Angeles. The household also included a black servant, Sarah, age 14, who probably moved with Joseph's family from Missouri. Joseph Stowell was in Downey, Los Nietos Twp., Los Angeles Co., in 1880. His brother Harvey (Hovy) was then living with Joseph's family. In 1900 Joseph Stowell was living in Burbank Twp., Los Angeles Co.

Joseph Stowell's obituary states "he came to Los Angeles in 1849, after fighting his way among hostile Indians. For sixty years he had lived in Los Angeles county. In the early days he was a wagon freighter between Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles. Four children survive." Z. (J.?) H. Hutchings of Fernando, Calif., provided the data for his death certificate, #110, Los Angeles.

It is assumed that Joseph Stowell Hutchings was first married about 1852 to M.A. and that he probably had two children (JM) from this marriage.

JM1. ELONZO[3] HUTCHINGS, born July 4, 1853; died Dec. 6, 1853, age 5 m., 3 d., buried Millville Cemetery, grave #38, six miles north of Richmond, Mo., son of J.S. and M.A. Hutching.

JM2. COM[3] HUTCHINGS, born 1855, Missouri. In 1860 Com was age 5 years and lived in the household of Stowell Hutchings in Millville, Grape Grove Twp., Mo. As Joseph Stowell's wife Cabell (Isabella) had a daughter age 3 years by her first marriage she was probably not the mother of Com. Com was not recorded with the Joseph S. Hutchings family in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1870 and it is assumed he might have died in the 1860's.

Joseph Stowell Hutchings married Isabella A., widow of Mr. Panto, about 1859 probably in Missouri. Isabella was born about 1836 in Kentucky. She had a daughter, Georgia, born about 1857 in Kansas, who was raised by Joseph Stowell and Isabella, in addition they had four children (JI) born between 1865 and 1875.

JI1. GEORGIA[3] HUTCHINGS PANTO, born about 1857, Kansas. She was recorded in the Joseph Stowell Hutchings family in Ray Co., Missouri, in 1860 as Geo. A. Panto. In 1870 she was noted as Georgia Hutchings, and in 1880 the census listed her as Georgia W. Hill, step-daughter, divorced.

JI2. ISABELLA[3] A. HUTCHINGS, born 1865, Missouri. Bella was living with her parents in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1880.

JI3. JOSEPH[3] H. HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 1867, Calif.; married 1897, Sadie E. Lyll, widow, born Oct. 1866, England. Sadie probably went to Canada from England and was married there about 1884. Her daughter, Lillian Lyll, born Mar. 1885, Canada, came to the United States in 1888. In 1900 Joseph H. Hutchings, his wife and step-daughter were living in La Canada, Burbank Twp., Los Angeles Co., Calif.

JI31. LILLIAN[4] LYLL HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 1885, Canada; entered the United States in 1888 and was living in Burbank, Calif., in 1900.

JI4. BURD[3] L. HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 1871, Calif. In 1900 he was a farmer living with his widowed father in La Canada, Burbank, Calif.

JI5. MARY[3] (IRENE?) HUTCHINGS, born 1875, Calif. In 1880 she was living with her parents in Downey, Calif.

SAMUEL HUTCHINGS

SAMUEL[2] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 12, 1826, Orange, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, seventh child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith; died Sept. 16, 1826, Ohio.

LYMAN[2] SMITH HUTCHINGS, born July 3, 1828, Orange, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, eighth child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith; died Sept. 21, 1889, Watsonville, Calif.; married (1) Dec. 18, 1852, Susan Charlotte Palmer (LS), born Oct. 15, 1835, Castle, N.Y., to Abraham Palmer and Patience Delila Peirce; marriage cancelled June 20, 1853; died Oct. 3, 1853, Salt Lake City, Utah; married (2) Jan. 22, 1854, Salt Lake City, Elizabeth Mills; marriage cancelled Aug. 10, 1854, no issue; married (3) Jan. 22, 1854, Salt Lake City, Mary Rigby (LM), born Oct. 21, 1836, Stockport, Cheshire, England, to James Rigby and Jane Lovenia Littlewood, then of Augusta, Iowa; died Dec. 7, 1917, Watsonville.

Lyman Smith received his endowments in the L.D.S. Church in 1846 in the Nauvoo Temple at the age of 18 years. On July 4, 1849, he left for Salt Lake City in the 118 wagon company of Ezra Benson. Lyman had a cow and and one gun. His mother was also in the same company with a wagon and two oxen. They arrived in Utah in 1849, however, the lure of gold and adventure enticed him on to the gold fields of California. With exciting hope he arrived there in 1850 and located for a time in Placer Co., where he engaged in mining with more than average success. Thinking he had obtained all the money he could ever spend, he determined to return to his old home in Iowa. He therefore entered into a contract to ride a pony-express as far as Utah. After several narrow escapes from Indians, he gave up the pony-express and remained in Utah until 1856.

During his stay in Utah he married Susan Charlotte Palmer on Dec. 18, 1852. The marriage was cancelled on June 20, 1853, and a daughter, Susan Delila Ann, was born on Sept. 17, 1853. On Jan. 22, 1854, he married (2) Elizabeth Mills and the same day took as his third Mormon wife, Mary Rigby. The marriage with Elizabeth Mills was cancelled on Aug. 10, 1854, without issue. A son, Lyman Elias, was born to Lyman Smith and Mary Rigby in 1855. A year later Lyman Smith took his family to Calif. and made their home in Stockton. They soon moved to Gilroy and then to the Pajaro Valley. After 12 years in Calif. Lyman Smith became critically ill, and afraid that he might not recover, he decided to move his wife and six children back to his wife's family in Iowa. They started for Iowa and after reaching San Bernardno remained there beside the old Mormon Trail for a time during which Lyman served as sheriff. Finally after many delays and difficulties with the Indians, they arrived in Iowa and settled at Plumb Hollow in Freemont County. They arrived in time to spend the severe winter of 1867-68 and that was enough to make Lyman determined to return to the milder Calif. area. In the spring he sold his farm and with the same team of mules, which had brought them to Iowa the year before, they again started West. He soon headed a wagon train on the trail to Calif. His family still has copies of the permits he received to pass from one military post to another with the names and destinations of the wagon train members.

Three notable events marked this trip for the Hutchings family. The first occurred late one night when the family was startled to find a young Indian crawling into their tent. The fear of the event was soon lost when it was discovered that he had come to warn Lyman of an impending Indian attack on the train. The warning was a favor in return for Lyman having saved the boy from torture by white renegades during a previous trip. As

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MARY RIGBY HUTCHINS

captain of the train, Lyman formed the wagons into a defensive circle and in the middle of the night warded off the attack. Also during the return trip to Calif., Lyman and Mary had a son, Ammon, born at Summit Creek, Utah, in April 1868. Because of the lack of milk, the child was fed with small amounts of whiskey. It must have agreed with him for he lived to a ripe old age and later died in San Jose, Calif. The members of the wagon train also witnessed the driving of the golden spike that joined the west to the east when the transcontinental railroads were completed at Promontory, Utah.

Once back in Calif. Lyman acquired a portion of the ranch at 350 San Miguel Canyon Road which was later passed on to his son Moses. On this land he built a two-story house of virgin growth redwood cut in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Later a second house was built on the section of the ranch on Lewis Road. He expanded his original 70 acres into 195 acres where he raised strawberries and other fruits. He lived on this farm until his death in 1889. Mary continued to live on the farm and later turned it over to their son Moses.

Lyman Smith Hutchings and his first wife, Susan Charlotte Palmer had one daughter.

LS1. SUSAN[3] DELILA ANN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 17, 1853, Salt Lake City, Utah; died Dec. 19, 1937; married (1) Mar. 15, 1870, David Dudley Russell. She married (2) Mr. Huntsman and in 1895 lived in Richfield, Sevier Co., Utah.

Lyman Smith Hutchings and his third wife, Mary Rigby, were the parents of eleven children.

LM1. LYMAN[3] ELIAS HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 16, 1855, Lehi, Utah; died Jan. 14, 1931, Woodland, Calif.; married (1) Oct. 8, 1882, Oakland, Calif., Margaret Isabell Dinsdale, born Dec. 26, 1854, Ogden, Utah; died Jan. 19, 1901, Woodland, Calif.; married (2) June 14, 1906, Oakland, Calif., Margaret Elizabeth Smith.

Lyman Elias was educated in the public school of Watsonville and vicinity, and remained at home with his parents until he was twenty-one years of age. After that he worked for wages for about three and a half years while he laid by sufficient money to purchase a team and outfit of his own. He then engaged in farming near Hollister for about five years. On Aug. 16, 1885, he rented land in Yolo County, Sacramento Valley, Calif., and raised from five to seven hundred acres of grain. For cutting the crop he used a combine harvester which made a fourteen foot cut. In 1891 he located on the old 320 acre Vanzee place, three miles southeast of Woodland, Calif., and also rented another three hundred and twenty acres in the same vicinity. At the time he also owned one hundred and forty-seven acres of land three miles northeast of Woodland, which was in grain. Though he made a speciality of general farming he raised fine draft horses and cattle.

Lyman Elias supported the Republican platform, and was very active in politics as a member of the executive board of the Republican central committee. He was also a trustee of the Spring-Lake school district for twelve years and a member of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Woodmen of the World, and Elks. As Yolo

County supervisor he built the road between Woodland and Elkhorn, without the need for a special tax. He was a man of a rugged constitution and practiced thrift and economy.

LM11. OWEN[4] LYMAN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 27, 1884, Woodland, Calif.; died Oct. 18, 1885, from accidental poisoning.

LM12. GRACE[4] MAY HUTCHINGS, born May 17, 1886, Woodland, Calif.; married Nov. 17, 1906, Elmer Farnham, born Sept. 10, 1884, Woodland. Grace was active in the Rebecca Lodge for 42 years and in the Veteran Rebeccas for 27 years in addition to working for the Home Department and Farm Bureau. Children, surname Farnham: 1. Edgar Vernon, born Oct. 5, 1910, Woodland; married Sept. 7, 1935, Agnes Schnieder, born Sept. 15, 1913. 2. Margaret Eleanore, born Feb. 27, 1915, Woodland; married (1) Sept. 1, 1933, Eldon; married (2) Dec. 8, 1940, Heber Phelps; married (3) Dec. 9, 1947, Everett "Eddie" J. Chapman.

LM13. ERNEST[4] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 10, 1888, Woodland, Calif.; married June 11, 1913, May Hayden Smith; died Apr. 19, 1974.

LM131. GLENN[5] L. HUTCHINGS, born July 2, 1917, Woodland, Calif., married June 29, 1940, Theola M. Peterson; divorced 1943; married (2) 1946, Janice Hurlburt, born Jan. 19, 1923.

LM1311. DAVID[6] L. HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 23, 1941; married July 8, 1940, Lynda.

LM13111. TOMMY[7] HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 24, 1962.

LM13112. GARY[7] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 8, 1967.

LM1312. ARLENE[6] ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 25, 1948; married Nov. 8, 1969, Ralph Osman, born Sept. 23, 1947. Children, surname Osman: 1. Sharon May, born Sept. 2, 1952. 2. Janet Louise, born June 15, 1954.

LM14. ALVIN[4] WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, born July 8, 1890, Woodland, Calif.; died June 9, 1915. Alvin assisted at the home ranch until his death at a young age. He did not marry.

LM15. MABEL[4] IRENE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 13, 1895, Woodland, Calif.; married Nov. 26, 1914, Woodland, Eugene C. Stowe, born June 12, 1894, Albuquerque, N.M.; died July 31, 1964, Grass Valley, Nev. Mabel and Eugene owned and published one daily and three weekly newspapers. They were publishing a weekly newspaper in Downieville at the time of Eugene's death. They belonged to the Episcopal Church and Yolo Chapter of the Eastern Star. Children, surname Stowe: 1. Carol Margaret, born Sept. 2, 1915, Colfax, Calif.; married (1) May 1, 1937, Woodland, James Boyd Garrison, born Dec. 10, 1915, Carlisle, Ind.; divorced Dec. 1962; married (2) Nov. 25, 1965, Sacramento, Calif., William H. Johnson. 2. Dorothy Jane, born Feb. 25, 1920, Fairfield, Calif.; married Jan. 16, 1947, William Cornick.

LM16. MARK[4] VERNON HUTCHINGS, born July 15, 1895, Woodland, Calif.; died June 9, 1964, while fishing for abalones in the ocean near Fort Bragg, N.C.; married (1) Dec. 4, 1921, Eunice Reid; divorced 1930s; married (2) June 15, 1940, Leanore Nassi. Mark served in France in World War I.

LM161. IDELL[5] MARGARET HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 8, 1923, married Myron Abramson, lived in Eureka, Calif.

LM162. GLORIA[5] ANN HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 27, 1931.

LM17. OSCAR[4] JAMES HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 23, 1908, Woodland, Calif.; died Dec. 30, 1908.

LM18. SMITH[4] ELIAS HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 14, 1915, Woodland, Calif.; married (1) Sept. 30, 1936, Georgia Evelyn Avilla, born Sept. 17, 1916; divorced July 24, 1950, Carson City, Nev.; married (2) Joan; no issue. Smith Elias was the first incubator baby in the State of Calif., and was exhibited in the incubator at the San Francisco Worlds Fair. He attended elementary and high school in Woodland, Calif. About 1936 he attended an aviation school in Glendale, Calif. During World War II, Smith worked at Moors Shipyard, Alameda, Calif., as a loftman. About 1948 he and Georgia moved to Oroville, Calif., where they opened the Canyon Inn Restaurant. After his second marriage he moved to Sacramento, Calif., where he worked for the Shell Oil company until his death.

LM181. CHARLES[5] EDWARD HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 13, 1957, Glendale, Calif.; died Feb. 13, 1957, Sacramento, Calif., of carcinoma of the spine; buried Westwood Cemetery, Westwood, Lassen Co., Calif.

LM182. ROSANNA[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 14, 1947, Berkeley, Calif.; married Dec. 28, 1965, Donald Eugene Bullis, born Jan. 18, 1937, Joplin, Mo. Rosanna and family have a small custom jewelry business, where they design Indian style and lost wax methods in gold and Sterling Silver. Their two girls are active in 4-H, home arts, sports and horseback riding. Rosanna and Don are scuba divers and enjoy their two Arabian horses. Children, surname Bullis: 1. Lisa Ann, born Mar. 28, 1968, Sacramento, Calif. 2. Lori Maree, born June 1, 1972, Sacramento.

LM2. LAURA[3] AZULEKA HUTCHINGS, born July 9, 1857, Gilroy, Calif.; died Mar. 13, 1921; married Dec. 9, 1896, Robert Kitridge. Laura lived in Watsonville where she was an accomplished seamstress and an active member of the Lily of the Valley Eastern Star Chapter. She raised her sister's (Martha) youngest daughter, Emaline.

LM3. OLIVE[3] IDA HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 20, 1858, Watsonville, Calif.; died July 17, 1925, San Jose, Calif.; married (1) Nov. 12, 1893, George Clarence Van Auken; married (2) Bart Foreman. Ida and George were living in Gonzales, Calif., in 1897, and when threshing season was over he went to San Francisco to look for work. He landed a job and was told to report the next morning, but he was never seen again. Hyram Hutchings was then on the police force and reported his disappearance. It was thought that George might have been the victim of a shanghai gang as this procedure was then practiced along the water front of San Francisco. To support herself and her two sons, ages one and three, Ida cooked for a farm gang south of Salinas. While there she met Bart Foreman. After their marriage they moved to San Jose where they farmed. Children, surname Van Auken: 1. George Lyman, born Dec. 28, 1894, Vega Station, Watsonville, Calif.; married Nov. 19, 1938, Yuma, Ariz., Donna Marceil Bryan, born Oct. 15, 1904, Delphos, Ohio; died Feb. 13, 1970, Portland, Ore. Donna had

married (1) Anthony Perry Machado. George went to sea in 1915 and served in the merchant marines in both World Wars before retiring in 1968. 2. Horace, born 1896, Watsonville; died Jan. 22, 1950, Oakland, Calif.; married Anita.

LM4. FRANCIS[3] WALTER HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 22, 1861, Whisky Hill, near Watsonville, Calif.; died July 27, 1926, Hollister, Calif.; married May 4, 1891, Josephine Ojeda, born San Benito, Calif.; divorced Jan. 29, 1902; died June 14, 1940. Frank made his home in Salinas and was famous in the early days of Monterey Co., Calif., when he drove the stage coach to Tasajarra Hot Springs. His son, Frank, Jr., recalls that during the prohibition days many riders would carry shoe boxes with them on the coach to hold a bottle of booze to nip on during the trip. About 1923 Frank, Sr., became deputy sheriff in Hollister, where he was a respected citizen.

LM41. MABLE[4] VIOLA HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 18, 1892, Hollister, Calif.; died 1940; married Frank Padilla. Children, surname Padilla: 1. Leonard. 2. Frank.

LM42. JAMES[4] LYMAN HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 19, 1893, Hollister, Calif.; died Saratoga, Calif.; married Sept. 1, 1919, Hollister, Carolee Mignon Edgar, born Aug. 1, 1900, Colorado; died Dec. 22, 1966, Santa Rose, Calif. James was a U.S. Marine in World War I and later worked for the Spreckels Sugar company. No issue.

LM43. MOLLEY[4] FRANCES HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 16, 1895, Hollister, Calif.; died Dec. 25, 1895.

LM44. FRANCIS[4] (Frank) CARL HUTCHINGS, II, born Nov. 11, 1897, Hollister, Calif.; married Nov. 27, 1930, San Jose, Calif., Emma Ayala, born 1909, Hanford, Calif. When young Frank worked on the Quien Sabe Ranch in Tres Pinas, San Benito Co., Calif. Later he was with the Hawkins Fruit Ranch in Hollister.

LM441. BEATRICE[5] JUNE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 21, 1931, Merced, Calif.; married Joe Berges. They lived in Eagle Creek, Ore., where they assisted on a mink farm in the winter and with the berry harvest in the summer. Child: Bruce Berges.

LM442. FRANK[5] CARL HUTCHINGS, III, born Oct. 28, 1936, Merced, Calif. He was married before being sent to Germany with the U.S. Army during the Second World War. After leaving the service he worked for the Santa Cruz Lumber Co., Santa Cruz, Calif.

LM4421. BRENDA[6] HUTCHINGS.

LM443. ARTHUR[5] BENJAMIN HUTCHINGS, born May 28, 1945, Los Banos, Calif. Arthur served six years in the U.S. Navy and was in Vietnam on the carriers U.S.S. Tortuga and U.S.S. Princeton. After leaving the navy in 1969 he worked for the McCormick Co. in Hollister.

LM444. DORA[5] MAY HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 1, 1947, Hollister, Calif. She worked for the Gilroy Foods Co.

LM45. JOSEPHINE[4] HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 6, 1898, Hollister, Calif.; died as an infant.

LM46. ELIZABETH[4] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 31, 1899, Hollister, Calif.; died as an infant.

LM47. EARL[4] LAWRENCE HUTCHINGS, born May 30, 1901, Hollister, Calif.; died as an infant.

LM5. HIRAM[3] SAMUEL HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 22, 1863, Watsonville, Calif.; died May 24, 1941.

His father, Captain Lyman Hutchings first came to Calif. during the gold rush of 1849, and after many adventures in traveling to and fro (13 trips in all), engaging in mining, mail carrying through dangerous Indian territory in and about Cheyenne, Wyoming, opening a general merchandise store located near what is now known as Third and Market Streets, San Francisco, Calif., again returning to his native city, Salt Lake City, married and returning to Calif., farming just below Gilroy, Calif., a year, then purchasing a ranch in Corralitos north of Watsonville, Calif.

Finally, after spending a winter in Iowa, he returned to Watsonville where he purchased the family home in north Monterey county. Here the family settled on a ranch that was to become home for Lyman and his family.

Hiram received his education in the Carolton School of the Pajaro Valley and in the Stockton Business College. He left home at an early age, securing his first position with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company where he remained for four years. He left that employment to join the San Francisco Police Department, working in that capacity until the Fire and Earthquake in San Francisco of April 18, 1906. He left the Police Department and entered the employ of the Western National Bank, later known as the Merchants National Bank, which is now a part of the Bank of America Trust and Savings Association. After retiring from business he devoted his entire time to the welfare of Masonry in his home state. He joined the Masonic Order Apr. 4, 1890, and served in many high positions until his death. He was elected and had conferred upon him the Cross of Honor of the Grand Council, Order of De Molay. Hiram never married.

LM6. DAVID[3] NEPHI HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 9, 1866, Corralitos, Watsonville, Calif.; married Oct. 30, 1891, Salinas, Calif., Mary Catherine (Kate) Thompson, born Feb. 24, 1868, Hunter's Hill, Calif., sister of Uriah Edward Thompson and widow of Mr. Hardwick. David farmed part of his parent's ranch and lived in the old ranch house. Later he moved to Spreckels where he farmed for the Spreckels Sugar Company.

LM61. DAVID[4] EDWARD HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 24, 1895, Watsonville, Calif.; died 1950; married (1) Marie Olderking; married (2) Iva. David served in World War I. No issue.

LM62. PEARL[4] MADELINE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 1, 1897, Watsonville, Calif.; married May 25, 1915, George Fiese; died Oct. 13, 1971, Salinas, Calif. George worked for the Salinas school district. Children, surname Fiese: 1. Louise Catherine, born Apr. 10, 1916, Salinas, Calif.; died 1936; married Henry C. Sorenson. 2. Helen

Edith, born Apr. 9, 1917, Salinas; married June 12, 1937, Winlock, Wash., Richard Terril Stout, born Jan. 5, 1915, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; died Apr. 7, 1957, Seattle, Wash. 3. Alta Bertha, born Mar. 29, 1920, Salinas; married Oct. 24, 1938, Salinas, Everitt Fleming, born Apr. 15, 1917, Osceola, Iowa.

LM63. ALMA[4] EDITH HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 30, 1899, Watsonville, Calif.; married Sept. 9, 1922, Ralph Raymond Shook, born July 1895. While serving in World War I he was gassed and developed lung disease. They lived in Garden Grove, Calif. Later he worked in an aircraft factory in San Diego. Child: Robert James Shook, born Aug. 30, 1923, San Jose, Calif.; married May 6, 1948, Alice F. Newman.

LM64. JEANETTE[4] IRENE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 10, 1900, Spreckels, Calif.; died Santa Cruz; married Lester Davis. Lester served in World War I and later lived in Santa Cruz, where he had a salvage shop. No issue.

LM65. LESLIE[4] SHELDON HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 4, 1902, Spreckels, Calif., married Marie Olderking, the former wife of his brother, David. Leslie served in World War I, and then worked for the Spreckels Sugar Company. After retiring he bought a mini-farm in Prunedale and raised flowers, vegetables and a few small animals. No issue.

LM66. HAROLD[4] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 1, 1904, Spreckels, Calif.; married Apr. 11, 1934, Jeanette Dios, born Nov. 27, 1913, Salinas, Calif. He served in World War I, and then worked for the Spreckels Sugar Company.

LM661. RICHARD[5] LEROY HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 19, 1936, Salinas, Calif.

LM662. CARROL[5] HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 25, 1946, Woodland, Calif.

LM67. ALBERT[4] LYMAN HUTCHINGS, born July 3, 1905, Spreckels, Calif.; died 1913, buried Watsonville, Calif.

LM68. GLADYS[4] DOROTHY HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 10, 1908, Spreckels, Calif.; married Oct. 30, 1929, Monterey, Calif., Joseph Donald Bottero, born Sept. 25, 1906, Pios, Italy. Joseph and Gladys had a dairy farm in the San Joaquin Valley and later a ranch on the Crooked River in Oregon. After leaving the ranch they turned to banking in Redman and Bend, Oregon. Children, surname Bottero: 1. David (Skip) Stephen, born Apr. 3, 1932, Monterey, Calif; married (1) Aug. 8, 1954, Prineville, Ore., Arlene Fay Fee, born Oct. 5, 1935; married (2) Barbara Kautzman, born Dec. 2, 1929. 2. Joseph Sheldon, born Dec. 10, 1935, Modesto, Calif.; married Feb. 25, 1957, Vancouver, Wash., Kathleen Lucile Slayton, born May 30, 1937.

LM7. AMMON[3] OMAR HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 10, 1868, Summit, Utah, while his parents were moving from Iowa back to Calif. Traveling over the Utah terrain (no roads in this part of the country in 1868) was so rough that Ammon's mother found it necessary to tie the infant's head to his

shoulders so that it wouldn't "bounce off"; married (1) Miss Hamby; divorced; married (2) Sept. 12, 1905, Prunedale, near Salinas, Calif., Olive Carson. Ammon operated his mother's ranch for many years before he moved to a farm of his own in San Jose, Calif.

LM71. JOHN[4] Q. HUTCHINGS, born prior to 1905; buried Hamby cemetery between Salinas and Watsonville on San Miquel Canyon Road; married and had a son and a daughter.

LM72. ELMER[4] HUTCHINGS, born after 1905; died prior to 1971.

LM73. HARVEY[4] HUTCHINGS, died after 1970.

LM74. CHARLES[4] HUTCHINGS, married and had a daughter. He had a trucking business.

LM75. ALVIN[4] HUTCHINGS, married Virginia.

LM76. DOLLY[4] HUTCHINGS, married (1) Mr. Baptist; divorced; married (2) 1943, Verle Moore. Children, surname Baptist: 1. Jeane Aberta, born June 11, 1925, San Jose, Calif.; married 1942, Ernest J. Lazetera, Sr. 2. Richard Wallace, born Feb. 11, 1928, San Jose; married about 1946, Vivian Soule, San Jose; died Dec. 1970. Richard served in the U.S. Navy.

LM8. AMOS[3] JESSE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 6, 1871, near Watsonville, Calif.; died Oct. 6, 1934; married Aug. 28, 1900, Mary Theresa Fabry, born Oct. 21, 1871, Salinas, Calif.; died Nov. 14, 1943, Salinas. Amos had a potato farm in Santa Rita, near Salinas which he operated before going into commercial real estate. As one of his investments he built the El Rey Theater in Salinas. He was a member of the Elks.

LM81. ADELINE[4] BARBARA HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 12, 1902, Salinas, Calif.; married July 29, 1928, Salinas, Leonard William Ascher, born Dec. 29, 1904, Freeport, Ind. Adeline graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. Children, surname Ascher: 1. Leland, born Dec. 30, 1936; married Feb. 19, 1966, Garnet Stoen. 2. Barbara, born Nov. 12, 1938, Berkeley; married Nov. 1960, Phillip Miller.

LM82. VELMA[4] KATHERINE HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 6, 1904, Salinas, Calif.; married Dec. 17, 1927, Salinas, Calif., Ralph Herbert Smith, born Jan. 1, 1902, Pittsburgh, Pa.; died Mar. 14, 1977. Velma graduated from the University of Berkeley. In retirement she spends her winters in San Diego and summers at Lake Tahoe. Child: Glen Warren Smith, born Oct. 11, 1934, Beverly Hills, Calif.; married Mary Hoisington. They live near San Diego, Calif.

LM9. MARTHA[3] MINNA HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 10, 1972, near Watsonville, Calif.; died May 18, 1955; married (1) Dec. 10, 1895, Thomas T. Hudson; divorced; married (2) Walter Blankenship; died May 18, 1955. They lived in Bremerton, Wash. Children: 1. Madeline Hudson, born Feb. 13, 1902, Watsonville; married (1) Chester Howard Rich, born Oct. 5, 1901; divorced; married (2) Rado Yucovich. 2. Emeline Firby Hudson, born Oct. 6, 1906, Monterey, Calif.; married June 5, 1927, Corralitos, Calif., Millard Vernon Dean, born Mar. 22, 1897, Douglas, Wyo.; died Oct. 1, 1980, Capitola, Calif. 3. Roscoe Blankenship, married Esther.

LM-10. MARY[3] (May) CELESTIA HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 18, 1875, near Watsonville, Calif.; died Sept. 2, 1951, Salinas, Calif.; married June 6, 1897, Uriah (Rye) Edward Thompson, born Aug. 29, 1872; died Nov. 11, 1945, Watsonville. May was married to a neighbor lad in a large wedding held in her family home. Rye was the brother of Mary Catherine Thompson, who had married May's brother, David Nephi Hutchings. After the wedding May and Rye lived in the Mud Flat district and saved their money to buy a ranch in Aromas. They attended the Aromas Baptist Church, and were always good neighbors to anyone needing help. Children, surname Thompson: 1. Lloyd Lyman, born Dec. 1, 1899, Watsonville. He worked on the Alaskan Highway and then for the U.S. Forest Service. Never married. 2. Harold Uriah, born Aug. 22, 1904, Aromas. He inherited his parent's ranch at Aromas and raised Christmas trees. Never married. 3. Guy Edward, born Jan. 23, 1906, Aromas; died Feb. 1976, Santa Cruz. He owned an albacore fishing boat. Never married. 4. Luella May, born July 22, 1907, Aromas; married June 27, 1937, Paul Hewitt Hockabout, born Sept. 25, 1913, Sacramento. They lived in Sparks, Nev., where Paul worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad. 5. Claude James, born Sept. 13, 1912, Aromas; married May 9, 1937, Pittsburg, Calif., Agnes Rosian Hill, born Aug. 19, 1917. Claude worked for the U.S. Steel Co. They were both active in the Eastern Star.

LM-11. MOSES[3] SETH HUTCHINGS, born May 7, 1877, near Watsonville, Calif.; died Oct. 26, 1952, buried Watsonville; married Sept. 19, 1908, Rhode Rowe, born Jan. 20, 1884, Watsonville.

In 1910 Moses and Rhoda moved to Bard, Calif., just across the Colorado River from Yuma, Ariz., to homestead land opened to settlers. Moses was among the fortunate ones whose names had been pulled out of the hat. The 40 acres of homestead land had cost $40 an acre. After clearing and leveling the land, with the help of the Yuma Indians, Moses raised alfalfa seed and sold eggs to miners in the area. Three children - Doris, Foster and Barbara - were born there. In 1914 the family returned to Monterey County to live and farm for 10 years on the San Juan Road Ranch belonging to Rhoda's mother, Eva. It was there that three more children were born - Warren, Robert, and Roland. In 1915 Moses raised the first lettuce in the area. In 1917 he shipped the first lettuce raised in the Pajaro Valley to San Francisco by rail car. It sold for $2.50 per crate. The following year he planted 10 acres and the next year 16 acres of lettuce. The first lettuce shipped was cut before daylight by lantern so it could be packed in ice in the fields and loaded on the early morning train for San Francisco. The coming of ice to the Hutchings' ranch meant lots of home-made ice cream for the children.

Moses enlarged and renovated the San Miguel Canyon home and in 1924 moved there. He hauled sand to the soggy bottom land and planted a pear orchard.

Moses was active in community affairs and assisted in bringing the Farm Bureau to the Pajaro Valley as well as establishing free rural mail delivery to the outlying districts and arranging for the high school bus service. As trustee of the old Carolton School for 12 years, he coached the baseball team during the noon hours and after school. Later he was a trustee of the Watsonville High School. He also was on the Mission Trails committee which established Mission Bell markers along historic El Camino Highway. Moses was Monterey County Supervisor for District No. 1 from 1932 to 1952. During his 20 years as a supervisor the Monterey County Courthouse was built and most of the rural roads in

his district were paved. On his death the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County adjourned after passing the following - "BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this Board of Supervisors hereby adjourns in respect to the memory of Moses S. Hutchings, in sorrow at his passing, but grateful to have known and worked with such a true gentleman whose sincerity, generosity and kindliness contributed so greatly to all the citizens of Monterey County." Moses was a member of Watsonville Masonic Lodge No. 110, which also observed his passing. In 1969 his widow, Mrs. Moses Seth Hutchings, once Rhoda Rowe, hosted a large party at the Hutchings' Ranch on San Miguel Road to celebrate the 100th year of the settling of the ranch by Moses' father, Lyman Smith Hutchings.

LM-11-1. DORIS[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 24, 1910, Bard, Imperial County, Calif.; married Sept. 8, 1945, Harold William Means, born Jan. 11, 1913, Jerico, Texas. Doris moved to Watsonville in 1913 with her parents and there attended the same grammer school that her father had earlier attended, The Carolton School. After graduation from Watsonville High School, she attended San Jose State College and graduated in 1933 with an A.B. Degree in Education. Prior to World War II she taught school in Monterey County and during the war worked as a clerk in the Lockhead Aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif. At the end of the war she married Harold, a World War II veteran, and lived in Salinas, Calif. When the four children were in high school, Doris began to substitute teach in Monterey County. She is a member of the Lily of the Valley chapter #18, Order of Eastern Star in the same lodge where her parents, Moses and Rhoda Hutchings, were members, and where Moses' mother, Mary Hutchings, had belonged. Doris is a 50-year member. Doris has been active in 4-H Club, organizing 2 clubs in Monterey County and serving 34 years as a leader. She is a member of the Buena Vista Grange, Daughters of the American Revolution, holding various offices for 8 years, presently is serving as vice-regent. Doris has done extensive traveling in the United States, Scandinavian countries and Canada. She enjoys hiking, gardening and sewing. Doris is 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall, 135 lbs., has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Children, surname Means:

1. Richard Glen, born Feb. 2, 1947, Watsonville, Calif. Richard was an active 4-H member for 10 years and received many honors for his work. He graduated from Buena Vista Grammar School and the Salinas High School before attending Hartnell College. After a year and a half at college he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and went through six weeks training in San Diego. He was then assigned to the U.S.S. Ticonderoga for eight months in the Gulf of Tonkin. He was then transferred to the Seabees in Sept. 1968 and took training at Port Hueneme, Calif., and in Rhode Island. Upon completion of training he was sent to Chu Lai. While in service he was awarded the Vietnam Campaign and Sharp Shooter Ribbons, the National Defense Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnam Service Medal. When released from the service he returned to college and graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., with a B.S. Degree in Mechanized Agriculture. He then worked with the Antle company in Salinas. He participates in car racing and has traveled extensively throughout the United States.

2. Shirley Yvonne, born May 28, 1948, Watsonville, Calif.; married Dec. 25, 1980, Ray A. Pierce of Santa Margarita, Calif. Shirley attended Spreckels Grammar School, Salinas High School and Hartnell College. She was an active 4-H member serving on many fair committees. While a member of Job's Daughters she sang in the choir and served as outter guard. She continued her music in college and was on the Music Board Control and a member of three different campus bands. She received an A.B. Degree in Social Science with a Music Minor from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and then taught in the Spreckels Elementary School.

3. Keith William, born June 23, 1950, Watsonville, Calif. Keith attended Spreckels Elementary School, Salinas High School and Hartnell College, Salinas. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Mechanics from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif. During summer vacations he worked for "Rain for Rent." Keith is a Production Maintenance Technician for Bud Antle Produce Co., working in Salinas and El Centro, Calif. He has traveled in Canada, Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma, and enjoyed a trip to Italy, Switzerland and skiing in Austria. Keith belongs to the Cal Poly Alumni Assn., Buena Vista Grange, Cambria Ski Club, and Salinas Camera Club. During school years he was an active member of the 4-H Club (10 years) and DeMolay. He is 5 ft. 11 in., 180 pounds, has brown hair and eyes. For several years Keith worked in the manufacturing department for Antle Company. He is a square dancer and attended the National Square Dance Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

4. Barbara Louise, born Sept. 29, 1951, Watsonville, Calif.; married Jan. 28, 1978 Watsonville, Calif., Joseph Manuel Perry, born Hollister, Calif. Barbara attended schools in Spreckels, Calif., and Salinas before graduating from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif., with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Food Industries. She worked for Northwest Packing Co. as a Lab Supervisor and was a Sales Representative for Leiters Design Fabrics, Hollister, Calif. Barbara has been active in Blue Birds, 4-H (10 years), Girls Athletic Association, Future Secretaries Association, Future Farmers of America, Young Farmers, Food Processing Club and Young Homemakers. She also enjoys sewing, crafts and gardening. She is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, 115 pounds, has short brown hair and blue eyes. Children, surname Perry: 1. Joseph Michael, born July 8, 1978, Gilroy, Calif. 2. Stephanie Yvonne, born Oct. 23, 1980, Gilroy, Calif.

LM-11-2. FOSTER[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 28, 1912, Bard, Imperial County, Calif.; married Dec. 30, 1938, Watsonville, Calif., Ellen Lenora Huston, born Feb. 2, 1916, Dayton, Wash. Foster attended Carolton Grammar School, Watsonville Union High School and Salinas Jr. College Evening School. After graduation he and a friend traveled in the Southwestern States and walked from the south side to the north side of the Grande Canyon and back again the following day. He then bought an apple orchard in Corralitson near Watsonville, which he operated before moving to a farm in the Pajaro Valley, near Watsonville, Calif. During World War II, he worked in a shipyard in South San Francisco; then when the Japanese were sent to concentration camps, he leased his Grandmother's ranch, acquired two ranches of his own and in ensuing years raised apples, lettuce, sugar beets, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, anise, broccoli, and at one time 100 acres of string beans. He retired in 1974, and since that time has

traveled in Europe, Mexico, Yucatan and the U.S. Foster is a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Masonic Order, Farm Bureau, Pajaro Valley Historical Assoc., Sons in Retirement, Pajaro Valley Rockhounds, two recreational trailer clubs, and is a 36 year member of the Watsonville Rotary Club. He received a Distinguished Service Award for over 25 years on the Pajaro Soil Conservation Committee, serving as Secretary and Director. He was a Pajaro Elementary School trustee and served on the Monterey County Board of Education for many years. He was also on the Advisory Board for the Monterey County Planning Committee and in addition was a member of the Water Advisory Committee for the city of Watsonville and the Pajaro District. He was on the drill team of the Pajaro Valley Horsemen's Assn., a Cub and Boy Scout leader and worked with the 4-H Club. He is a member of the First Christian Church of Watsonville, Calif.

LM-11-21. KENNETH[5] FOSTER HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 27, 1941, Watsonville, Calif.; married July 20, 1963, Carson City, Nev., Betty Lou Gray, born Nov. 16, 1942, Watsonville. Kenneth attended the Pajaro Elementary School, Watsonville High School, and Hartnell Jr. College in Salinas. For several years he was involved in radio activities. He raised purebred Hereford cattle, farmed, raising string beans and artichokes, and worked for the Pajaro Valley Unified School District. In 1972 he moved his family to Oakland, Oregon, where he is in the cattle business.

LM-11-211. JULIE[6] ANN HUTCHINGS, born July 29, 1965, Watsonville.

LM-11-212. ROBIN[6] LYNN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 12, 1969, Watsonville.

LM-11-22. MISHELNA[5] LEE HUTCHINGS, born Apr. 4, 1943, Watsonville, Calif.; married July 1, 1962, Watsonville, Ralph Logan Lindley, Jr., born Nov. 21, 1939, San Jose, Calif., son of Ralph Logan Lindley and Mildred Lucille Wilson. Mishelna attended Pajaro School, Watsonville High, and Cabrillo Jr. College. While in school she was a member of the band for 7 years and was active in 4-H, showing her animals in numerous fairs. She also belonged to the Rainbow Girls and other school clubs. Michelna has worked as an instructional aide in a private school, and as a librarian for the past 9 years. Prior to working she was a Camp-Fire Girls leader, an assistant Cub Scout leader and Sunday school teacher. She also worked as an elementary school volunteer and was on the Salinas High advisory committee and a member of the P.T.A. Mishelna is very interested in family history and is currently working on her husbands lineage. She belongs to the Idaho, North Idaho, and Eastern Washington Genealogical Societies. Ralph and Mishelna lived in San Jose for 11 years, where Ralph worked as shop foreman for the International Harvester Co., then moved to Salinas, where Ralph and Mishelna designed and built their own home. In Salinas Ralph worked for Farmers Mercantile Co., serving the farmers of the Salinas Valley. In 1978, because of racial unrest in the schools, they moved the family to Hayden Lake, Idaho. The family now enjoys the beautiful north-west by camping, fishing and sight seeing. The children have been involved in numerous activities, from Camp-Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, horseback riding, skiing, ice skating, musical instrument playing to champion arm wrestling. Currently the boys are involved in

flat-track motorcycle racing. Children, surname Lindley: 1. Cherie Lee, born May 3, 1963, San Jose, Calif. 2. Ralph Logan, 3rd., born June 29, 1964, San Jose, Calif. 3. Shawn Bryan, born Aug. 31, 1966, San Jose, Calif.

LM-11-23. MARTHA[5] ROSELLA HUTCHINGS, born May 8, 1948, Watsonville, Calif., married Jan. 25, 1967, Reno, Nev., Lawrence Vierra Serpa, Jr., born Apr. 19, 1948, Watsonville, Calif. Martha graduated from the Pajaro Elementary and Watsonville High School, during which time she was active in 4-H Club work. She married a career Air Force man and has lived in Southern Calif., N. D., 3 1/2 years in Spain and 4 1/2 years in Germany. When in Europe, they traveled extensively there and in Scandinavia. They are now (1982) stationed at Vandenburg Air Force Base in Southern Calif. where her husband will retire in 1986. Children, surname Serpa: 1. Michael Vierra, born Sept. 28, 1967, Victorville, Calif. 2. Lorne Vierra, born Feb. 13, 1969, Watsonville.

LM-11-3. BARBARA[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born Dec. 30, 1913, Bard, Imperial County, Calif.; married June 24, 1939, Watsonville, Calif.; David Warren Ellsworth, born Dec. 9, 1912, Hawaii. Barbara attended the Watsonville Schools, Hartnell College, Salinas, and San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. After receiving her B.A. Degree in Education, and Teacher's Credential, she taught school in Greenfield, Calif., until her marriage. She was co-owner of Triple "E" Plumbing and Heating Co. for 30 years and worked in the office part-time with her husband. Barbara is active in civic work and did extensive traveling to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Scandinavian countries, Spain and South America. Her civic activities include: 4-H Club leader, Cub Scout leader, P.T.A. Life Member award, Sunday School teacher, Los Altos Union Church, Board of Directors - Morning Forum, Los Altos; and Auxillary- Plumbing Heating Cooling Contractors of Bay Area - President. She enjoys swimming, golf and gardening.

Children, surname Ellsworth:

1. Douglas David, born Feb. 5, 1941, San Francisco; married Sept. 16, 1973, Atherton, Calif., Pamela Preuss, born Nov. 3, 1943. Douglas is active in Boy Scout and sports, is mechanically inclined. He built go carts and dune buggies. He won trophies in off road racing to Baja, Calif., and Mint 400 in Nev. He graduated from Foothill College with an AA Degree and from San Jose State University with B.S. Degree in Business Management. Served in Air Force Reserve six years. Douglas operates "Ellsworth Brothers" automotive business for VWs - Porsche - DUNE BUGGIES and Modified Engines with brother, Stephen in Mt. View, Calif. His hobbies: boating, water skiing, snow skiing, off road racing, trailbike riding and racquet ball. He has traveled to Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska. Children, surname Ellsworth: 1. Lisa Ann, born May 23, 1976, Pal Alto, Calif. 2. Peter Douglas, born Apr. 24, 1979, Palo Alto, Calif.

2. Stephen Rowe, born Apr. 29, 1943, San Mateo, Calif.; married July 6, 1968, Joan Elaine Erickson, born July 10, 1945. Stephen was active in sports and held student body offices during Jr. Hi and High School, and belonged to the Boy Scouts. He graduated from Foothill College with an AA Degree, attended University of Santa Barbara, Calif., graduated from San Jose University with a B.S. in Airport Management.

He served in the Air Force Reserve six years. Stephen is in business with his brother, Douglas as "Ellsworth Brothers." Hobbies include: golfing, boating, skiing, off road racing, trail bike riding and racquet ball. He was traveled in Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska. After graduation from college Stephen and a friend toured the ski slopes of France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. Children, surname Ellsworth: 1. Jennifer Lynn, born June 13, 1972, Mt. View, Calif. 2. Jeffrey Jon, born Mar. 31, 1975, Mt. View, Calif.

3. Sheldon Byron, born Mar. 18, 1945, San Mateo, Calif., married July 24, 1971, Santa Clara, Calif., Valerie Shyba, born Oct. 18, 1950; divorced. Sheldon was active in Student Body Affairs, Sports, and Boy Scouts in Jr. Hi and Hi School. Attended Foothill College, Long Beach State University and received his B.A. Degree from San Jose State University. He played on AAU and school Water Polo teams and was one of "the most valuable" players. He toured Europe twice with National Championship Water Polo team; was selected on U.S. Pan-American team in 1967. He taught acquatics in High School and college classes in Santa Clara County. He is a business partner for "Westwind Custom T-shirts, a division of Westwind Identity Products" in San Jose, Calif. His hobbies: swimming, water polo, boating, skiing, off road racing, trail bike riding and racquet ball. He has traveled in Europe, Hawaii and Mexico.

LM-11-4. WARREN[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 12, 1915, Watsonville, Calif.; married Jan. 17, 1938, Hollister, San Benito Co., Calif., Winona McGinnis, born Dec. 7, 1915, Armona, Calif. Warren attended Carolton Grammar School, Watsonville High School; Hartnell College, Salinas; San Jose State University; University of California at Berkeley and graduated from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Warren served in the U.S. Navy for four years during World War II as a pharmacist in the Pacific Theater. Following the war, he moved to Marysville, Calif., where he purchased an interest in a mortuary where he served for 40 years. Warren was the last elected coroner of Yuba County before the office was combined with the sheriff's office. He is a member of Marysville Rotary Club, Marysville Lodge of Elks, American Legion Post 42, Bishop-Langenbach Post 948 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Corinthian Lodge No. 9, F. & A.M.; Marysville Council No. 3, R. & S.M.; Washington Chapter No. 13, R.A.M.; Marysville Commandery No. 7, K. T.; and Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine in Sacramento, Calif. Among his hobbies are fishing, boating and hunting.

LM-11-41. BEVERLY[5] RAE HUTCHINGS, born Aug. 29, 1945, Watsonville, Calif.; married Mar. 29, 1969, Marysville, Calif.; John Bingham Ireland of Philadelphia, Pa. Beverly attended schools in Marysville and graduated from Chico State University, Chico, Calif., with a B.A. Degree in Physical Education. Prior to her marriage she taught at East Nicolaus High School. While John, a graduate of Colgate University, was obtaining a second degree at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif., Beverly was a medical secretary for an orthopedic doctor. Children, surname Ireland: 1. Tracy Rowe, born Apr. 14, 1975, Marysville, Calif. 2. James Bingham, born Mar. 27, 1976, Calif.

LM-11-42. THOMAS[5] WARREN HUTCHINGS, born Sept. 14, 1948, Marysville, Calif.; married Feb. 17, 1973, Kathleen Ann Cole; divorced. Tom graduated from the University of California at Davis with a degree in Economics. For a few years he was in the back-packing business

in Modesto, Calif., following which he sold the business and attended Sacramento State University where he received a degree in Environmental Resources. In 1982 he was employed by Sacramento County as a senior planning commissioner.

LM-11-5. ROBERT[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born July 4, 1917, Watsonville, Calif.; died Jan. 11, 1981, San Jose, Calif.; buried Pioneer Cemetery, Watsonville; married Jan. 2, 1951, Reno, Nev., Alice Kurzrook, born Sept. 16, 1923, Dixon, Ill. Robert attended the schools at Watsonville and then entered Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif. He took training in various phases of the scale business at Toledo, Ohio, and then was engaged in that business for many years. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater of Operations.

LM-11-51. CHRISTINE[5] CLARE HUTCHINGS, born Jan. 21, 1952, San Jose, Calif.; married June 23, 1979, San Jose, William Carl Gaidis. Christine attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and Berkeley and then studied Oriental Art in Washington, D.C.

LM-11-52. CRAIG[5] ROBERT HUTCHINGS, born Feb. 19, 1954, San Jose, Calif. He attended the University of California at Davis, Calif., and San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. While in college he was active in the school band.

LM-11-53. COLLEEN[5] MARIE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 3, 1955, Salinas, Calif.; married Los Altos, Richard Widger. After receiving her degree and teachers credentials, Coleen taught school in the San Francisco area.

LM-11-54. CURT[5] DAVID HUTCHINGS, born Nov. 29, 1957, Salinas, Calif.

LM-11-6. ROLAND[4] ROWE HUTCHINGS, born Oct. 27, 1919, Watsonville, Calif. He attended Carolton Grammar School, Watsonville High School, Salinas Junior College, now named Hartnell State University, and then graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a B.S. Degree. He took graduate work at the University of California in Davis, Calif., and then worked for the Irrigation Department of the University of Davis. He also worked in Indio, Calif., for the U.S. Government Date Garden. Roland joined the U.S. Marine Corps during the Second World War and served as an aerial navigator in the South Pacific and Central Pacific Theaters. After being discharged from the Marines he worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Chico, Calif., and for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Soledad and Watsonville. He then became self-employed as an Agricultural Consultant and Soil Scientist. Roland was not married and has a farm at Watsonville where he grows echalots.

SALLY LOVINA HUTCHINGS

SALLY[2] LOVINA HUTCHINGS, born July 5, 1830, Orange, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, ninth child of Elias Hutchings and his wife Sarah Smith; died 1839, Naples, Ill.

MARY JANE HUTCHINGS

MARY[2] JANE HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 5, 1833, Orange, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, tenth child of Elias Hutchings and his wife Sarah Smith; died 1839, Naples, Ill.

MARTHA HUTCHINGS

MARTHA[2] HUTCHINGS, born Mar. 5, 1833, Orange, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, eleventh and last child of Elias Hutchings and Sarah Smith; died 1939, Naples, Ill.

BOOK V

Enoch Hutchings of Kittery

A Genealogy of the
Family of
Enoch Hutchings of Kittery, Maine

by
Richard Jasper Hutchings

To my wife

Ruth Ellen (Irish) Hutchings whose interest and considerable help in research have made the compiling of this genealogy possible and the writing of it enjoyable.

FOREWORD

As a boy I became interested in the history of the Hutchings family by hearing my father and mother discuss the older generations of the family. Two grandmothers with maiden names of Hutchings only added to my confusion in looking up the family history.

I started work on the Enoch Hutchings genealogy in 1964, but gave up when I found that ten years of vital records of Penobscot had been lost and all of Orland records of 1886 and earlier were destroyed in a fire. After retiring in 1969 I started work on the Hutchings genealogy again. During the last twelve years I have copied inscriptions on gravestones and interviewed many people in their homes. Some of the gravestones I had to dig out of the ground. I have also searched through many genealogies in local libraries and the archives in Augusta for families related to the Hutchings family. The York library was most helpful by having genealogies by George Ernst of the older families of York County. I found many of the birth and marriage records of the Hutchings family in the York vital records.

My indebtedness extends to many kind persons in libraries, town offices and historical societies throughout New England. Particularly helpful have been: Mrs. Bertha Bowden of Penobscot, Mrs. Ethel Bowden of South Penobscot, Louise M. Grincle of Brooksville and George Ernst of York Village.

I worked a long time in trying to find where Charles Hutchings lived in York. According to the history of York it was on Scituate Men's Row, but no one knew where that was. I finally found a picture of the Joseph Banks-Charles Hutchings house in Banks "History of York." It was almost next door to the York library. Scituate Men's Row is now York Street. The house was built by Joseph Banks in 1696 and is in fine condition now.

I have used the name Hutchings or Hutchins the way it was used by the various families as near as I could. Many Hutchings dropped the "g" from their name about 1900. All of the gravestones among those who died before 1900 had the name Hutchings spelled with a "g."

Richard J. Hutchings

KITTERY IN OLD ENGLAND

The Kittery House, Lawn and Ancient Sea Wall on Kittery Point, in the Town of Kingswear, County Devon, and River Dart, with Dartmouth at the left. Kingswear running back to high land at the right. Part of a property leased to the Vitterys as early as 1580; and later possessed by the Champernownes and the Shapleighs, whose families settled Kittery, Maine. Name of Kittery first appears 20th December 1635.

LOWER KITTERY, 1635-1700.

INTRODUCTION

The shire of origin of Enoch Hutchings has not been established although from all indications he was born in Devon in the West Country of Old England. However, examination of all the available Devon and many other parish registers show no Hutchins-Hutchings-Hutchinson with the name of Enoch recorded in the period 1538-1799. It should be remembered, however, that many parish registers have been lost or destroyed particularly for the period prior to and during the Civil War in the 1640s.

Associated with Enoch in Kittery were three Hutchins who were undoubtedly from his immediate family. John took Enoch's goods to Portsmouth, N. H., in 1659 and in 1667 he had land next to Enoch in Kittery. It is assumed that John was Enoch's brother. Later a David was living next to Enoch and in all probability this David was a son of a David granted a sawmill permit in Newbury in the year 1658. In 1663 David and John jointly had a sawmill in Newbury, Mass. Assuming that no permit for a mill would be granted to a minor and assuming that Enoch's possessions would not be noted in his name if he were not of age, it appears that these Hutchins-Hutchings were all born prior to 1638 and in all probability were brothers born in Devon in the 1630s.

Their origin in Devon is supported by a 1718 deed for five acres of land on Spruce Creek in Kittery which Benjamin Hutchins, son of Enoch, gave to his kinsman Thomas Huchins, son of Hugh Huchins of Old England. Records show that Thomas was probably the son of Hugh and Susanna Huchans and was baptized in Northam Parish, Shebbear Hundred, Devon, on January 22, 1701/2. Thomas went from Devon to Kittery about 1718. Later he moved to Damariscotta, Maine. To date it has not been possible to document the relationship between Enoch and Hugh but in all probability Enoch was Hugh's uncle.

The name Enoch was rarely used by Old English Hutchins families. Only one person of that name has been found in English records and that was in the 1800s. Also in America the name was seldom used outside of the Kittery line. The only other use recorded was an Enoch Hutchins of Loudoun Co., Virginia, who served in the War of 1812.

The name Hutchins in Kittery is generally spelled Hutchins or Hutchings. However, it is also recorded Huchins, Houchin, etc. Out of areas populated by West Countrymen (from Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, Dorset) the Hutchins name is often erroneously changed to Hutchinson.

The first record of Enoch Hutchins is when he was transported to Maryland prior to June 1652 by William Ayres, a gentleman from Nancemond County, Virginia. Mr. Ayres came to Maryland in May 1651 and it was probably at that time that Enoch arrived. In addition to Enoch the following persons were transported in 1651/52 by Mr. Ayres: John Partridge, Nicholas Waterman, Owen Martin, Wm. Sivett, Tho. Ford, Thomas Pool, and John Waller. It is probable that these people settled on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Next we find Enoch moving from Maryland to Virginia, probably on the Eastern Shore. On February 15, 1655, Enoch Hutchinson, was one of 45 people transported to Virginia by William Wright, gent., of Nancemond County,

Virginia. In addition to Enoch a Jno. Waller (Walker) and a Tho. Poole were also in the group transported. These are probably the same individuals who went to Maryland in 1651/52.

Enoch probably completed his seven years service and then left Virginia to go to an area populated by his countrymen. It is recorded in a New England reference book that his possessions were taken to Portsmouth, N. H., by John Hutchins in 1659. The original reference for this data has not been located.

The Virginia records show that two different land grants were claimed for the transportation of Enoch Hutchinson. On September 22, 1682, John Lawrence of Lower Norfolk county claimed land for the transportation of 19 people. The book CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS summarizes the two Virginia grants as follows:

> "William Wright, Gent., 2250 acs. Nancemond Co. 15 Feb. 1655, p. 9, (13). Crossing a great white marsh into the maine Poquoson, etc., crossing Marracoones (?) Creek, etc. Trans. of 45 pers: Dan: Gimblet, Nehemiah Lynch, Tho. Poole, Tho. Pinkard, Nich. Chapman, Jno. Walker (Waller), Jno. Norris, Arth. Holden, Enoch Hutchinson, Dorothy Westhrop, Xph. Cobin, Wm. Audrick, John Pryce, Edwd. Ruffe, Martha Phillips, Jno. Wenet, Tho. Moore, Jno. Edes, Rob. Jnoson (Johnson), Hen. Roberts, Fra. Davis, Jno. Smith, Ralph Bastill, (or Bassill), Eliz. Hartly, Richd. Harman, Mich. Lynge, Mary Carter, Rob. Sapsoate, Henry Prescoate, Roger Steward, Richd. Safrell, Marth. Boswell, Hester Barker, Marg. Roberts, Eliz. Hartly, Mary Spencer, Anne Parker, Nich. Stallinge & his wife, Anth. Warren, Jno Warren, Rob. Even, Leonard Stronge, Jno. Brow, Kath. Hector."
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> The second grant was to "John Lawrence, 942 acs., Low. Norf. Co., 22 Sept. 1682, p. 176. Beg. at point of a neck by a Cyprus Sw; towards the salt Ponds, &c. Surveyed for John Lawrence. & due the above said John, his orphant, by order &c; & likewise for trans. of 19 pers; Gilbert Deacon, Jon. Bagly, Dannl. Grimlet, Jon Walter, Jos. Bourne, Eliz. Daview, Nehemiah Lynch, Jon. Norris, Geo. Burcher, Tho. Wells, Tho. Pool, Arthur Holden, Richd. Belabere, Danll. Ruze, Nicho. Larcum, Alexander Somers, Tho. Pinkard, Nicho. Chapman, Enoch Hutchinson."

It is relatively certain that the Enoch Hutchins of Maryland and the Enoch Hutchinsons in the two Virginia grants are the same person. Besides Enoch eight other people are listed on both Virginia documents. The Maryland grant included two people besides Enoch who were also in the Virginia grants, they were Jon. Waller and Tho. Pool. The people on both Virginia grants were: Dannll. Grimlet (Gimblet), Jon. Walter (Walker) (Waller), Tho. Pool, Arthur Holden, Nehemiah Lynch, Jon. Harris, Tho. Pinkard, Nicho. Chapman, and Enoch Hutchinson.

Although the second Virginia grant was dated 1682 the people could have been transported many years before by John Lawrence, Sr. It is possible that the people on both lists had some common connection such as being from the same parish or being recruited by the same person. Future research might find a tie which would help to identify the parish in Old England where Enoch Hutchings of Kittery was born.

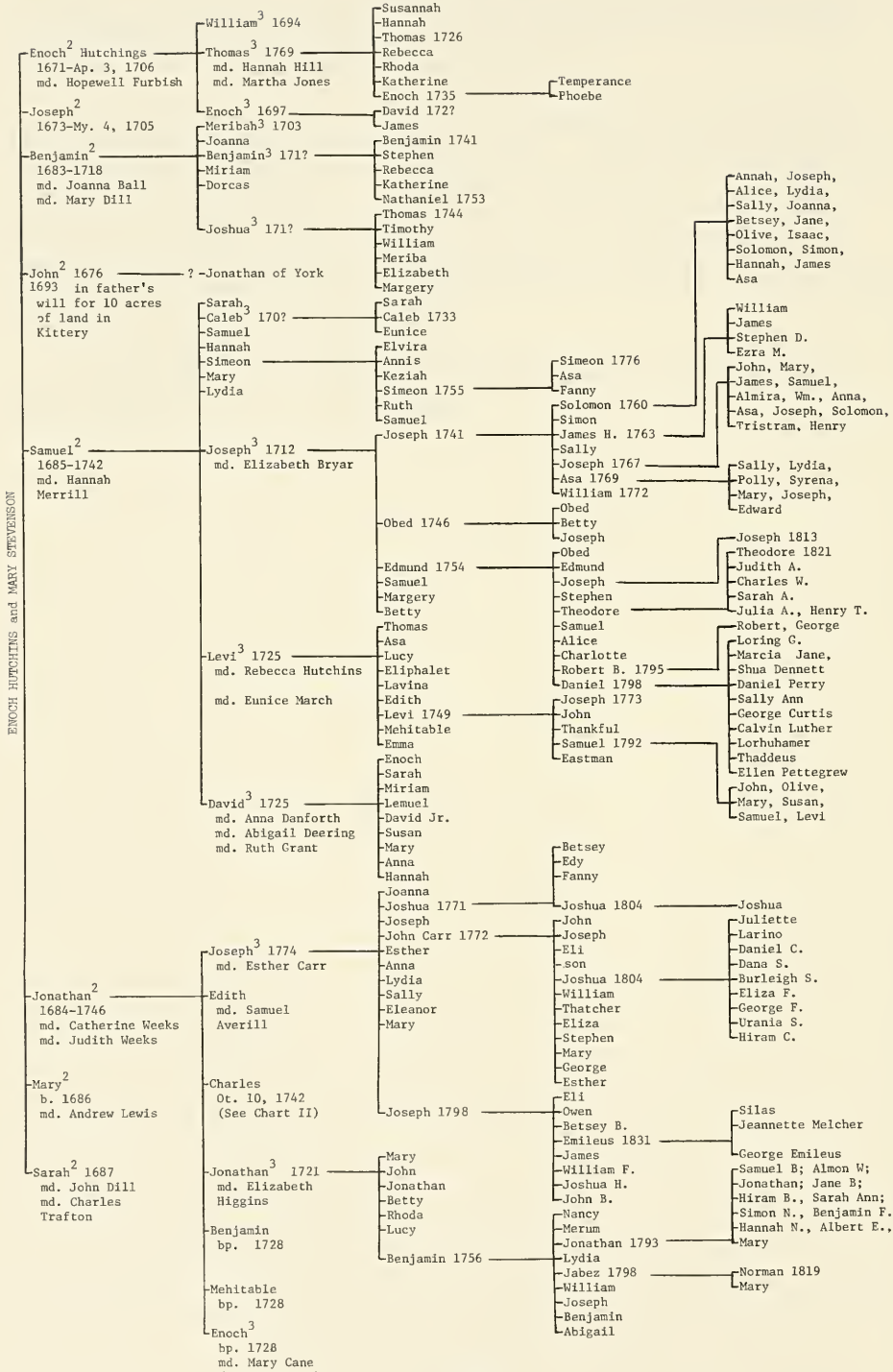
Considering the known facts it is very possible that Enoch was in Maryland and Virginia as part of a land surveying group and thus was associated with several different properties. Later in Kittery Enoch was known to have experience in land surveying.

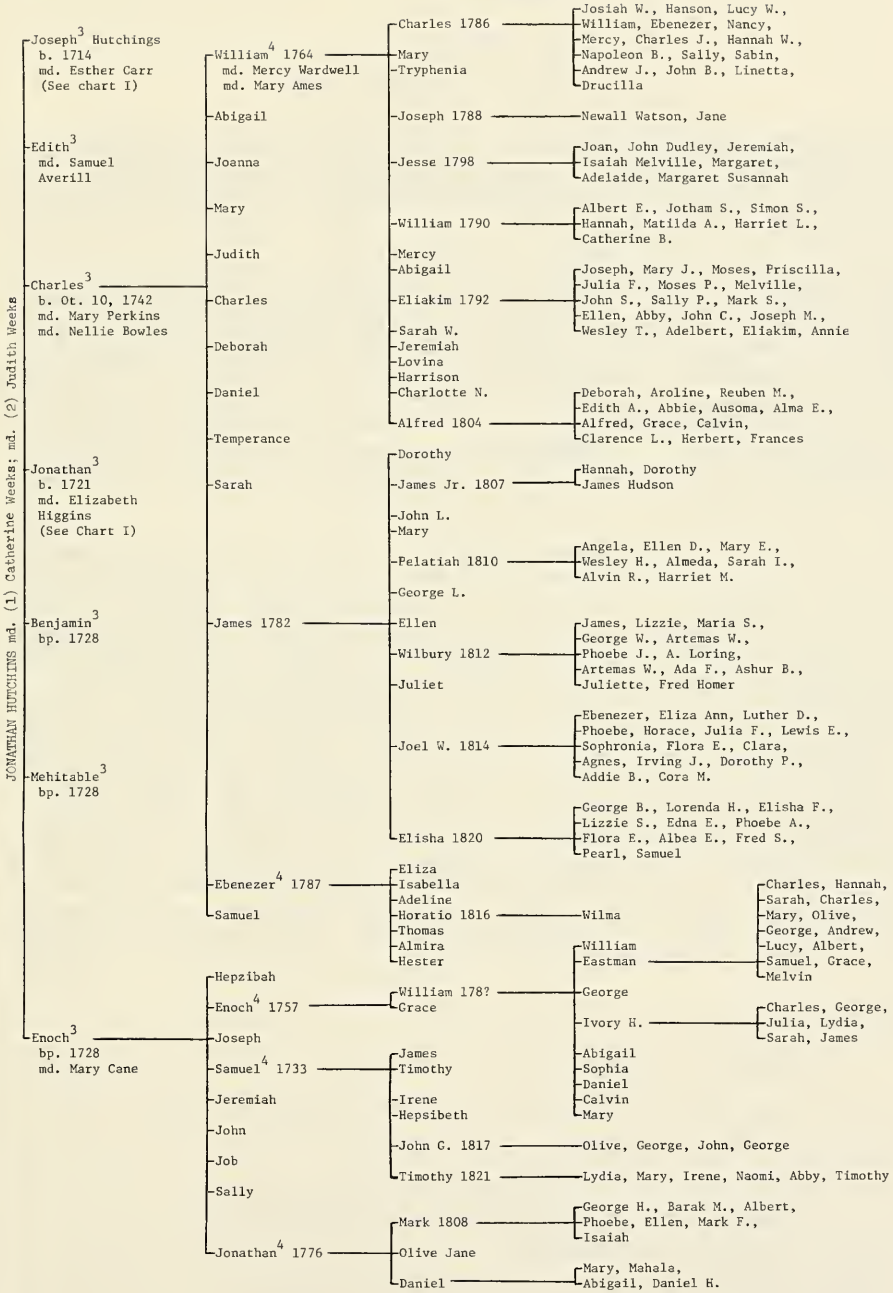
In addition to the descendants of Enoch recorded in this genealogy it is certain that many of the other Hutchins of Kittery and York were of the Enoch line. Enoch's son John was born in 1676 and was in Enoch's will in 1693, at the age of 17. However, his marriage is not noted nor are any children attributed to him. The Jonathan Hutchins of York and Boothbay, born about 1700 could be his son. Also, Noah Hutchins was baptized in 1737 in the Spruce Creek Meeting House but his parents are not known. These and many other unidentified Hutchins are probably from the Enoch or David lines of Kittery.

The present book is the result of years of work by Richard Jasper Hutchings and is an excellent documentation of this early and large Hutchings-Hutchins family of Kittery.

Jack R. Hutchins

ENOCH HUTCHINGS FAMILY




JONATHAN HUTCHINS md. (1) Catherine Weeks; md. (2) Judith Weeks
Joseph[3] Hutchings b. 1714 md. Esther Carr (See chart I)
Edith[3] md. Samuel Averill
Charles[3] b. Oct. 10, 1742 md. Mary Perkins md. Nellie Bowles
Jonathan[3] b. 1721 md. Elizabeth Higgins (See Chart I)
Benjamin[3] bp. 1728
Mehitable[3] bp. 1728
Enoch[3] bp. 1728 md. Mary Cane
William[4] 1764 md. Mercy Wardwell md. Mary Ames
Abigail
Joanna
Mary
Judith
Charles
Deborah
Daniel
Temperance
Sarah
James 1782
Ebenezer[4] 1787
Samuel
Hepzibah
Enoch[4] 1757
Joseph
Samuel[4] 1733
Jeremiah
John
Job
Sally
Jonathan[4] 1776
Charles 1786
Mary
Tryphenia
Joseph 1788
Jesse 1798
William 1790
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Abigail
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Sarah W.
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John L.
Mary
Pelatiah 1810
George L.
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Joel W. 1814
Elisha 1820
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Irene
Hepsibeth
John C. 1817
Timothy 1821
Mark 1808
Olive Jane
Daniel
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Hannah, Dorothy James Hudson
Angela, Ellen D., Mary E., Wesley H., Almeda, Sarah I., Alvin R., Harriet M.
James, Lizzie, Maria S., George W., Artemas W., Phoebe J., A. Loring, Artemas W., Ada F., Ashur B., Juliette, Fred Homer
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George B., Lorenda H., Elisha F., Lizzie S., Edna E., Phoebe A., Flora E., Albea E., Fred S., Pearl, Samuel
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Ivory H.
Charles, George, Julia, Lydia, Sarah, James
Abigail Sophia Daniel Calvin Mary
Olive, George, John, George
Lydia, Mary, Irene, Naomi, Abby, Timothy
George H., Barak M., Albert, Phoebe, Ellen, Mark F., Isaiah
Mary, Mahala, Abigail, Daniel H.

CHAPTER I

FIRST GENERATION

ENOCH HUTCHINGS OF KITTERY, MAINE

*ENOCH[1] HUTCHINGS, married Dover, N. H., Apr. 5, 1667, Mary B. Stevenson of Dover, born 1651, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Stevenson of Oyster River, Durham, N. H.; living 1734. The surname Stevenson is sometimes written Stimpson in the old records.

Thomas Stevenson received a grant of thirty acres of land at Oyster Point, Durham, N. H., in 1649 and thirty more in 1654. He was living at Oyster River in 1643, in Cocheco (Dover) N. H., in 1648, 1650 and 1658. Thomas died Dec. 7, 1663, and his wife Margaret died Nov. 26, 1663. Stevenson children: 1. Margaret, married William Williams, Jr., before 1663. 2. Joseph, killed by Indians. 3. Elizabeth, married Robert Chapman. 4. Mary, born 1651; married Enoch Hutchings, Sr. 5. Thomas, born 1654; killed by Indians, Dec. 7, 1663. 6. Bartholomew, married Oct. 10, 1680, Mary Clark. He administered the estates of his brothers in 1694. They were probably killed in the massacre of 1663. Ref.: (2) (95)

Enoch, progenitor of the Hutchings family in York, appears first in Maine records as a signer of the Kittery Petition in 1662. His possessions were brought to Portsmouth, N. H., in 1659 by John Hutchings, probably his brother. Enoch and his brother John settled at Spruce Creek, Kittery, in 1667. They were two of the first settlers of Kittery. Enoch bought land of Thomas Withers at Spruce Creek on July 7, 1675. He built a garrison house and lived there the rest of his life. He was a farmer and a surveyor. At the time of his death Enoch owned three houses and a hundred acre farm at Spruce Creek. He made his will on June 7, 1693, and was on the grand jury in 1694. Historian Niles called him an old man in his report of the Indian attack when Enoch was killed and three of his sons taken captive to Canada, May 9, 1698. Tradition says the widow was also carried to Canada at that time, however, she showed his estate to appraisers on June 7, 1698. Apparently she kept house for the next thirty years for Rowland Williams, for she billed his estate for this care after his death. Benjamin returned from Canada before May 29, 1701. Samuel returned in January 1699, and Jonathan returned in 1705. Ref.: (1) (2) (6) (99) (113)

Children:

1. i. Enoch, Jr., born 1671.
   ii. Joseph, born 1673; killed by Indians, May 4, 1705.
   iii. John, born 1676.
2. iv. Benjamin, married 1702, Joanna Ball.
3. v. Samuel, married Hannah, moved to Arundel, 1729.
4. vi. Jonathan, born 1684.
5. vii. Mary, married Nov. 28, 1701, Andrew Lewis.
6. viii. Sarah, born 1687.

Enoch Hutchings's Will

In the Name of god Amen the 7th day of June 1693 and in the 5th year of ye Reign of our Soueraign Lord and Lady King William and Queen Mary Enoch Hutchings Being aged and Weak in Body But of Sound and Perfect Memory Praise be giuen to Almighty God for the same and knowing the uncertainty of this Life on Earth and that all flesh must yeeld to Death When it shall please allmighty god to call thereunto and Being Desierous to settle things in ordr doe make this my Last Will and Testament in maner and form following that is to say first and Principally I comend my soull to almighty god my asuredly Beleuing that I shall Receiue full Pardon and free Remission of all my sins and that I shall be saued By the Pretious Death and merrits of my Blessed Sauiour and Redeemer Christ Jesus and my Body To ye Earth from Whence it was taken to Be buried in Such Decent and Christian maner as to my Executrs hereafter Shall Bee thought meet and conuenient and touching Such Worldly Estate as ye Lord in Mercy hath Lent mee my Will and meaning is that ye same Shall Bee Imployed and Bestoed as hereafter By this my Will is Expressed and first I doe Reuoake Renounce ffrustrate and make Voyd all Wills By me formerly made & Declared and and appoint this to Bee my Last Will and Testament.

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto Mary my Beloued Wife all my wholl Estate Whatsoeuer During her Widdowhood as howsing Lands Cattle household Stuff and other Implemts Whatsoeuer to haue and to hold During her naturall Life Prouided she Remaine a Widdow and after her Decease or Mariage with any other man my Will is that all my Whole Estate be Diuided amongst my Children in maner and form following

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto Enoch my Beloued son my house and thirty acres of Land Joyning to it which Lyeth and is Scituate at ye head or ye Estern Creeck in Spruce creek Being thirty Pole wide or in Bredth By the Water side to have and to hold ye said thirty Acres of Land & house to him and his heirs Lawfully Begotten of his Body foreuer.

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto my son Joseph twenty fiue Acres of Land at ye head of ye Eastern Creeck Joyning to his Brother Enochs Land and on ye South side thereof in Bredth twenty fiue pole and ye Rest of ye Remaining Bredth containing fiue acres ye sd Joseph alowing ye same Bredth and Quantity to his brother John for a way to ye water side or for other Uses next to his Brother Enochs Land To Haue and to hold ye sd Land as it is specified to him and his heirs Lawfully Begotten foreuer Vnless ye sd Joseph shall so good to Dispose of ye Primisses to one of his Brothers.

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto my son John Ten acres of Land Lying at ye head of my aboue said Lands Before giuen to my son Enoch and Joseph Being an additionall Grant to ye former and fiue acres out of Josephs for a way and other uses as is Expressed in his Brother Josephs Legacy.

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto my youngest son Jonathan my Garison house Wherein I now Dwell and ye other house By it and all ye Barns and out houses and all ye Land thereto Belonging about Thirty acres more or less fronting the maine Creeck Bounded in Bredth By Rowland Williams and Martins Coue and so Back into ye Woods as far as my Land Runs allway Prouided and to be understood that my sons Enoch Joseph and John are enter & possess their Seueral Leagacys imediately after my Decease and that my son John shall haue Liberty to Dispose of his Land to one of his Brothers and to no other prson this Later Claues to be understood according to True meaning though any thing to ye Contrary aboues d.

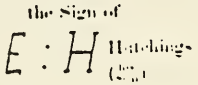
Item: I giue and Bequeath unto my two sons Benjamin and Samuel all my stock of Cattle of what kind soeuer to Be deuided Betwen ye according to my wifes Discreation.

Item: I giue and Bequeath unto my two daughters Mary and Sarah all my household stuff as Beding Linin and Woollen Peuter and Brass and Iron and Uessels of Wood

And Last of all I doe nominate and appoint my three friends viz the Worshipfull Capt ffrancis Hook and m^r^ Richard Cutt and Wm Godsoe To Be Exucuto^rs^ of this my Last Will and Testam^t^ Witness my hand and seall y^e^ year and day aboue written

Signed Sealed and Deliuered

In p^r^sence of us
Rowland Williams
The Signe of
Henry x Benson
Wm Goodsoe

Enoch 

Recorded 20 October 1698. Inventory sworn to and returned 18 July 1698 £366: 11: 03 by the widow, which states that said Hutchings deceased May ye 9th 1698. Debts from Cap Pickrin: Dauid Hutchins: Rowland Williams: John Williams: Wm Hilton Senr: John Martin: Enoch Hutchings: Bartholow Stevenson.

*THOMAS HUTCHINS, "son of Hugh Hutchins, of Old England, kinsman," on November 6, 1718, was given five acres of land at Spruce Creek, Kittery, by Benjamin Hutchings, son of Enoch. Thomas sold this land on March 20, 1719, to Joseph Wilson. Thomas then moved to Damariscotta, Maine. The nature of the kinship between Enoch and Hugh has not been established.

In addition to Enoch and his kinsman, Thomas, there was another Hutchins at Kittery, who was also probably part of the same family.

*DAVID[1] HUTCHINGS was living almost next door to Enoch Hutchings in 1694. In 1698 he owed Enoch's estate money and was listed on the estate inventory. Before September 13, 1706, he married Mary Lewis, daughter of Peter and Grace (Diamond) Lewis of Smuttynose Island and later of Spruce Creek. David was killed by Indians on Sept. 19, 1708, while returning to his home from church. Ref.: (2) (99)

Children:

1. i. Mary, bapt. Oct. 24, 1724; married Thomas Pettegrew.
2. ii. John, bapt. Oct. 24, 1724; married Mary Downer.

iii. Elizabeth, married (1) Mr. Davis before 1724, and on Nov. 17, 1726 she married (2) Francis Pettegrew.

*1. MARY[2] HUTCHINGS (David[1]), bapt. Oct. 24, 1724; married, int. Feb. 12, 1730, Thomas Pettegrew, son of Francis and Elizabeth (Ball-Hammons) Pettegrew. Francis Pettegrew married (1) Elizabeth, widow of Edward Hammons and daughter of John and Joanna Ball, married (2) Nov. 17, 1726, widow Elizabeth (Hutchings) Davis, daughter of David Hutchings. Ref.: (2) (117) (118)

Children, surname Pettegrew, born in Kittery:

i. John, born May 5, 1731.

ii. Joanna, born Oct. 29, 1732, married Nov. 25, 1750, John Spinney, bapt. Sept. 10, 1737, son of Andrew and Abigail (Wingate) Spinney. They were living in Somersworth, N. H., in 1761.

iii. Mary, born Feb. 21, 1733.

iv. Eunice, born Aug. 15, 1735; married, int. Mar. 11, 1758. John Spinney, Jr., son of John and Mary (Waterhouse) Spinney.

v. Elizabeth, born Mar. 16, 1736.

vi. Thomas, born Sept. 29, 1738; married Aug. 31, 1764, Elinor, daughter of John and Mary (Fernald) Adams.

vii. Joseph, born Apr. 20, 1742; married Mary Walker, born Aug. 18, 1736, daughter of John and Mary (Bickford) Walker.

viii. Hannah, married Jeremiah Spinney, born Oct. 19, 1699, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Knight) Spinney. Hannah was a widow at Georgetown, Maine, in 1766.

ix. William, born Aug. 23, 1740; married Feb. 9, 1764, Mary (Walker) Hutchings, widow of Enoch Hutchings. They were living at Kittery in 1793. Child: John Pettegrew, married Sept. 26, 1793, Susannah Brooks, lived in Clinton, Maine.

John had sons George of Fairfield, Maine, and Oliver, who married Oct. 2, 1823, Polly Trafton, who lived in Kittery.

*2. JOHN[2] HUTCHINGS (David[1]), married Sept. 11, 1718, Mary Downer. On May 14, 1724, Mary Hutchings of Kittery, daughter of David, for sum of 29 pounds sold to her brother John Hutchings, her share in the estate of David Hutchings. Elizabeth also sold her share of her father's estate to her brother John on May 14, 1724. John was a farmer. Ref.: (2) (77)

Children:

3. i. John, born about 1722.

ii. Mary, bapt. Dec. 27, 1741.

*3. JOHN[3] HUTCHINGS (John[2], David[1]), born 1722/3, Kittery; died after May 1, 1782; married (1) int. May 5, 1748, Mary Billings, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Wilson) Billings; married (2) June 6, 1754, Portsmouth, N. H., Lydia Weeks. One child by first wife, four children by second wife. In 1756 they lived on the east side of Spruce Creek, when he signed a petition for a highway on that side of the creek. It is now (1983) the Haley Road.

John enlisted July 10, 1775 as a private in Capt. J. Shapleigh's company of Massachusetts State Troops, discharged, Dec. 31, 1775. He enlisted again, Jan. 17, 1776, as private in Capt. P. Hubbard' company of Massachusett's State Troops; discharged, Dec. 31, 1776. Enlisted, again, in Capt. Ebenezer Deering's company of Artillery, New Hampshire State Troops, and was at one of the forts on the river, June 14, 1779, and April 18, 1780. Enlisted again, Mar. 12, 1781, for three years for the town, and served as a private in Capt. Rufus Lincoln's company of the Seventh Massachusetts Continental Regiment of Infantry. He was mustered out of this company about May, 1782, as decrepit, and too old for a soldier, being then fifty-nine years old, five feet five inches tall, dark complexion and hair; a cordwainer. He was living in the First Parish of Kittery in 1760 and 1780. Ref.: (2) (18) (63) (77)

Children:

i. Mary, bapt. Dec. 27, 1751.

ii. Lydia, bapt. May 18, 1755.

iii. Tobias, bapt. Nov. 23, 1755; married Dec. 16, 1791, Polly Sargent.

iv. Rebecca, bapt. Feb. 21, 1762; married Oct. 8, 1791, John Young, III, son of Rowland and Mary (Norton) Young. Children, surname Young: 1. Joanna Billings, born July 9, 1793, York. 2. Roland, born Sept. 23, 1794, York. 3. Rowland, born Sept. 10, 1795, York. 4. Mary, born Jan. 29, 1803, Hallowell, Maine. 5. Martin, born Sept. 8, 1806.

v. Humphrey, bapt. July 13, 1764. Ref.: (2) (3) (77)

CHAPTER II

SECOND GENERATION

*1. ENOCH[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born 1671, Kittery; died Apr. 3, 1706; married May 12, 1693, Hopewell, daughter of William Furbish of Thompson's Point, Eliot, Maine. William Furbish was a Scotch prisoner of war, sent to America by the English. He was granted land in Dover, N. H., in 1648 and was a taxpayer there in 1659. He owned land in Kittery in 1664 and had another grant of ten acres in 1668. Children, surname Furbish: 1. Daniel, married Dorothy Pray. 2. John, died 1701. 3. Hopewell, married May 13, 1693, Enoch Hutchings, Jr. 4. Katherine, married about 1694, Andrew Neal. 5. Sarah, married about 1698, Thomas Thompson. 6. Bethiah, married 1705, Joseph Goold. 7. William, went to South Carolina. Ref.: (2) (100)

Enoch and Hopewell lived in Kittery, he was a farmer. She married (2) Apr. 25, 1711, William Wilson, son of Joseph and Hannah (Endle) Wilson, five children by this marriage.

Enoch, Jr., inherited from his father a house and barn and thirty acres of land at the head of the Eastern Branch of Spruce Creek in Kittery. This seems to have been ill-fated property, for the house was attacked by Indians for the second time on May 4, 1705. Enoch's wife and three sons were taken prisoners to Canada. Enoch was left wounded and helpless, probably later dying from his wounds. His wife gave birth to her fourth child while in Canada. She returned to Kittery some time before 1707, and on Jan. 13, 1707 was granted administration of Enoch's estate. Two of her sons, Enoch and Thomas, returned soon after. It was apparently believed that the third son, William, had been killed, for Enoch made no provision for him in his will. William returned unexpectedly in 1732 and was disowned by his brothers. His mother accepted him. He sued for and won a double share of his father's estate. He sold his inheritance and in 1736 moved to Scarboro, Maine. Ref.: (2) (3) (5) (100)

Children:

i. William, born Aug. 1, 1694; died Oct. 10, 1738; married Oct. 17, 1734, Mary Keen. William was a house carpenter. Widow Mary married 1739, Morris O'Brien.

7. ii. Thomas, born Sept. 20, 1696.

8. iii. Enoch, born Sept. 11, 1697.

iv. Mary Catherine, born Sorel, Canada, Sept. 6, 1705; married (1) Kittery, Dec. 8, 1727/8, James Grover of York, born 1703, son of Andrew; died 1730; married (2) Moses Welch, Jr. Child: Lydia Grover, born Jan. 31, 1729; married 1748, James Hill, Jr.

*2. BENJAMIN[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born about 1683, Kittery; married (1) 1702, Joanna Ball, daughter of John and Joanna Ball; married (2) Mar. 12, 1718, Mary Dill, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Foss) Dill. Five children by first wife, one child by second wife. Benjamin died at his home in Kittery in 1921. He was a sea captain. Widow Mary married (2) June 26, 1723, Philip Carey. Ref.: (2) (3) (5) (10)

Children:

9. i. Meribah, born 1703.

ii. Joanna, bapt. Dec. 3, 1727; married Dec. 23, 1731, Nathan Jones of Portsmouth.

10. iii. Benjamin, Jr., bapt. Dec. 3, 1727.

11. iv. Joshua, bapt. Dec. 3, 1727.

12. v. Miriam, bapt. Dec. 3, 1727.

vi. Dorcas, married Enoch Danforth of Wells, Maine.

*3. SAMUEL[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born Kittery about 1685; married Hannah Merrill. Samuel was captured by Indians on May 9, 1698 and taken to Canada. He returned in Jan. 1699. In 1720 he was a Field officer in Kittery. Samuel sold his dwelling in Kittery and was living in Arundel before June 30, 1729. He died at Arundel on Dec. 28, 1742. Widow Hannah administered his estate. She died June 9, 1747. Ref.: (3) (5) (6) (7) (18) (93) (99) (112)

Children:

i. Sarah, bapt. Apr. 26, 1719.

13. ii. Caleb, bapt. Apr. 26, 1719.

iii. Samuel, bapt. Apr. 26, 1719; married Mrs. Sarah (Bailey) Baxter, widow of John Baxter. John Baxter's first wife Sarah Durrell was killed by Indians in Oct. 1726. Samuel served in Capt. Thomas Perkins' company in Sir William Pepperrell's Louisburg Expedition in 1746.

iv. Hannah, bapt. Apr. 26, 1719; married (1) Wells, June 7, 1733, Lemuel George Perkins; married (2) before Oct. 20, 1742, Lt. John Burbank, born Sept. 27, 1799, Rowley, Mass., son of Caleb and his 2nd wife, Hannah (Acie) Burbank.

14. v. Simeon, bapt. Apr. 26, 1719.

vi. Mary, born Kittery; married John Merrill of Salisbury, Mass., born Apr. 14, 1704, son of John and Mary (Allen) Merrill; died Apr. 8, 1784, Arundel, Maine.

vii. Lydia, married (1) John Jellison before Oct. 20, 1742; married (2) John, son of Philip Durrell.

15. viii. Levi, married Rebecca Hutchins.

16. ix. Joseph, married Elizabeth Bryar.

17. x. David, married Anne Danforth.

*4. JONATHAN[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born 1684, Kittery; estate administered by son Joseph on May 20, 1746; married (1) between Oct. 20, 1709 and May 20, 1710, Catherine Weeks; married (2) 1720, Judith Weeks of Kittery, born June 3, 1696, daughter of Joseph and Ada (Bryar) Weeks; died 1742/3. The first and probably the second child are by his first wife.

Jonathan was captured by Indians and taken to Canada on May 9, 1698, returned to Kittery in 1705. He was a carpenter and a farmer. Jonathan inherited his father's garrison house and another house nearby with the

barns and out houses and thirty acres of land bordering on Spruce Creek, Kittery. On Jan. 17, 1714, he sold this property to his brother Benjamin. The deed was witnessed by Samuel Hutchings and William Pepperell. He was living in Kittery in 1734, moved to Bald Head Cliff, York in 1737. Jonathan was the first Hutchings to move to York. Ref.: (2) (3) (18) (77) (99) (119)

Children:

18. i. Joseph, born about 1714.

19. ii. Edith, married Samuel Averill.

20. iii. Jonathan, bapt. Sept. 22, 1728.

iv. Benjamin, bapt. Sept. 22, 1728.

21. v. Enoch, bapt. Sept. 22, 1728.

22. vi. Mehitable, bapt. Sept. 22, 1728; married Mar. 2, 1746. Benjamin Donnell, born 1719, son of Henry Donnell.

vii. Charles, born Oct. 10, 1742.

*5. MARY[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born Kittery about 1686; married Nov. 28, 1701, Andrew Lewis, born 1675, son of Peter and Grace (Diamond) Lewis; died 1760. They lived near Spruce Creek in Kittery. Ref.: (2) (77) (79)

Children, surname Lewis:

i. Andrew, born Apr. 2, 1703; married int. Apr. 25, 1724, Mary Lou. Children: 1. William. 2. Joanna, born Apr. 7, 1743; married Nov. 22, 1769, John, son of Joseph Barnes, born Jan. 25, 1744, at Kittery.

ii. Rachel, born July 3, 1704.

iii. Mary, born 1705; married 1726, Joseph Webber, son of Samuel and Deborah (Littlefield) Webber; married (2) 1753, Elias Weare.

iv. Grace, married Nov. 21, 1733, Samuel Haley.

v. Dorothy, bapt. June 1, 1718; married Apr. 12, 1738, John Main of York.

vi. Thomas, bapt. June 5, 1720; married Nov. 23, 1741, Susannah Hutchins, born Dec. 22, 1721, daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Hill) Hutchins.

*6. SARAH[2] HUTCHINGS (Enoch[1]), born 1687, Kittery; married (1) 1709, John Dill of York, son of Daniel and Dorothy (Moore) Dill; married (2) 1716, Charles Trafton of York, born 1681, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Moore) Trafton; died 1748. On Aug. 6, 1744, Charles Trafton sold 21 acres of his York farm, on the west side of the York river, to Thomas Hutchins. Ref.: (2) (3) (73)

Children, surname Dill:

i. Mary, born Oct. 18, 1710; married (1) 1729, Dr. Jonathan Crosby, born 1665; died 1733; married (2) 1738, John Crawley.

ii. Enoch, born May 26, 1712; married Ruth Parsons. Child: Mary Dill.

CHAPTER III

THIRD GENERATION

*7. THOMAS[3] HUTCHINS (Enoch[2], Enoch[1]), born Sept. 20, 1696, Kittery; died June 7, 1774, Kittery; married (1) May 5, 1720, Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Susannah (Beedle) Hill; married (2) Dec. 13, 1764, Martha Jones. Martha married (2) Oct. 15, 1780, John Haley. Thomas was a selectman of Kittery in 1737. Ref.: (2) (4) (15) (79)

Children:

i. Susannah, born Dec. 22, 1721; married, int. Nov. 23, 1741, Thomas Lewis, son of Andrew and Mary (Hutchins) Lewis.

23. ii. Hannah, born Dec. 28, 1724.

iii. Thomas, born Dec. 25, 1726; died Mar. 28, 1736.

iv. Rebecca, born Jan. 17, 1728; married Levi Hutchins.

24. v. Rhoda, born Aug. 9, 1733.

vi. Katherine, born Feb. 23, 1730; died Mar. 24, 1736.

25. vii. Enoch, born Feb. 23, 1735.

*8. ENOCH[3] HUTCHINS (Enoch[2], Enoch[1]), born Sept. 11, 1697, Kittery; married 1726, Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Haskins) Johnson. Enoch was a tailor, lived in Kittery. His estate was administered by son David in 1761. Widow Elizabeth was living in 1770, when his estate was divided between children David and James. Ref.: (2) (4) (5)

Children:

i. David, lived in Arundel in 1761.

ii. James, married, July 16, 1774, Eunice Fernald, born Mar. 10, 1756; daughter of Tobias and Lucy (Lewis) Fernald; died Mar. 25, 1830. She married (2) Dec. 12, 1784, Joseph Wilson, born Apr. 2, 1763, son of Joseph and Mary (Mansfield) Wilson; died July 9, 1834.

*9. MERIBAH[3] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[2], Enoch[1]), born 1703, Kittery, bapt. June 14, 1719; married 1722, Waitstill Webber, born Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 18, 1698, son of Samuel and Deborah (Littlefield) Webber. They moved to Harpswell, Maine, from York in 1738. Ref.: (10) (47)

Children, surname Webber:

i. Jonathan, born Apr. 26, 1723; married May 14, 1748, Marjory Coombs.

ii. Joanna, born June 19, 1724.

iii. Josiah, born Nov. 16, 1726; married 1749, wife unknown.

iv. Benjamin, born 1728; married (1) July 2, 1748, Sarah Strout; married (2) Mary Newcomb.

v. Jeremiah, born 1730.

vi. Molly, born 1732; married 1750, John Rodick.

vii. Susannah, born 1734.

viii. Lieut. Daniel, born Dec. 27, 1736; married (1) Hannah Rideout; married (2) Mrs. Anna (Bibber) Woodworth.

ix. David, born 1739; married Oct. 20, 1768, Eleanor Hayes.

x. Patience.

xi. Hannah, married Seth Toothaker.

xii. Mercy, married June 16, 1755, Jacob Blake.

xiii. Miriam, married William McGray.

xiv. Deborah, born Apr. 8, 1749, York; died May 12, 1835, Harpswell; married July 5, 1772, Paul Curtis, born 1737, son of David and Bethia (Sprague) Curtis.

xv. Abigail (Nabby), married Sept. 9, 1779, Stephen Preble.

xvi. Jane, married John Blake.

*10. BENJAMIN[3] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[2], Enoch[1]), bapt. Dec. 3, 1727, Kittery; married int. July 27, 1737, Anna Clough of York. On June 5, 1775 he signed a petition for a watch at Kittery Point. His estate was administered in 1787 by Ezra Cole of Biddeford, Maine. Widow Anna was mentioned. Ref.: (2) (111)

Children:

i. Benjamin, bapt. Nov. 29, 1741.

ii. Stephen, bapt. Sept. 30, 1744.

iii. Rebecca, bapt. Aug. 31, 1746; married Aug. 22, 1765, James Johnson, 3rd., son of James and Rebecca (Benson) Johnson. James served in a Massachusetts regiment during the Revolutionary War, probably lived in Hollis, Maine.

iv. Katherine, bapt. May 22, 1748.

v. Nathaniel, bapt. July 15, 1753.

*11. JOSHUA[3] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[2], Enoch[1]), bapt. Dec. 3, 1727, Kittery; married Oct. 29, 1735, Mary Ball. Ref.: (2)

Children:

i. Thomas, bapt. Sept. 23, 1744.

ii. Timothy, bapt. Sept. 28, 1746.

iii. William, bapt. Aug. 4, 1750.

iv. Meriba, bapt. Sept. 9, 1753.

v. Elizabeth, bapt. Sept. 9, 1753.

vi. Margery, bapt. Oct. 12, 1755.

*12. MIRIAM[3] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[2], Enoch[1]), born Kittery, bapt. Dec. 3, 1727; married int. Dec. 18, 1731, Clement Deering, son of Joseph and Mary (Bray) Deering. Ref.: (2)

Children, surname Deering:

i. Joanna, born Feb. 2, 1735.

ii. Joseph, born Mar. 5, 1738; married Eleanor Knight, Oct. 28, 1765, had daughter Joanna, bapt. Oct. 14, 1770.

iii. Edward, born Apr. 8, 1741; married Oct. 1793, Mary Mitchell. She administered his estate in 1797.

iv. Elizabeth, bapt. June 17, 1744; married Apr. 9, 1767, William Pillow.

v. Miriam, bapt. Aug. 29, 1752.

vi. Margery, bapt. Aug. 10, 1746; married 1768, Andrew Bradeen.

*13. CALEB[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), bapt. Apr. 26, 1719; married Feb. 15, 1727, Sarah Bryar, born Jan. 12, 1709, daughter of William and Sarah (Eastman) Bryar. They lived in Kittery. Ref.: (2) (5) (7) (10) (112)

Children:

26. i. Sarah, bapt. Oct. 12, 1735.

ii. Caleb, bapt. Oct. 12, 1735.

iii. Eunice, bapt. Oct. 12, 1735; married Oct. 15, 1751, Queen's Chapel (St. John's Church), Portsmouth, N. H., Asa Burbank, born 1730, Arundel, Maine, son of John and Priscilla (Major) Burbank. He married (2) Nov. 29, 1767, Esther Emery of Wells, born May 31, 1734; married (3) widow Hannah Foster.

*14. SIMEON[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), born Kittery, bapt. there Apr. 26, 1719; married Annis Durrell, born Arundel, Oct. 5, 1726, bapt. First Church, Wells, Oct. 23, 1726, daughter of Philip and Keziah (Wakefield) Durrell. Ref.: (4) (7) (93) (111)

Children:

i. Elvira, married Joseph Clough, born Feb. 21, 1742, Kittery, son of Samuel and Hannah (Hutchins) Clough; died Hollis, Maine, about 1793. Joseph was a sergeant in the army during the Revolutionary War.

ii. Annis, married Silas Abbott of Scarborough, Maine, born 1745; died 1827; a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

iii. Keziah, married int. May 4, 1776, Wells, Pendleton Emmons.

27. iv. Simeon, Jr., born Oct. 16, 1755.

v. Ruth, married and left town.

vi. Samuel, moved to Parsonfield, Maine.

*15. LEVI[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), born about 1725, Kittery; married (1) Oct. 22, 1748, Rebecca, born Jan. 17, 1728, daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Hill) Hutchins; married (2) Nov. 21, 1775, Eunice, daughter of George and Abigail (Watson) March. Levi was in Capt. Thomas Perkins' Company, in Sir William Pepperrell's Louisburg Expedition in 1746. He served again in 1757, Capt. John Fairfield's Company, in the second expedition to Louisburg. He also served in 1761-1762 in Capt. Jefford's Company. Ref.: (7) (42)

Children by first wife, born in Arundel:

28. i. Levi, Jr., born 1749.

ii. Thomas, born about 1750; died June 14, 1803; married Dec. 23, 1773, Abigail Carll, of Saco, Maine, born Oct. 3, 1753; died Dec. 5, 1844, was living in Alfred, Maine, in 1838. Thomas and Abigail lived in Waterborough, Maine. He enlisted in Capt. Jeremiah Hill's Company for three years, marched from Saco to Cambridge in 1776. Later he enlisted twice for nine months each time. Child: Judith, married Jonathan Henderson; in 1857 she lived in Eaton, N. H.

iii. Asa, blacksmith, lived in Portsmouth, N. H., marched to Quebec with Gen. Benedict Arnold, was taken prisoner and died there.

iv. Lucy, married her cousin Simeon Hutchins, Jr.

v. Eliphalet, died young.

vi. Son, died young.

vii. Lavine, married Thomas Huff.

Children by second wife, born in Arundel:

viii. Edith, bapt. May 8, 1794, Church of Christ, Arundel; married (1) July 29, 1797, Benjamin Deshon; married (2) Feb. 24, 1808, Jacob Webber.

ix. Mehitable, married Dec. 31, 1806, Richard Haley.

x. Emma.

xi. Son, died young.

xii. Son, died young.

*16. JOSEPH[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), born Kittery about 1712; died Jan. 1793; married int. June 17, 1732, Elizabeth Bryar, bapt. May 1, 1715, daughter of William and Sarah (Eastman) Bryar. Children recorded and named in will dated July 2, 1788. Joseph signed a petition on June 3, 1775 for a watch at Kittery Point. Ref. (2) (7) (78) (96)

Children:

29. i. Joseph, born Sept. 15, 1741.

30. ii. Obed, born Jan. 16, 1746.

iii. Theodore, born Mar. 30, 1750.

iv. Samuel, born June 16, 1744; died Dec. 16, 1815; married Sept. 9, 1767, Sarah Cotton, born 1745, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) Cotton; died Jan. 17, 1830. Samuel and Sarah are buried in Proprietors Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H., Samuel served in Capt. Henry Jackson's Company in the Revolutionary War.

31. v. Edmund, born Dec. 12, 1754.

vi. Margery, married Mr. Leach.

vii. Betty, married May 1776, Aaron Wilson, son of Moses and Elizabeth (Parsons) Wilson.

*17. DAVID[3] HUTCHINS (Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), born about 1725; married (1) Anna Danforth, bapt. Dec. 21, 1727, Rowley, Mass., daughter of Francis Danforth; married (2) Abigail Deering, daughter of Humphrey and Sarah (March) Deering; married (3) Aug. 16, 1774, Arundel, widow Ruth Grant. The first five children are by Anna, next four by Abigail, last one by Ruth. David lived in Kennebunk, Maine. Ref.: (2) (13) (78) (96)

Children:

i. Enoch, died in army.

ii. Sarah, married William All.

iii. Miriam, married and moved east.

iv. Lemuel, probably died young.

v. Child, died young.

vi. David, Jr., married Catherine Barter, daughter of Capt. William and Mary (Jones) Barter.

vii. Susan, married Apr. 25, 1804, John Springer.

viii. Hannah, married Dec. 28, 1802, Francis Varney.

ix. Mary, married Mar. 17, 1776, William Grant.

x. Anna, married Apr. 7, 1796, Arundel, Benjamin Abbott.

*18. JOSEPH[3] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), born about 1714, Kittery; died Arundel, Oct. 18, 1796; married Esther Carr, daughter of Capt. Joshua Carr, of the militia, and Joanna (Hamer) Carr. Joshua came to Arundel or Kennebunk from Dover, N. H., in 1760. He was living in York in 1746, in Dover in 1747, and in Arundel in 1761. Ref.: (3) (7) (16) (78) (115)

Children, born at Arundel:

i. Joanna, bapt. Church of Christ, Arundel, Maine, Oct. 20, 1771; married Aug. 7, 1792, Cape Porpoise, George Murphy.

32. ii. Joshua, bapt. Oct. 20, 1771

33. iii. John Carr, bapt. Oct. 18, 1772.

iv. Joseph, 1st, bapt. Nov. 1, 1778, Church of Christ, Arundel. He was lost at sea before Sept. 2, 1798.

v. Anna, married Dec. 1, 1800, Thomas Huff, Jr.

vi. Lydia, bapt. July 27, 1783; married Dec. 22, 1800, Samuel Wakefield.

vii. Esther, bapt. May 21, 1775; married July 11, 1794, James Fletcher.

viii. Sally, bapt. May 21, 1799, Church of Christ, Arundel; married Ebenezer Webber, int. Sept. 11, 1815.

ix. Eleanor, bapt. Oct. 10, 1794; married June 3, 1821 as the second wife of Ebenezer Webber of Wells, Maine.

34. x. Joseph (Skipper Joe), born Sept. 2, 1798.

xi. Mary, born Nov. 1787, Cape Porpoise, bapt. May 13, 1790; died July 25, 1872; married Jacob Towne, born Mar. 18, 1786, son of Jacob and Sarah (Lewis) Towne.

*19. EDITH[3] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), married Nov. 5, 1735, Samuel Averill of York, born Apr. 18, 1708, son of Job and Mary (Preble) Averill; died before May 20, 1746; moved from Kittery to York, changed name to Avery. Ref.: (2) (3) (16)

Children, surname Avery:

i. Joanna, born Dec. 12, 1736.

ii. Samuel, born Sept. 25, 1740, York; married Apr. 2, 1779, Mary, lived in Penobscot, Maine, in 1768.

iii. Joseph, born Aug. 29, 1742, York; died 1822; married Apr. 11, 1776, Machias, Maine, Sarah Stone, born June 11, 1745.

iv. Job, born Mar. 14, 1744; died before 1811; married June 3, 1776, York, Margaret Simpson, daughter of William Simpson of Greenland, N. H.; died 1814.

*20. JONATHAN[3] HUTCHINGS (Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), born about 1721, bapt. Sept. 22, 1728, Kittery; lived in York in 1745; died at Fryeburg, Maine, 1790; married int. May 3, 1746, Elizabeth Higgins, daughter of John and Mary (Bowden) Higgins. Elizabeth born May 6, 1728; died May 1, 1758. The census of 1790 showed Jonathan and Elizabeth living in Fryeburg. He was a mariner in his early years and later a farmer, lived at Cape Neddick, York. He was a sergeant in a Massachusetts Infantry unit in the Revolutionary War. Ref.: (3) (8) (63)

Children, born at York:

i. Mary, born Feb. 24, 1747.

ii. Jonathan, born Aug. 25, 1748.

iii. John, born May 12, 1750.

iv. Betty, born Apr. 20, 1752.

v. Rhoda, born May 1, 1754.

35. vi. Benjamin, born July 25, 1756.

vii. Lucy, born May 1, 1758; married William Holt.

*21. ENOCH[3] HUTCHINGS (Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), bapt. Sept. 22, 1728, Kittery; married Feb. 4, 1755, Mary Cane, daughter of John Cane. They lived next to his father at Bald Head Cliff in York. Enoch was a farmer. Ref.: (2) (3) (75)

Children:

i. Hepzibah, born Aug. 3, 1755, York.

36. ii. Enoch, born Oct. 13, 1757.

iii. Joseph, died 1809; married 1798, Mary Sayward, born 1771, daughter of James Sayward; died 1836. He owned the schooner 'Three Brothers.' They lived next to his father at Bald Head Cliff. Child: Joseph, Jr., married 1817, Eunice Stevens of Wells.

37. iv. Samuel, born 1733, York.

v. Jeremiah, born 1771; died 1836; married Nov. 2, 1787 by the Rev. Isaac Lyman to Sarah Littlefield.

vi. John, died 1778.

vii. Job, married int. Sept. 24, 1785, Anna Sweat.

viii. Sally, married 1788, William Adams.

38. ix. Jonathan, born 1774.

*22. CHARLES[3] HUTCHINGS (Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), born Oct. 10, 1742 York, Maine; died June 3, 1835, Penobscot, Maine; a soldier in the French and Indian Wars, a settler in Penobscot, where he lived on the west side of the Bagaduce River. He married (1), int. Feb. 8, 1764, Mary Perkins, born Apr. 3, 1745, daughter of Joseph and Abigail (Wardwell) Perkins; died May 6, 1797, married (2) Nov. 10, 1797, Mrs. Nellie Bowles of Marblehead, Mass., born July 10, 1754; died Dec. 5, 1838.

The Charles Hutchings family lived in the Joseph Banks house in York on Scituate Men's Row before moving to Penobscot in 1768. The house was built by Joseph Banks in 1696 on land that was part of his father's farm. It is in fine condition at the present time (1982). Charles cleared a farm in Penobscot near the Bagaduce River and made his home there the rest of his life, except for the four years that he lived in Newcastle, Maine.

Charles was one of the first settlers of Plantation No. 3, now known as the town of Penobscot. His son William, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, lived to be 101 years old.

Charles enlisted in the army raised under Lord Louden of Halifax in 1758, for the reduction of Louisburg, Cape Breton. After the failure of this expedition he boarded a schooner and sailed for Boston. The ship encountered a terrific hurricane off Cape Ann and was wrecked on "Londoner Ledge." Charles escaped with a few others in a lifeboat and came ashore at Gloucester, Mass. He walked from there to Boston. He was afterward at Albany, New York, where he was noted for his diminutive size and great strength. He was honorably discharged at the close of the war, and returned to York, where he soon after married Mary Perkins.

Woodsmen and trappers brought to York encouraging stories of the great fertility of the region on Penobscot Bay. In 1768 the Hutchings family packed their few belongings and set sail in a schooner for Penobscot. Arriving there Charles took up a farm of more than one hundred acres and with the help of his wife he built a sturdy log cabin.

Charles and his wife accepted all the bitter hardships of the period with cheerful fortitude. When he built the cellar wall for his house, he carried the stones in his arms, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, from the shore of the Bagaduce River. He obtained glass, nails and hinges by cutting 40 cord of wood, which he sold in Castine for fifty cents a cord.

When the British took over Castine in June,1779, Charles was one of the first Patriots to join the land forces under General Wadsworth. Most of the time he was stationed at a place then known as Hainey's Point in Brooksville, across the bay from Castine. During the siege of Bagaduce (Castine) in 1779, Charles Hutchings, with Daniel, Isaac and Jacob Perkins, lay in ambush on Hainey's Point, and fired into an English guard boat as it approached. They were informed against by a Tory, and Charles was obliged to take his family, and flee for his life. Charles Hutchings' second shot had apparently killed an English soldier. He took a canoe at West Penobscot, and with his wife and eight children, crossed the Penobscot River to Fort Pownal, and walked through the wilderness to Damariscotta, where he lived until the peace of 1783. Two of the children were so small they had to be carried all the way. Their only cooking utensil was a camp kettle holding about two gallons, in which Mary stewed birds and rabbits, which Charles brought down with his flintlock. They found living quarters at a trading post in what is now Newcastle and lived there until the end of the war in 1783.

The Hutchings family returned to Penobscot to find their buildings burned and their fences destroyed. He rebuilt his house on the same foundation and lived there the rest of his life. He died June 3, 1835 at the age of 92. At the time of his death he had 350 descendants living; 10 children, 88 grandchildren, 235 great grandchildren, and 17 great-great grandchildren. Ref.: (2) (3) (37) (63) (121) (122)

Children:

39. i. William, born Oct. 6, 1764.

ii. Abigail, born Apr. 19, 1766, York.

40. iii. Joanna, born Feb. 29, 1768, York.

41. iv. Mary, born Oct. 14, 1770, Penobscot.

v. Judith, born Nov. 9, 1772; died Apr. 20, 1862; married Dec. 30, 1789, William Snowman. Child: Robert Snowman, born Oct. 14, 1790; died Sept. 27, 1812; married July 9, 1810, Hannah McCaslin, daughter of Alexander and Abigail (Gray) McCaslin. Robert went to work in a shipyard at Castine during the War of 1812. He died from a beating administered by local 'Tories' because he refused to drink a toast to King George. His back was broken over a counter in a store, probably at Castine. They had one

child Emeline, born Jan. 16, 1811. Emeline married William Connor, Jr., of Castine.

vi. Charles, born June 22, 1774; died July 20, 1784.

42. vii. Deborah, born July 28, 1776.

viii. Daniel, born June 19, 1778; died Apr. 1, 1863; married int. May 20, 1821, Hannah (McCaslin) Snowman, widow of Robert Snowman, daughter of Alexander and Abigail (Gray) McCaslin.

ix. Temperance, born July 2, 1780, Newcastle, Maine.

43. x. James, born Aug. 22, 1782.

xi. Sarah, born Mar. 16, 1785, Penobscot; died Dec. 14, 1866.; married Nov. 28, 1809, Robert Hanson. He came from Waldoboro, Maine, to Penobscot to work in a shipyard as a ship caulker. Child: Capt. John Hanson, born Mar. 31, 1811; died May 19, 1883; married (1) Nov. 13, 1832, Lucy Newberry Wardwell, daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Newberry) Wardwell; married (2) Sept. 15, 1873, Paulina Perkins, daughter of Abraham and Hannah (Leach) Perkins, widow of Ebenezer Perkins.

44. xii. Ebenezer O., born Aug. 12, 1787.

xiii. Samuel, born Aug. 18, 1792; died Aug. 13, 1802.

CHAPTER IV

FOURTH GENERATION

* 23. HANNAH[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Enoch[2]), born Dec. 28, 1721, Kittery; married Feb. 14, 1736, Samuel, Jr., son of Samuel and Mary (Blaisdell) Clough of Amesbury, Mass. They lived in Kittery until 1756 when they moved to Kennebunkport and bought one hundred acres of land from John and Benjamin Burbank. Ref.: (3) (7) (107) (111).

Children, surname Clough:

i. Joseph, born Feb. 21, 1742; married Elvira, daughter of Simeon and Annis (Durrell) Hutchins.

ii. Rhoda, born May 21, 1745; married Nov. 21, 1775, Paul March, born 1738, son of George and Abigail (Watson) March.

iii. Martha, born 1746; married Thomas Huff.

iv. Samuel, born May 14, 1749; married Lucy Wakefield.

v. Thomas, born Sept. 10, 1751; married Hannah Goodwin.

vi. Noah, born July 10, 1753; married Mary Goodwin.

vii. Enoch, died at sea.

viii. Joel, married Dorothy Hutchins.

ix. Lydia, married Silas Abbott. Silas married (1) Annis Hutchins.

* 24. RHODA[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Enoch[2]), born Kittery, Aug. 9, 1733; married July 20, 1760, Nicholas Weeks, son of Joseph and Sarah (Haley) Weeks. Ref.: (2) (113)

Children, surname Weeks:

i. Sally, born Nov. 2, 1766; died Mar. 28, 1822; married Jan. 29, 1793, Andrew P. Wentworth.

ii. Phoebe, born Mar. 4, 1768; died Mar. 28, 1843; married Oct. 4, 1792, Capt. Joseph Manson.

iii. Katy, born Nov. 18, 1769; died Aug. 16, 1802; married Aug. 4, 1788, David Staples.

iv. Lucy, born Aug. 15, 1771; died Dec. 2, 1792; married Jan. 29, 1792, Enoch Hutchins Lewis.

v. Hannah, born July 13, 1773; died May 3, 1855; married Sept. 13, 1792, Capt. Andrew Drew.

* 25. ENOCH[4] HUTCHINS (Thomas[3], Enoch[2]), born Mar. 10, 1735/6, Kittery; died before 1764; married Jan. 6, 1757, Mary Walker. She married (2) William, bapt. Aug. 23, 1740, son of Thomas and Mary (Hutchins) Pettegrew. Ref.: (2) (4) (5)

Children:

i. Temperance, married Jan. 5, 1790, John Weeks.

ii. Phoebe, married Apr. 20, 1797, John Dennett, Jr.

*26. SARAH[4] HUTCHINS (Caleb[3], Samuel[2]), bapt. Oct. 12, 1735, Kittery; married Jan. 3, 1754, Capt. Daniel Merrill, born July 23, 1732, son of John and Mary (Hutchins) Merrill; died Sept. 6, 1808. Ref.: (48) (118)

Children, surname Merrill:

i. Olive, born Oct. 26, 1745; married June 18, 1772, Arundel (Kennebunkport), her cousin Levi Hutchins.

ii. Hannah, born Jan. 3, 1757.

iii. Sarah, born May 10, 1760; married Edward Nason.

iv. Ruth, born Oct. 30, 1763.

v. Moses, born Feb. 26, 1766.

vi. Anna, born Nov. 20, 1767.

vii. Daniel, born Nov. 11, 1771; died Mar. 9, 1858; married (1) widow Sarah Washburne; married (2) Elizabeth Kimball.

viii. Eunice, born Nov. 12, 1773; married (1) John Hues; married (2) Mr. Simpson.

ix. Theodore, born July 14, 1776.

*27. SIMEON[4] HUTCHINS, JR. (Simeon[3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 16, 1755, Arundel, Maine; married Jan. 21, 1776, Lucy, daughter of Levi Hutchins, his cousin. They lived at Arundel. Simeon enlisted Jan. 17, 1777 for three years in Capt. Daniel Merrill's Company, Col. Samuel Brewers' Regiment of Massachusetts. In 1778 Simeon was in Capt. Joshua Nason's Company. He was at the battles of Ticonderoga and Hubbardton, Vt., prior to his discharge on May 15, 1780. Ref.: (4) (63)

Children:

i. Simeon, 3rd., born Oct. 16, 1776.

ii. Asa.

iii. Fanny.

*28. LEVI[4] HUTCHINS, JR. (Levi[3], Samuel[2]), born 1749, Kennebunkport, Maine, married June 18, 1772, Kennebunkport, by Rev. Silas Moody, Olive Merrill, born Oct. 26, 1754, daughter of Capt. Daniel and Sarah (Hutchins) Merrill. Levi died in 1836, Olive died a few hours later. About the time of the Revolution, Levi moved to that part of Sanford, subsequently set off to Alfred. They are buried on his farm near the Shaker Village in Alfred. On Jan. 1, 1814, Levi sold to his son John, six acres of land bounded by the land of John Plummer and Eastman Hutchins. In Mar. of 1776 Levi enlisted for nine months in Capt. Silas Wild's company, Col. John Phinney's regiment, marched to Boston. On Aug. 8, 1776 he started a march to Ticonderoga. In Nov. 1776 he enlisted for the duration of the war. Later he served under Capt. Daniel

Merrill, Col. Samuel Brewer's regiment. He was discharged at Fishkill, N. Y., on Jan. 1, 1780. Ref.: (7) (42) (63)

Children:

i. Joseph, born 1773; was in Dartmoor Prison with his brother Samuel in 1814 and released in July 1815.

ii. John, in the Mexican War, on the Muster Roll July 29, 1849, of the "USS Independence."

iii. Thankful, born 1784; married Caleb Paul.

45. iv. Samuel, born May 8, 1792.

v. Eastman, born June 5, 1795.

* 29. JOSEPH[4] HUTCHINS, JR. (Joseph [3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 15, 1741, Portsmouth, N. H.; married (1) Annah; married (2) int. March 16, 1772, Mary Wilson, both residents of Kittery. Joseph enlisted Mar. 3, 1760, in Capt. John Wentworth's Company, in the King's service at Crown Point and Canada, discharged Dec. 14, 1760, a minor, residence Kittery. He belonged to the Second Foot Company of the town's militia in 1757. On Feb. 16, 1776, he enlisted as a private in Capt. T. Fernald's company of the Eighteenth Continental Infantry; recorded as deserted Sept. 30, 1776; enlisted again as a private in Capt. E. Daniel's company of Artillery, New Hampshire State Troops, and was at Fort Sullivan, June 4, 1777, and Sept. 22, 1777. Ref.: (3) (29) (63) (79)

Children:

46. i. Solomon, born May 10, 1760.

ii. Simon, born Sept. 19, 1762.

47. iii. James H., born Nov. 29, 1763.

iv. Sally, born Mar. 23, 1766.

48. v. Joseph, 3rd., born Apr. 22, 1767.

49. vi. Asa, born Nov. 13, 1769.

vii. William, born Feb. 2, 1772; died Mar. 21, 1860.

* 30. OBED[4] HUTCHINS (Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 16, 1746, Kittery; died Kittery before 1783; married Elizabeth. On June 5, 1775 Obed signed a petition for a watch at Kittery. After his death widow Elizabeth moved with her family to Steuben, Maine, where she married (2) Aug. 12, 1783, Robert Moore. She died Feb. 25, 1822. Ref.: (59)

Children, born in Kittery:

i. Obed, Jr., married Sally Nichols.

ii. Betsey, married Mr. Parrett.

50. iii. Joseph, born May 15, 1776.

* 31. EDMUND[4] HUTCHINS (Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Dec. 12, 1754, Kittery; died Mar. 1, 1825; lived in Kittery all his life; married (1) int. Mar. 15, 1776, Mary Weeks; married (2) int. June 30, 1792, Eunice Perry;

married (3) July 4, 1819, Mrs. Lucy (Allen-Tetherly) Haley. Edmund enlisted in June 1776 in Capt. Titus Salter's company, New Hampshire State Troops, for one year. Upon discharge he immediately enlisted in Capt. Eliphalet Daniel's company New Hampshire State Troops for another year and served part of this enlistment at Fort Sullivan and the remainder at Fort Washington, then honorably discharged. Ref.: (2) (6) (38) (63)

Children by Mary Weeks:

i. Obed, married Roberts of Berwick, Maine.

ii. Edmund, married July 11, 1801, Mary Allen; he was lost at sea Oct. 9, 1804.

51. iii. Joseph, married Mary (Allen) Hutchins.

iv. Stephen, married Nov. 10, 1803, Elizabeth Webber.

v. Samuel, married about 1811, Joanna Perry.

vi. Alice, married Jan. 24, 1797, Nicholas Weeks, Jr.

vii. Charlotte, married Feb. 13, 1806, Samuel Moulton of York.

Children by Eunice Perry:

52. viii. Robert B., born 1795.

53. ix. Daniel, born Jan. 17, 1798.

54. x. Theodore, married Sally Trefethen.

* 32. JOSHUA[4] HUTCHINS (Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), bapt. Oct. 20, 1771, Church of Christ, Arundel; married (1) June 5, 1793, Hannah Huff; married (2) Apr. 13, 1819, widow Eunice Davis; Hannah married (2) George Fletcher, who died before Apr. 8, 1833. Hannah died in 1849. Ref.: (2) (5) (16) (78)

Children, baptized at Church of Christ, Arundel:

i. Betsey, bapt. Apr. 24, 1794.

ii. Edy, bapt. May 20, 1798; married May 20, 1818, Alexander McCloud.

iii. Fanny, bapt. May 31, 1801.

55. iv. Joshua, Jr., bapt. May 20, 1804.

* 33. JOHN[4] CARR HUTCHINS (Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]) born Aug. 2, 1772, Arundel, bapt. Oct. 18, 1772, Church of Christ, Arundel; died Jan. 23, 1848; married Nov. 20, 1794, Elizabeth (Betsey) Seavey, born July 19, 1775, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Wildes) Seavey; died Jan. 15, 1863. Ref.: (7) (16) (72) (78)

Children:

i. John, born Apr. 24, 1795; died at sea in the Straits of Gibralter.

ii. Joseph, born July 24, 1798; died Aug. 1821, drowned off Cape Porpoise.

iii. Eli, born Nov. 3, 1800, bapt. Apr. 16, 1801, Church of Christ, Arundel; married int. Nov. 9, 1823, Catherine Crediford. Eli was one of the owners of a ship registered Mar. 10, 1837 in Newburyport, Mass.

iv. Son, born Feb. 25, 1803; died Mar. 4, 1803.

56. v. Joshua, born July 23, 1804.

vi. William, born June 22, 1806; died Dec. 16, 1891; married Eliza Littlefield.

vii. Thatcher, born Dec. 11, 1808; died Jan. 18, 1890; married int. Nov. 9, 1832, Mary Fletcher.

viii. Eliza, born Aug. 1, 1811; died Oct. 10, 1891; married Eben Littlefield.

ix. Stephen, born Mar. 24, 1814; died Nov. 5, 1903; married Catherine Huff. Stephen was a stonemason with his shop in Cape Porpoise village. In 1869 he became postmaster of Cape Porpoise. He removed his shop; bought the Towne store building and moved it to the same site, where it housed the post-office until 1884 when he retired.

x. Mary, born May 1, 1816; died Aug. 30, 1858, married Joseph Huff.

xi. George, born June 6, 1819; lost at sea on the barque "Isadore," Nov. 30, 1842.

xii. Esther, born Apr. 20, 1822; died Sept. 25, 1866; married James Fletcher.

*34. JOSEPH[4] (Skipper Joe) HUTCHINS (Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), born Sept. 2, 1798, Cape Porpoise, Maine; died Aug. 9, 1875; married Catherine Fletcher, born June 14, 1795, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Edgecomb) Fletcher; died June 11, 1868. They lived at Cape Porpoise, where Skipper Joe's Harbor is named for Joseph Hutchins. Ref.: (7) (16) (25) (78)

On Nov. 30, 1842 the barque "Isadore" dropped down York Harbor and stood to the eastward on a starboard tack. Early that afternoon it began to snow and the wind freshened considerably. The "Isadore" made one or two tacks to work out of the bay, when the weather shut in about four o'clock, she was lost to the sight of the watchers on shore. The next morning the snow lay in drifts around the town. A short time later news came from Ogunquit that the wreckage of a large ship was strewn along the shore. The "Isadore" had lost her battle with the elements, having hit Bald Head Cliff just north of Cape Neddick Nubble. Capt. Leander Foss and all on board, fifteen in number, lost their lives in the wreck.

Children:

i. Eli, born Aug. 4, 1819; died Nov. 30, 1842, in the wreck of the barque "Isadore" at Bald Head Cliff in York.

ii. Owen, born Sept. 18, 1821; died May 4, 1906 at Biddeford, Maine; married Nancy Jeffers.

57. iii. Betsey B., born in 1825.

iv. John B., born May 26, 1828; died in the wreck of "Isadore."

58. v. Emileus, born May 28, 1831.

vi. James, born Sept. 1833, Cape Porpoise; died Buxton, Maine; married Elizabeth Martin.

vii. William Fletcher, born June 22, 1836; died Oct. 8, 1865.

viii. Joshua Herrick, born Jan. 29, 1839; died Apr. 10, 1910, Biddeford.

*35. BENJAMIN[4] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 25, 1756, York; died Sept. 2, 1811, Minot, Maine; married, Apr. 5, 1790, New Gloucester, Maine, Nancy Rider, born 1758, daughter of James and Hannah (Cushman) Rider of North Yarmouth, Maine. Nancy lived in Minot in 1848. She was a descendant of three signers of the Mayflower Pact. Benjamin enlisted at "Number Four," Falmouth, in 1781 in Capt. Chambers' company, Col. Smith's 6th Mass. Regiment for two years, marched to Boston where he joined regiment. Later served in Capt. Means company, and in Col. Sprouts' and Col. Henry Jackson's regiment. Ref.: (3) (8) (63) (92) (96)

Children:

i. Nancy, born Apr. 20, 1791, Paris, Maine; married David Bailey.

ii. Merum, born June 3, 1792, Poland, Maine; married David Hodge.

59. iii. Jonathan, born Dec. 28, 1793.

iv. Lydia, born July 29, 1796.

60. v. Jabez, born Dec. 30, 1798.

vi. William, born Jan. 30, 1800; married Bathsheba Pulsifer.

vii. Joseph, born Feb. 20, 1803.

viii. Benjamin, born May 11, 1806.

ix. Abigail, born Jan. 2, 1809.

*36. ENOCH[4] HUTCHINS (Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 13, 1757, York; died 1832; married Sept. 8, 1780, Mary Glasson; lived near father at Bald Head Cliff, York, later moved to the Young-Hutchins property at the junction of Long Sands Road and Ridge Road in York. There is (1983) an IGA store where the house was located. He enlisted in 1775 for eight months in Capt. Edward Grow's company for duty on the seaboard in York and Kittery. He again enlisted in 1776 for one year in Capt. Samuel Derby's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment. In summer of 1779 he enlisted in company of Volunteers under Capt. Samuel Young, went by ship from York up Penobscot River. The American army and navy were defeated and Enoch and others returned by land through the wilderness between the Penobscot and the Kennebec rivers, gone four months. Ref.: (2) (3) (63)

Children:

61. i. William, died 1855.

62. ii. Grace, born July 2, 1785.

*37. SAMUEL[4] HUTCHINS (Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1733, York; died 1853; married (1) Nov. 4, 1800, Mercy Allen; died 1814; married (2) Oct. 18, 1814, Mrs. Theodosia Ham, born 1779; died 1859. They lived in York. Ref.: (3) (4) (75)

Children, born in York:

i. James, born 1803; died 1878.

ii. Timothy, born 1801; died young.

iii. Irene, born 1805.

iv. Hepsibeth, born 1808; living in 1880 with stepsister, Tabitha (Littlefield) Hutchins.

63. v. John G., born July 20, 1817.

64. vi. Timothy, born 1821.

* 38. JONATHAN[4] HUTCHINS (Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1776, Cape Neddick, York; married 1805, Olive Jellison. They lived at York. Ref.: (3)

Children:

65. i. Mark, born 1808, York.

66. ii. Daniel, married Lucy Avery.

67. iii. Olive Jane, born 1811.

* 39. CAPT. WILLIAM[4] HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 6, 1764, York; died May 2, 1866, Penobscot; master mariner, lumberman, farmer and the last Revolutionary War pensioner in New England, and the last but one in the United States. He was about five feet six inches tall, light complexion with red hair. He married (1) in 1786, Mercy Wardwell, born Oct. 15, 1770, daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Staples) Wardwell; died June 6, 1837; married (2) June 22, 1839, Mrs. Mary Ames; died Feb. 1, 1866. He is buried in his farm cemetery with his wife Mercy, wife Mary is buried in a small cemetery on North Penobscot Ridge.

William was fishing with his uncle in an open boat near Fox Islands when the British fleet came in sight on June 17, 1779. They hurried for home, arriving in Castine in time to see the British troops come ashore at the foot of Water Street. In the siege of Castine William worked on the Wescott Battery for eight days. He was taken prisoner but was released because of his age.

After the defeat of the United States fleet at Castine, Charles Hutchings walked with his family through the wilderness to Damariscotta to avoid being captured. The Tories had reported that the Patriots were to be hanged if captured. They found living quarters at a trading post in what is now Newcastle and lived there until the end of the war. William returned to Penobscot about one year before his father returned.

William enlisted in a Massachusetts Regiment, commanded by Col. Samuel McCobb, and was in Capt. Benjamin Lemmonds company. He was mustered in at Newcastle, Maine, on June 26, 1781, and joined his regiment at a place known as Cox's Head at the mouth of the Kennebec River, in the town of Phippsburg, Maine. William served his entire enlistment and received his discharge at Cox's Head on Dec. 1, 1781. Ref.: (3) (37) (40) (62)

Children:

68. i. Charles, born Oct. 3, 1786.

Maine's Last Revolutionary War Soldier

On the Fourth of July, just a century ago, Maine paid tribute to its last surviving veteran of the Revolutionary War —William Hutchings of Penobscot, then 100 years old.

As a boy of fifteen in 1779, he was present when American forces laid siege to Castine, then called Magabagaduce, and was forced by the British to help build the defenses at Fort George. Following destruction of the American fleet, he fled with his family to Newcastle and there enlisted in a Massachusetts regiment. At the close of the war he returned to Penobscot and engaged in farming and lumbering and the coastal trade.

On July 4, 1865, on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, William Hutchings was the guest of honor at the special celebration conducted by the City of Bangor. In the *History of Castine, Penobscot and Brooksville*, historian George Augustus Wheeler, thus describes the occasion:

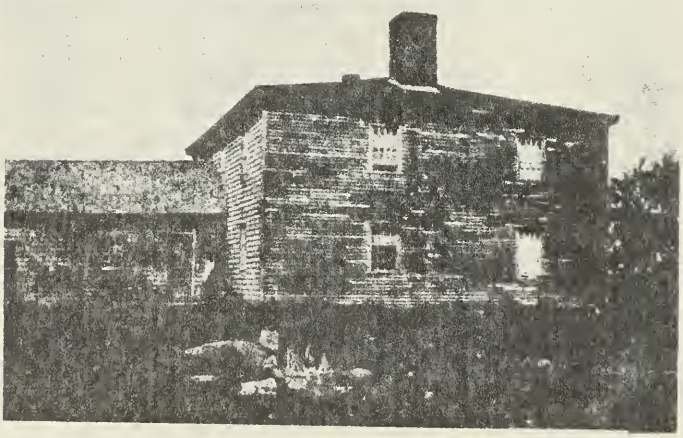
"A revenue cutter was detailed for his conveyance, and as he passed up the Penobscot river, the guns of Fort Knox fired a salute of welcome. The ovation, which was bestowed on the occasion, exceeded that ever before given to any person in the State.

"Multitudes rushed to catch a glimpse of the old man, and the sincere and grateful plaudits which constantly greeted him as, surrounded by a guard of honor, he was escorted through the streets, constituted the marked feature of the day. His strength and power of endurance, under the excitement, were remarkable.

"At the close of the oration, which was delivered by Senator Hamlin (Hannibal Hamlin, former Vice President of the United States under Abraham Lincoln), he responded at some length to a toast.

" 'My friends told me,' he said, 'that the effort to be here might cause my death; but I thought that I could never die any better than by celebrating the glorious Fourth.' "

Mr. Hutchings died the following May and was buried on the farm which had been his home for most of his life. The house has long since been demolished.



THE WILLIAM HUTCHINGS HOUSE AT PENOBSCOT before it was torn down. —Photo by Herman E. Perkins

69. ii. Joseph, born June 26, 1788.

70. iii. William, born Mar. 20, 1790.

71. iv. Eliakim, born Jan. 11, 1792.

72. v. Mary (Polly), born Nov. 15, 1793.

73. vi. Tryphenia, born Oct. 20, 1795.

74. vii. Jesse, born May 13, 1798.

75. viii. Mercy, born Feb. 27, 1800.

76. ix. Abigail, born Mar. 22, 1802.

77. x. Alfred M., born Apr. 12, 1804.

78. xi. Sarah W., born Apr. 6, 1806.

xii. Jeremiah, born Apr. 11, 1808; died Nov. 7, 1824.

79. xiii. Lovinia, born July 10, 1810.

xiv. Harrison Brown, born May 22, 1814; married Mary Jane Miller.

80. xv. Charlotte N., born Mar. 25, 1817.

* 40. JOANNA[4] HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 29, 1768, York; died July 21, 1820; married John B. Grindle.

* 41. MARY[4] HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 14, 1770, Penobscot; died Jan. 25, 1835; married Capt. Daniel Wardwell, Jr., born Jan. 11, 1760, York; son of Daniel and Sarah (Staples) Wardwell; died July 21, 1844, Penobscot. Daniel, Jr., was a sea captain. Ref.: (19) (30) (62)

Children, surname Wardwell:

i. Abigail, born Dec. 24, 1789, Penobscot; died Dec. 16, 1855; married int. Nov. 8, 1806, John Leach, 3rd.

ii. Joel, born July 20, 1791; killed 1814, in the Battle of Plattsburgh.

iii. Sarah, born June 4, 1793; died June 1794.

iv. Stephen, born June 3, 1795; married, int. Aug. 13, 1817, Mercy, daughter of William and Mercy (Wardwell) Hutchings.

v. Daniel, born June 6, 1797; died Sept. 5, 1798.

vi. Sylvia, born May 14, 1799; married int. May 5, 1817, Robert Wardwell.

vii. Taylor, born Apr. 18, 1801; died June 19, 1860; married Sarah Dunbar.

viii. Mary, born Aug. 7, 1803; married Rev. Joseph Smith.

ix. Irene, born Mar. 20, 1806; died June 14, 1826.

x. Daniel, born Aug. 1808.

xi. Sally, born Dec. 1810; died Jan. 1813.

xii. Lorane, born Dec. 1812; died Oct. 1813.

xiii. Joel, born Apr. 27, 1817; fell from the bowsprit of the "Robert Morris" off Cape Cod and was drowned in Apr. 1839.

* 42. DEBORAH[4] HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 28, 1776, Penobscot; died Dec. 3, 1865; married Nathaniel Leach, born Jan. 22, 1771, Kittery. They lived in Penobscot. Ref.: (30) (81)

Children, surname Leach, born Penobscot, except as noted:

i. Dorothy, born June 13, 1793; died young.

ii. Samuel, born Mar. 18, 1795; died 1872; married Dorothy.

iii. William, born June 22, 1796.

iv. Mary, born Sept. 9, 1797.

v. John Merrick, born Sept. 18, 1799; married Mary Ann Grindle, born Oct. 1, 1806, daughter of James and Mary (Harriman) Grindle.

vi. Nathaniel, Jr., born Feb. 3, 1801; married Mrs. Jane Butler, Orland.

vii. Sally, born Feb. 20, 1802.

viii. Alfred, born May 21, 1803; died Apr. 12, 1844.

ix. Charles, born July 5, 1805.

x. Ebenezer, born Feb. 6, 1807.

xi. Jeremiah, born Oct. 11, 1808; died Oct. 6, 1835.

xii. Reuben, born June 10, 1810; married Martha Brown. Children: 1. Ellen, born Mar. 31, 1836. 2. Leander, born Apr. 25, 1839. 3. Charles, born Feb. 25, 1841. 4. Harriet, born Feb. 12, 1844.

xiii. Deborah, born Nov. 20, 1811, Blue Hill, Maine.

xiv. Manley Hardy, born Jan. 15, 1813, Blue Hill; married June 10, 1841, Mary Ann Witham.

xv. Hannah, born June 5, 1814.

xvi. Alice, born July 29, 1815.

xvii. James G., born Sept. 24, 1816.

xviii. Dorothy, born Nov. 20, 1818.

xix. Washington, born July 29, 1820; died Oct. 8, 1820.

* 43. JAMES[4] HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Aug. 22, 1782, Newcastle, Maine; died Dec. 2, 1860, Penobscot; married Mary Leach, born Apr. 20, 1787, Penobscot, daughter of Pelatiah and Mary (Grindle) Leach; died Penobscot, Apr. 10, 1864. The James Hutchings farm is located near the eastern end of the Cross Road in Penobscot. James and Mary are buried in their farm cemetery. Ref.: (3) (20) (31) (70)

Children, born in Penobscot:

81. i. Dorothy, born Apr. 22, 1804.

ii. John L., born Aug. 16, 1806; died Aug. 21, 1806.

82. iii. James, Jr., born Nov. 18, 1807.

83. iv. Pelatiah L., born Apr. 12, 1810.

84. v. Wilbury S., born July 20, 1812.

85. vi. Joel W., born Apr. 20, 1814.

vii. Mary, born Jan. 2, 1818; int. July 15, 1837, married Oct. 1, 1837, James Leach, Jr.

86. viii. Elisha D., born June 17, 1820.

ix. George L., born May 15, 1823; died Sept. 18, 1825.

x. Ellen, born June 18, 1825; died Sept. 18, 1825.

xi. Juliet, born Feb. 20, 1828; married int. June 8, 1859, George Heath, son of Isaac and Hannah Heath.

* 44. CAPT. EBENEZER[4] O. HUTCHINGS (Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Aug. 12, 1787, Penobscot; died Apr. 13, 1881; married (1) Nov. 27, 1808, Elizabeth Freeman, born Apr. 26, 1788, died May 2, 1842; married (2) Oct. 1, 1845, Mrs. Hannah Allen of Sedgwick; married (3) int. June 17, 1849, Mrs. Hannah (Clement) Hutchings, widow of James Hutchings, Jr., daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Bowden) Clement. Eben and Elizabeth are buried in the Charles Hutchings farm cemetery. Eben was a farmer, and part owner of the schooner "Coral." He inherited the Charles Hutchings farm in 1835 and made his home there.

During the occupation of the Penobscot region in 1814, for refusing to take the path of neutrality, and for helping British soldiers to desert, Eben was seized and taken to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he was confined in prison. He suffered all the torments it is possible for human nature to endure, only a strong constitution carried him through, with health much impaired he returned home in June 1815. Ebenezer was commissioned a captain in the militia by Governor Brooks of Massachusetts in 1816. Eben was Justice of Peace for many years and twice represented the town in the State Legislature. Ref.: (20) (31) (37) (40) (66)

Children:

i. Eliza F., born Sept. 2, 1809; married Oct. 20, 1845, Elisha Dunbar.

ii. Isabella, born Feb. 27, 1812.

iii. Adeline, born June 7, 1814.

87. iv. Horatio, born May 26, 1816.

v. Thomas, born June 11, 1818; died Oct. 21, 1819.

vi. Almira, born Sept. 30, 1820.

vii. Hester, born Sept. 2, 1823.

CHAPTER V

FIFTH GENERATION

* 45. SAMUEL[5] HUTCHINS (Levi[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 8, 1792, Alfred, Maine; died at the Worcester State Hospital, July 20, 1865; married Oct. 20, 1822, Hallowell, Maine, Susan F. Bailey, born Feb. 3, 1794, New Gloucester, Maine; died June 2, 1861, Chelsea, Mass., buried with Samuel in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

Samuel served in four wars, on privateer in the War of 1812, as a soldier in Aroostook War, in the navy in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. Samuel enlisted Aug. 11, 1846 and served on the warship 'Independence' in the Mexican War. In the Civil War he enlisted claiming to be 52 years old when actually he was 70.

An entry was found in the Medical Dept. (Admiralty) records showing that Samuel was at one time a prisoner at Dartmoor prison, England. The search was continued back in time through the ships musters until the name of the ship on which he had originally served was found. Samuel Hutchins first appears on the musters of 'H. M. S. Trent,' a hospital ship, which shows that he had been a seaman aboard an American Privateer, named the 'Cove Rinds' (or Rindz). He was captured at Cork, Ireland, on the 28th Nov. 1814, a native of Alfred, Maine, aged 22 years at the time. From the 'Trent' Hutchins was transferred to the Brig. 'Protector' for passage to Plymouth, from there to 'H. M. S. Impregnable,' from which vessel he was eventually discharged to Dartmoor prison, on the 24th December 1814. He was released from custody at the close of the war on 3rd July 1815. He served on the "U.S.S. Minnesota" in the Civil War. Ref.: (30) (42) (105)

Children:

i. John Eugene, born Apr. 28, 1823, Hallowell, Maine; died Dec. 24, 1869, Chelsea, Mass. He was married and a painter.

ii. Olive Jane, born Alfred, June 16, 1824; buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett

iii. Mary Ann, born Jan. 19, 1826, Berwick, Maine. She was Pastor of Christian Band Chapel in 1872, married Daniel Ricker, son of Paul and Elizabeth (Hayes) Ricker. Their son Frank was living in Everett in 1933.

88. iv. Susan Frances, born Oct. 19, 1827.

89. v. Samuel, Jr., born June 1, 1831.

90. vi. Levi, born Dec. 6, 1835.

* 46. SOLOMON[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 10, 1760, Kittery; died Aug. 3, 1846, Wakefield, N. H.; married Aug. 5, 1784, York, Hannah Lewis, born Dec. 7, 1767; died Sept. 9, 1838. They lived on a farm in Wakefield and are buried in their farm cemetery across the road from their home.

Solomon enlisted at Kittery and went to Cambridge while the British were occupying Boston, served two months. Soon after he re-enlisted for twelve

months in the Mass. service at Fort Sullivan. At the end of this service, in Oct. 1777, entered on board (at Portsmouth, N. H.) the U.S. sloop of war "Ranger," Capt. John Paul Jones, commanding, Thomas Simpson 1st Lt., Mr. Hall 2nd Lt., Mr. Cullivan, sailing master. He served as a marine under Lt. Wallingford, sailed for Brest, France, was in action when the British ship "Drake" was captured by the "Ranger." Lt. Wallingford was shot through the head by a musket ball and killed. Solomon returned to Portsmouth and was discharged in October. On Oct. 27, 1779 he again entered on the "Ranger," Capt. Thomas Simpson, commanding. Solomon was appointed coxswain, took nine "sail" of the Jamaican fleet, he was put on one prize which was retaken by the British and he was taken to Halifax as a prisoner until the cartel arrived from Boston and he was redeemed. He returned to Portsmouth where the "Ranger" was lying, went on board and sailed for Charleston, S. C. in the "Ranger" with the "Providence" and "Queen of France." At Charleston the "Ranger" was blockaded and captured. Subsequently the officers, including Solomon Hutchins, and men of the "Ranger" somehow escaped from the British and, under their own officers, traveled overland until, after many tribulations, they finally arrived back in Portsmouth. Ref.: (24) (29) (30) (63) (67) (69) (79)

Children:

i. Annah, born Apr. 23, 1785; married Jan. 10, 1808, Elisha Tibbetts, settled in Corinna, Me.

91. ii. Joseph, (twin) born Apr. 5, 1787.

92. iii. Alice, (twin) born Apr. 5, 1787.

iv. Lydia, born May 12, 1790; died young.

v. Sally, born Apr. 15, 1791; married Lemuel Roberts. Children, surname Roberts: 1. Lewis, married Betsey, daughter of Joseph Hutchins. 2. Eunice, married George Richards of Great Falls, N. H.

vi. Joanna, born Mar. 3, 1793; married John Roberts of Guilford.

vii. Betsey, born Aug. 10, 1795; married 1819, Stephen Bachelder.

viii. Jane, born July 29, 1797; died Mar. 31, 1868; married Dec. 5, 1819, Oliver D. Wiggin, born Aug. 14, 1797, Shapleigh, Me. Oliver and Jane moved to Levant, Me., on Dec. 7, 1848. Children, surname Wiggin: 1. Thomas H., born Oct. 4, 1823, Wakefield, N. H. 2. Mary Jane, born July 25, 1825, Wakefield. 3. Oliver F., born Nov. 30, 1827, Wellington, Me. 4. David B., born Apr. 8, 1831, Wellington. 5. George W., born Jan. 22, 1833, Wellington.

ix. Olive, born Aug. 17, 1799; married Clark French.

93. x. Isaac, born Mar. 30, 1801.

94. xi. Solomon Lewis, born Jan. 17, 1803.

95. xii. Simon, born Sept. 27, 1804.

xiii. Hannah, born Sept. 17, 1806; died young, buried in the family cemetery on Solomon's farm.

96. xiv. James J., born Nov. 18, 1808.

xv. Asa, born Oct. 2, 1810, deaf and dumb; never married.

* 47. JAMES[5] H. HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 29, 1763, Kittery; died July 1, 1816; married Dec. 8, 1785, Barrington, N. H., Ruth Davis, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Roberts) Davis. James and Ruth were living in Madbury, N. H. in 1786. They are buried on the Brackett farm.

James enlisted in Dec. 1775 for one year in Capt. Jeremiah Gilman company in regiment of Col. John Nixon. Discharged Feb. 2, 1777, at Chatham, N. J. On Apr. 28, 1777, he enlisted for three years in Continental Army in Nathaniel Hutchins company in Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, on rolls in 1778. Ref.: (6) (29) (64)

Children:

i. William.

ii. James, in War of 1812, married 1813, Lee, N. H., Temperance, daughter of John and Mrs. (Young) Snell. Child: Anne E., married Mr. McLean.

97. iii. Stephen D., born Sept. 1, 1796.

iv. Ezra M., married Mary (Polly) Brackett, born 1786, Barrington, daughter of Joshua. Ezra was a tin peddler and acquired land Mar. 27, 1811, in Wakefield, N. H., of James Hutchins. Child: James, born in 1807; died in 1886.

* 48. JOSEPH[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 22, 1767; died July 10, 1854; married (1) Mar. 12, 1793, Mary Tuttle, born May 2, 1770; died July 20, 1803; married (2) Nov. 22, 1803, Sarah Stubbs, born May 15, 1786; died Apr. 25, 1810; married (3) July 3, 1810, Nancy Lawrence, born June 6, 1791; died Oct. 6, 1868. Joseph and Mary lived in Kittery. Ref.: (18) (21) (22) (23) (41)

Children by first wife:

i. John, born May 8, 1794; died Apr. 4, 1815.

ii. Mary, born May 27, 1796; died Oct. 18, 1858; married July 14, 1815.

iii. James, born Oct. 2, 1799; died May 15, 1873; married (1) 1823; married (2) 1866.

iv. Samuel, born July 7, 1803; died Jan. 24, 1875.

Children by second wife:

v. Almira, born Aug. 19, 1804; died Sept. 2, 1862.

vi. William, born Apr. 16, 1808; died Dec. 12, 1837.

vii. Anna, born Apr. 3, 1810; died Apr. 5, 1810.

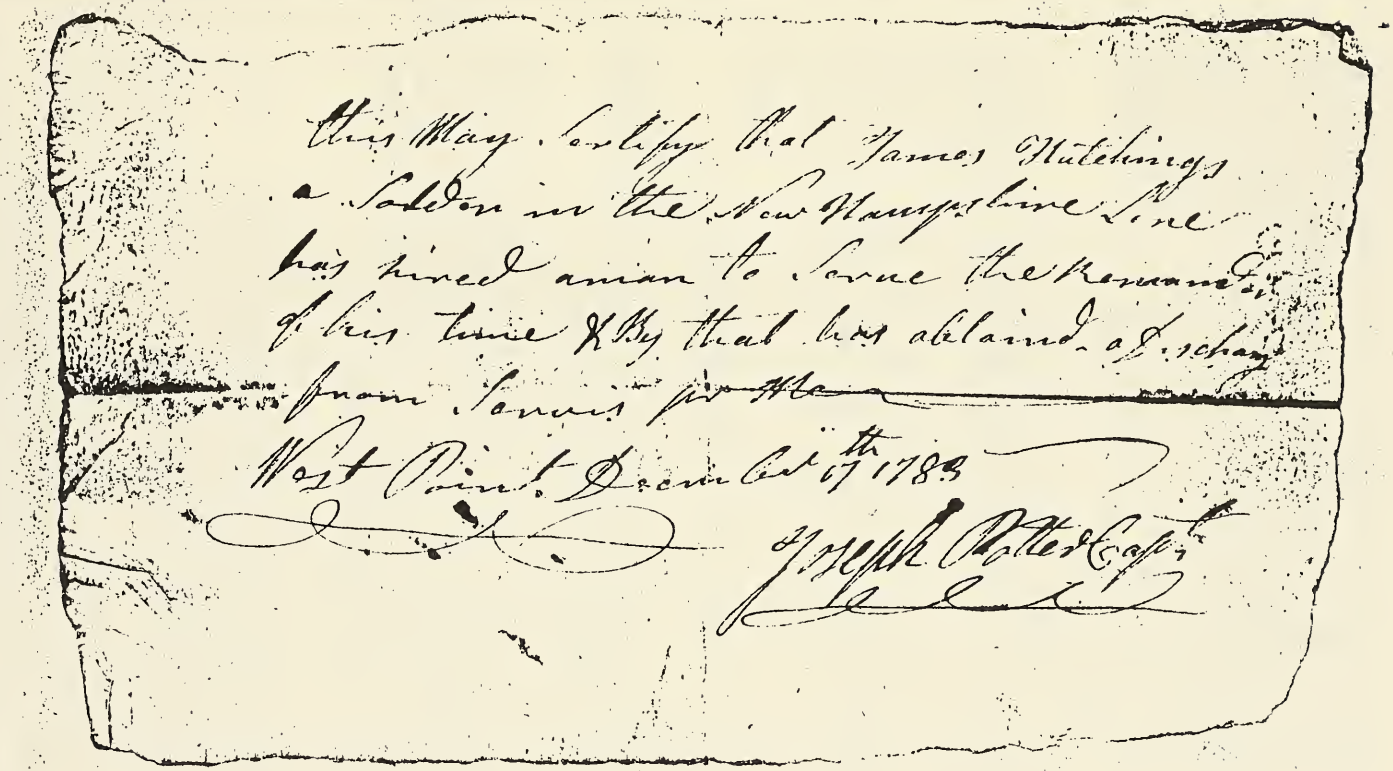
Children by third wife:

98. viii. Asa, born July 8, 1811.

ix. Joseph, Jr., born Nov. 24, 1814; died Mar. 25, 1834.

99. x. Solomon L., born Sept. 20, 1817.

100. xi. Tristram, born Oct. 20, 1834.


This May Certify that James Hutchings
a Soldier in the New Hampshire Line
has served a man to Serve the Remainder
of his time & by that has obtained a Discharge
from Service
West Point December 7th 1783

Facsimile Copy of Discharge of James Hutchings of the New Hampshire Line dated at West Point, December 7,1783. The folded reverse of this paper had the word "Orders" hand written. Original of this "Discharge" now in the possession of Richard Lyford HUtchins of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, son of Frank Hutchins.

xii. Henry, born June 11, 1819; died Aug. 19, 1889; married (1) Feb. 1848, Harriet Seabury, born Oct. 3, 1826; died Dec. 24, 1869; married (2) Nov. 29, 1870, Tryphenia York, born Mar. 13, 1820, daughter of Daniel and Mary C. (Baker) York; died 1904. Henry was a partner with Edward J. Stubbs in the company of "Hutchins & Stubbs Shipbuilders." The shipyard was located in Yarmouth, Me., between the western end of the bridge and Union Wharf, near the willows. Between 1851 and 1884 hardly a year passed in which one or more good sized barks or brigs were not launched. The largest ship built was the bark "George A. Wright," built for Capt. Ben Webster in 1877, 921 tons.

*49. ASA[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 13, 1769; died Mar. 21, 1860; married June 1, 1795, Kennebunkport, Me., Lydia Sherman, born Apr. 8, 1768; died Oct. 11, 1833. Asa was a blacksmith. Ref.: (41) (78)

Children:

i. Sally, born Dec. 13, 1795; died Feb. 12, 1868.

ii. Lydia, born Apr. 19, 1798; died June 1, 1860.

iii. Polly, born Nov. 11, 1800; died Oct. 10, 1815.

iv. Syrena, born Feb. 20, 1803; died Oct. 10, 1815.

v. Mary, born July 1, 1805; died June 6, 1815.

vi. Joseph M., born Sept. 15, 1807; died Nov. 10, 1815.

vii. Edward S., born Aug. 31, 1812; died Aug. 13, 1906; married (1) Dec. 3, 1837, Mary Gould, born Aug. 15, 1813, daughter of Ebenezer and Betsey (Washburne) Gould; died Oct. 29, 1878; married (2) Feb. 19, 1880, Betsey Smith.

*50. JOSEPH[5] HUTCHINS (Obed[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born May 15, 1776, Kittery; died Nov. 1856, Steuben, Me.; married June 19, 1803, Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Archelaus and Hannah (Trefethen) Fernald, widow of William Parker. Elizabeth was born 1776; died Nov. 1862. Archelaus Fernald, born 1748, died 1798, was a baker and lived in New Castle. Hannah was the daughter of Abraham and Ann (Stilson) Trefethen. She died in 1805. Mrs. Hannah Fernald paid taxes in New Castle, N. H., in 1793 and 1794. Ref.: (2) (59) (68) (120)

Children:

i. Betsey Parker, daughter of Elizabeth and William Parker, married Pliney Fisher.

ii. William, married Theodosia Smith.

iii. Louisa, born Sept. 5, 1805.

101. iv. Samuel Batson, born Mar. 30, 1815.

v. Joseph, born Feb. 14, 1810; drowned in 1845.

vi. Sarah, born Nov. 25, 1812; married Foster Hill.

*51. JOSEPH[5] HUTCHINS (Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), married Jan. 1808, Mrs. Mary (Allen) Hutchins, widow of his brother Edmund. Ref.: (29) (43)

Child:

102. i. Joseph, born June 15, 1813.

* 52. ROBERT[5] B. HUTCHINS (Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2], Enoch[1]), born 1795; died June 15, 1854; married June 5, 1820, York, Sally Bell. Ref.: (2) (29)

Children:

103. i. John B., born Aug. 12, 1823.

ii. George, born Feb. 11, 1827, York; died Sept. 23, 1918, Concord, N. H., at the I. O. O. F. home.

* 53. CAPT. DANIEL[5] HUTCHINS (Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 17, 1798, Kittery; died Nov. 11, 1878, Vineland, N. J., while on a visit from Kittery; married (1) Sept. 10, 1819, Sally Ann Lewis, born Sept. 17, 1796, daughter of Enoch and Shua (Dennett) Lewis; died July 5, 1863; married (2) June 10, 1866, Mrs. Hannah (Drew) Wilson, born Dec. 31, 1826, Newfield, Me., daughter of Andrew and Margery (Pepperell-Wentworth) Drew; died Aug. 19, 1896. Hannah married (2) June 10, 1849, Foxwell Curtis Wilson, who died Mar. 10, 1856. Ref.: (2) (79)

Children:

i. Loring G., born Apr. 19, 1820; died Nov. 17, 1892; married Eliza J. Bailey.

ii. Marcia Jane, born June 6, 1823; died May 11, 1832; unmarried.

iii. Shua Dennett, born Sept. 28, 1825; died July 14, 1861; married Dec. 30, 1848, Oliver C. Phillips.

104. iv. Daniel Perry, born Sept. 10, 1828

v. Sally Ann, born Sept. 4, 1831; died Aug. 25, 1882; married May 12, 1853, John L. King.

vi. George Curtis, born July 25, 1833; died Mar. 11, 1853; lived in Kittery.

105. vii. Calvin Luther, born Oct. 4, 1834.

viii. Lorhuhamer, born Nov. 14, 1836; died Dec. 29, 1836.

ix. Thaddeus, born Oct. 30, 1838; died Jan. 2, 1910, Kittery; married Sarah E. Murdough, Albion, Me. Sarah died Aug. 7, 1881. They had a daughter Claribelle, born Aug. 3, 1868.

x. Ellen Pettegrew, born Nov. 20, 1843, York.

* 54. THEODORE[5] HUTCHINS (Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), married Sally Trefethen, Dec. 24, 1816.

Children:

i. Theodore, born Nov. 14, 1821.

ii. Judith A., born Oct. 1, 1823.

iii. Charles W., born Aug. 3, 1828.

iv. Sarah A., born June 21, 1831.

v. Julia A., born Nov. 14, 1835.

vi. Henry T., born Apr. 5, 1837.

* 55. JOSHUA[5] HUTCHINS (Joshua[4], Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), bapt. May 20, 1804; married Aug. 7, 1823, Sally Huff.

Child:

i. Joshua, Jr., born 1826.

* 56. JOSHUA[5] HUTCHINS (John[4] C., Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 23, 1804, Cape Porpoise; died Feb. 4, 1868; married Eliza Fletcher. Ref.: (7) (72) (78)

Children, born Cape Porpoise:

i. Juliette H., born Oct. 2, 1831; died Aug. 28, 1866.

ii. Larina, born July 11, 1833; died Oct. 21, 1912.

iii. Daniel C., born Mar. 12, 1835.

106. iv. Dana Stone, born June 23, 1837.

v. Burleigh Smart, born Aug. 9, 1839; died Jan. 29, 1916.

vi. Eliza Fletcher, born Aug. 18, 1841; died Feb. 21, 1913.

vii. George Fletcher, born Dec. 24, 1843.

viii. Urania S., born May 30, 1847; died Jan. 25, 1906.

ix. Hiram Carr, born Aug. 16, 1849.

* 57. BETSEY[5] B. HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born 1825; died 1918, Cape Porpoise; married May 11, 1848, Capt. William Wildes, born 1819; died of Yellow Fever on board ship off Calcutta, India, on June 4, 1862. Betsey was a red head, a very strong willed red head. She made many trips with William on his sea voyages. Ref.: (78)

Children, surname Wildes:

i. Eli Otis, born Feb. 17, 1829; died Aug. 17, 1904.

ii. E. Viola, born 1852; died Aug. 10, 1942.

iii. Sarah Margaret (Margy), born 1855; married William S. Morine.

iv. Angie, born 1857; died Dec. 25, 1948; unmarried.

v. Veda, born 1861, at sea; died Jan. 5, 1944. She was a school teacher and never married.

* 58. EMILEUS[5] HUTCHINS (Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born May 28, 1831, Cape Porpoise, Me.; died May 5, 1908, Haverhill, Mass.; married Elizabeth Jane Yeaton of New Castle, N. H.; born Aug. 7, 1835; died Apr. 13, 1917, Haverhill. Ref.: (16) (25)

Children:

107. i. Silas, born Dec. 13, 1857.

ii. Jeannette Melcher, born Apr. 17, 1870; died Aug. 23, 1968; married George Currier Stockman of Newburyport, Mass.

108. iii. George Emileus, born May 31, 1875.

* 59. JONATHAN[5] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Dec. 28, 1793, Minot, Me.; died 1878; married 1813, Naomi Bradbury, of Magna Charta and Knights of the Garter Verified Ancestry. Naomi was born Apr. 20, 1791; daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Noyes) Bradbury; died 1863. Samuel Bradbury and Hannah's father, Simon Noyes, were soldiers in Revolutionary War. Jonathan Hutchins was in the War of 1812. This Jonathan was called "junior" to distinguish him from another Jonathan Hutchins, four years his senior, son of Joshua Hutchins. Jonathan and Naomi lived in Minot. Ref.: (8) (92) (96)

Children, probably born Minot:

i. Samuel Bradbury, born May 19, 1815; studied to become a doctor, later became an engineer; married (2) Oct. 10, 1847, Arvilla Bailey; went west.

ii. Almon W., born Nov. 5, 1817; married Emma Hodgkins.

109. iii. Jonathan, Jr., born Oct. 13, 1819.

iv. Jane Bartlett, born Mar. 16, 1821; died Sept. 2, 1822.

v. Hiram Bradbury, born Mar. 3, 1823; died as a young man.

vi. Sarah Ann, born Sept. 11, 1824; married Mr. Bonney and lived in Strong, Me.

vii. Simon Noyes, born Apr. 25, 1826; married widow Walker.

viii. Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 5, 1828; married Emmeline Goodwin. They had four children, Rose, Lillian, Dorothy, and a boy named Maxwell.

ix. Hannah Noyes, born Nov. 16, 1830; married Charles Hall, lived in Portland, Me.

x. Albert Elliot, born Sept. 23, 1832; had two sons, William and Leon.

110. xi. Mary, born Feb. 22, 1835.

* 60. JABEZ[5] HUTCHINS (Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Dec. 30, 1798; married Ruth Ripley.

Children:

i. Norman B., born Nov. 11, 1819.

ii. Mary L., born Oct. 25, 1827, Minot.

* 61. WILLIAM[5] HUTCHINS (Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), died 1855; married int. Oct. 7, 1802, York, Abigail Young, daughter of Rowland Young. William was a mariner in his younger days, later a farmer, lived at Bald Head Cliff, York. Ref.: (3) (17) (39)

Children:

i. William, born 1804; died 1861; married Clarissa Sawyer.

111. ii. Eastman, born 1806; died 1888; married 1828, Mary Glasson Young.

iii. George, born 1808; died young.

112. iv. Ivory H., born Ogunquit, Me., June 28, 1809.

v. Abigail, born 1812; married 1836, Putnam B. Blood.

vi. Sophia, born 1815; married 1840, Constantine Eyenetchi, born 1911; was in U.S. Navy, moved to Boston.

vii. Daniel, born 1818; died young.

viii. Calvin, born 1821; died young.

ix. Mary, born 1824; died 1895; married 1841, C. C. Mitchell of the Isle of Cyprus; moved to New Hampshire, later to Maine.

* 62. GRACE[5] HUTCHINS (Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born July 2, 1785, York; died June 16, 1837, married 1804, York, Samuel Young, born July 6, 1785, son of Rowland; died Feb. 26, 1839. Samuel Young owned a large farm at the junction of Long Sands Road and Ridge Road in York. It is now a shopping center. Samuel and Grace are buried behind the drug store in their farm cemetery. Ref.: (3) (GS)

Children, surname Young:

i. Capt. Samuel P., born 1806; died 1895; married 1835, Martha M. Crosby, born 1811; died 1884.

ii. Mary Glasson, born 1809; died 1882; married Eastman Hutchins.

iii. Hannah Norton, born 1812; died 1901; married 1834, Daniel Bragdon Donnell, born 1812; died 1872.

iv. Lucy, born 1814; died 1865; married Gilman A. Smiley. Child: George A. Smiley.

v. Capt. Peter, born 1815; died 1895; married 1848, Mary E. Crosby, born 1813; died 1899.

vi. Olive Ann, born 1818; died 1899; married John G. Hutchins.

vii. George Edward, born 1821; died 1888; married, moved to East Boston. No children.

viii. John, born 1823; died 1909; married twice, moved to Hallowell, Me. No children.

* 63. JOHN[5] G. HUTCHINS (Samuel[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 20, 1817, York; died Oct. 30, 1886; married Olive Ann Young, born Jan. 19, 1818, daughter of Samuel and Grace (Hutchins) Young; died Feb. 16, 1899. They lived in the Allen Moulton house at Bald Head Cliff, York. Ref.: (3) (90) (GS)

Children:

i. Olive Ann, born in 1845; married (1) David Frank Starkey, born 1840, son of David; died 1875; married (2) John Lambert of Kittery. Children: 1. George Dana Starkey, born 1868. 2. Edward Frank Starkey, born 1869.

ii. George Dennett, born 1852; died 1853.

iii. John Samuel, born Feb. 29, 1856; died Aug. 12, 1930; hotel cook in 1906.

iv. George E., died Oct. 11, 1863, age one year, five months.

*64. TIMOTHY[5] HUTCHINS (Samuel[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 7, 1821, York; died Feb. 11, 1867; married 1839, Tabitha Littlefield, born Oct. 4, 1815; died Nov. 4, 1882. They lived on Lobster Cove Road. Ref.: (3) (GS)

Children:

i. Lydia, born 1840, died 1918; married 1863, Josiah W. Fernald.

ii. Mary A., born 1842; married Nov. 27, 1866, Dumner J. Adams.

iii. Irene E., born 1844; died 1855.

iv. Naomi, born 1849.

v. Abby L., born 1850; died 1898; married 1886, George Washington Webber, born 1843; died 1921. Child: Effie, married Grover Cleveland Perkins, son of Stover and Mary Hannah (Welch-Currier) Perkins.

vi. Timothy Anson, born 1851; died 1881.

*65. MARK[5] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1808, York; died 1895; married int. Apr. 17, 1835, York, Susan Rowe, born 1806, daughter of Ephraim; died 1895. Ref.: (3) (9)

Children, born York:

113. i. George Henry, born 1835.

ii. Barak M., born 1838; died 1918; married Mary E. Toggerson. Children: 1. Emma Ramsdell, born 1863. 2. Eva M., born 1868. 3. Arvilla, born 1871. 4. Alfred, born 1873.

114. iii. Albert, born 1840.

iv. Phoebe, born 1841.

v. Ellen, born 1842.

115. vi. Mark Franklin, born 1848.

116. vii. Isaiah, born 1845.

*66. DANIEL[5] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), died before 1880; married 1836, Lucy Avery, born 1815, daughter of Solomon. They lived at Cape Neddick, York. In 1880 she was living with her sister Olive in Firetown, Cape Neddick. Ref.: (3)

Children:

i. Mary, born 1837.

ii. Mahala A., born 1839; died 1914; married 1862, John James Bowden, born 1837, son of George E.; died 1914.

iii. Abigail, born 1844.

iv. Daniel Hartley, born 1847; died 1904; married 1870, Meribah

Moulton, born 1849, daughter of Benjamin; died 1935.

* 67. OLIVE[5] J. HUTCHINS (Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1811, York; died 1880; married 1832, George W. Norton, born 1807, son of William; died 1903. They lived at Cape Neddick, York. Ref.: (3)

Children, surname Norton:

i. Charlotte Augusta, born 1833; died 1921; married 1855, Edwin Donnell.

ii. Franklin George, born 1845; died 1933; married Hannah, born 1849, daughter of Benjamin Moulton.

iii. Clara Etta.

iv. Eva, born 1863.

v. Herman A., born 1866.

vi. John F.

vii. Walston R.

* 68. CHARLES[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 3, 1786, Penobscot; died Aug. 27, 1845; married Oct. 20, 1806, Sally Wardwell, born Feb. 22, 1788, daughter of Josiah and Hannah (Wescott) Wardwell; died Sept. 28, 1865. Charles held many town offices in Penobscot and was sheriff of Hancock County for many years. He was the last to represent the town in the General Court of Massachusetts and the first to represent the town in the General Court of Maine in 1826. He was a school teacher and a town clerk for several years. He died suddenly in Ellsworth while serving as sheriff of Hancock County. Ref.: (30) (40) (58)

Children, born in Penobscot:

117. i. Josiah, born Jan. 30, 1807.

ii. Hanson, born Apr. 13, 1808; died June 14, 1878; married Sept. 4, 1828, Nancy Stover.

iii. Lucy Wardwell, born Jan. 14, 1810; died Mar. 3, 1860; married Sept. 27, 1829, Samuel Beale.

118. iv. William, born Sept. 12, 1811.

v. Ebenezer, born Sept. 25, 1815; died Dec. 15, 1866; married Oct. 12, 1843, Eliza Ann Perkins, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Snow) Perkins. Ebenezer was a ship carpenter.

vi. Nancy, born Nov. 24, 1816; died Apr. 24, 1842; married Jan. 4, 1838, Ebenezer Hinckley Grindle, son of William B. Grindle and Lydia Bowden. Eben married (2) Jane L. Irish, daughter of James and Betsey (Lunt) Irish of Brooksville.

vii. Mercy, born Jan. 10, 1818; married June 9, 1842, Samuel Colby.

viii. Charles J., born July 1, 1820.

ix. Hannah Wardwell, born May 23, 1822; died Sept. 18, 1825.

x. Napoleon Bonaparte, born Feb. 28, 1824; died Sept. 2, 1825.

xi. Sally, born Feb. 27, 1826; married Nov. 24, 1847, Mark Rideout.

119. xii. Sabin, born Sept. 13, 1827.

xiii. Andrew Jackson, born July 6, 1829; died June 7, 1848.

xiv. John Burnham, born Aug. 12, 1831; died Aug. 17, 1831.

xv. Linetta, born May 17, 1833.

xvi. Drucilla, born 1835.

* 69. JOSEPH[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 26, 1788, Penobscot; killed by pirates May 13, 1819, while returning from Bermuda on the schooner "Aldebarran." The ship, with Joseph Hutchins as captain, was on its way to Castine, Maine, with a load of salt. He married June 30, 1812, Jane Stover, born Feb. 14, 1795, daughter of Jotham and Abigail (Goodwin) Stover. Jane married (2) int. Nov. 28, 1824, George Heath. Ref.: (30) (37) (62)

Children:

120. i. Newell Watson, born Feb. 10, 1815.

ii. Jane, born Jan. 2, 1820; died Feb. 6, 1897; married Benjamin Ayer Keyes, born Orland, Mar. 18, 1818, son of Nathaniel and Ruth (Kimball) Keyes; died Mar. 27, 1891. They had five children. He was a ship carpenter and lived in Orland and Bucksport, Maine, and Auburn, Rhode Island.

* 70. WILLIAM[5] HUTCHINS, JR. (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 20, 1790, Penobscot; married int. Oct. 31, 1813, Hannah Stover, born Nov. 26, 1792, daughter of Jotham and Abigail (Goodwin) Stover. Ref.: (30) (36)

Children:

i. Albert Eliakim, born Jan. 28, 1815.

ii. Matilda Abigail, born Oct. 3, 1816.

iii. Jotham Stover, born Nov. 15, 1818.

iv. Simon Stover, born Nov. 5, 1820.

v. Hannah, born Mar. 23, 1823; died Apr. 8, 1826.

vi. Catherine Brown, born Apr. 22, 1825.

vii. Harriet Littlefield, born Nov. 5, 1827; died Jan. 6, 1842.

* 71. CAPT. ELIAKIM[5] W. HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 11, 1792, Penobscot; died Sept. 6, 1872; married (1) int. Aug. 31, 1817, Sally Palmer, born Sept. 7, 1792; died May 12, 1838; married (2) int. Aug. 11, 1838, Sarah R. Stover, daughter of John and Lucy Stover; died June 4, 1865, age 59. Eliakim married (3) Mrs. Judith Nichols of Brooksville, no children by this marriage. Eliakim enlisted Apr. 16, 1864 in Capt. Pollard's Company 34th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, marched from Castine, Maine, to Plattsburgh, New York. He fell accidentally against a bayonet on July 28, 1814, wounding his right side. He was in an engagement near the bridge at Plattsburgh and in the battle there on Sept. 11, 1814, discharged on July 20, 1815. Ref.: (29) (36) (40) (102)

Children:

i. Joseph, born Feb. 15, 1819; died Aug. 20, 1842.

ii. Mary J., born Feb. 5, 1821; died May 2, 1840.

iii. Moses, born Jan. 26, 1823; died Feb. 27, 1824.

iv. Priscilla, born Jan. 21, 1825; died 1845.

v. Julia F., born July 1, 1827; died Jan. 8, 1855; married int. Sept. 9, 1848, Alfred Wardwell.

vi. Moses P., born Nov. 9, 1829; no record of death.

vii. Melville, died 1842, age 8 years. (GS)

viii. John S., no records.

ix. Sally Palmer, died 1854, age 18 years; married int. Feb. 29, 1852, Albion S. Wardwell.

x. Mark S., born Penobscot; married Feb. 8, 1873, Rochester, N. H., Mary T. Evans, age 20, born Dover, N. H., daughter of John Evans; married (2) May 23, 1881, Lynn, Mass., Sophia White, daughter of James and Sophia White. Second marriage for both.

xi. Ellen, born about 1839; married Sept. 9, 1866, Pearl S. Grindle of Blue Hill. They had one daughter.

xii. Abby, married Ambrose Abbot of Bucksport, Me., he was a policeman in Boston. They had a daughter Helen.

xiii. John C., born 1842; died July 28, 1863 at Baton Rouge in the Civil War, buried at North Penobscot.

121. xiv. Joseph Melville, born June 9, 1844.

xv. Wesley True, born 1840; married Almeda Hutchings, daughter of Pelatiah and Irene (Wescott) Hutchings; had two daughters.

xvi. Adelbert, died age 3 months, buried North Penobscot.

xvii. Eliakim, Jr., born about 1838; died Apr. 18, 1889; married (1) Jan. 5, 1861, Mary E. Cushman of Ellsworth, Me.; married (2) int. Jan. 6, 1866, Orland, Mrs. Lizzie S. (Wardwell) Gross, born Feb. 22, 1836, Orland; died Sept. 22, 1920. Stover and Lizzie Gross were divorced in 1863. Eliakim and Lizzie Hutchings lived in North Castine. Eliakim was a Civil War veteran. Their daughter Annie married Charles C. Jocelyn.

* 72. MARY[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Nov. 15, 1793, Penobscot; died 1891, buried Bay Cemetery, Penobscot; married June 13, 1815, Charles Snowman, born 1792; died 1854. Ref.: (30)

Children, surname Snowman:

i. Sabrina, born Nov. 1815; married Reuben Grindle, Jr., born Sept. 22, 1802, son of Reuben and Hannah (Lowell) Grindle; died Mar. 14, 1891.

ii. Judith, born Oct. 17, 1817; died Sept. 9, 1825.

iii. Joseph, born Feb. 24, 1820.

iv. Mercy, born Nov. 21, 1822; died Dec. 1, 1850.

v. William, born June 10, 1824; died Aug. 19, 1860.

vi. Judith, born Mar. 7, 1826.

vii. Erastus, born Feb. 5, 1828; married Jane Littlefield.

viii. Angeline, born May 3, 1830.

ix. Leander, born Oct. 20, 1832; married Phoebe A. Bridges, born Sept. 25, 1838, daughter of Isaac and Dorothy L. (Perkins) Bridges; died May 28, 1927.

* 73. TRYPHENIA[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 20, 1795, Penobscot; died there May 16, 1868; married June 17, 1817, Jeremiah, born Sept. 15, 1795, son of Samuel and Mary (Banks) Wardwell; died Mar. 28, 1866. They lived in Penobscot. Ref.: (30) (37) (62)

Children, surname Wardwell:

i. Isaiah Jeremiah, born Apr. 26, 1818; died Feb. 27, 1819.

ii. Hansen, born July 6, 1822.

iii. Alfred, born Dec. 10, 1820; died Dec. 4, 1851; married Julia, daughter of Eliakim and Sally (Palmer) Hutchings.

iv. Sophronia, born May 31, 1824; died May 6, 1825.

v. Jeremiah, born Nov. 5, 1826; died Dec. 7, 1826.

vi. Albion, born Dec. 14, 1827; died July 23, 1864; married Feb. 29, 1862, Sarah, daughter of Eliakim and Sally (Palmer) Hutchings.

vii. Joseph, born Mar. 1833; died May 1833.

viii. Francis, born May 5, 1834; died July 4, 1863.

ix. Augusta, born Nov. 20, 1830; died Nov. 10, 1862.

* 74. JESSE[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 13, 1798, Penobscot; married Peggy Grindle, Apr. 11, 1821, Penobscot, daughter of Deacon John B. and Joanna (Hutchings) Grindle. Ref.: (30) (81) (86)

Children:

i. Joanna, born Dec. 13, 1821, Sedgwick; died Nov. 7, 1823.

ii. John Dudley, born June 28, 1824, Penobscot.

iii. Jeremiah, born Oct. 6, 1825, Blue Hill.

iv. Isaiah Melville, born Apr. 19, 1827, Penobscot.

v. Margaret Susan, born May 17, 1829, Penobscot; died May 1, 1830.

vi. Adelaide Marlow, born Feb. 11, 1831, Penobscot.

vii. Margaret Susannah, born June 1832; died at John Grindle's home, Dec. 23, 1835.

* 75. MERCY[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 27, 1800, Penobscot; died 1892; married Dec. 4, 1817, Rev. Stephen Wardwell, born

June 3, 1795, son of Capt. Daniel Wardwell, Jr., and Mary (Hutchings) Wardwell. Stephen and Mercy were both residents of Orland, Maine, at the time of their marriage. Ref.: (30) (62)

Children, surname Wardwell:

i. Lorenzo, born Dec. 5, 1818.

ii. Isaiah, born May 20, 1820; died Dec. 28, 1820.

iii. Eliza, born Mar. 2, 1822.

iv. Irene, born June 24, 1823.

v. Francis, born Jan. 14, 1825.

vi. Sarah H., born June 26, 1826.

vii. Stephen, born Mar. 12, 1828; died May 10, 1828.

viii. Austin, born Mar. 29, 1829; died July 3, 1863; married Oct. 3, 1853, Adeline Haines.

ix. Irving, born Mar. 8, 1831; died July 22, 1863.

x. Harrison, born Aug. 30, 1833.

xi. Percival, born Apr. 25, 1835.

xii. Matilda, born Dec. 24, 1837.

xiii. Cecelia, born Mar. 18, 1839.

xiv. Julia, born Mar. 20, 1841.

xv. Eliza, born Nov. 22, 1845.

xvi. Hattie, born June 1, 1843; married int. Sept. 9, 1867, Winfield Greene of Surry, Me.

* 76. ABIGAIL[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 22, 1802, Penobscot; married Oct. 15, 1820, Penobscot, Andrew McCaslin, born Feb. 15, 1798, Sedgwick, Me. Andrew was master of the schooner "Vermont" in 1826 and master of the schooner "Margaret Ann" in 1829. Ref.: (36)

Children, surname McCaslin:

i. Mercy Hutchings, born May 24, 1821; married Horatio Hutchings.

ii. Emily Austin, born Oct. 14, 1822; married July 30, 1842, Alexander Hartwell.

iii. Druscilla Harriman, born Mar. 1, 1824, Penobscot.

iv. Andrew Allison, born Sept. 25, 1825, Penobscot.

v. Reuben James, born Feb. 25, 1827, Penobscot.

vi. William Alexander, born Feb. 4, 1829, Penobscot.

* 77. ALFRED[5] M. HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 12, 1804, Penobscot; died Nov. 25, 1869, buried in the William Hutchings farm cemetery with both his wives; married (1) Jan. 20, 1828, Sarah Ann Wardwell, daughter of William and Deborah (Littlefield) Wardwell; died May 5, 1843, age 39; married (2) Oct. 29, 1843, Mrs. Elizabeth (Darby)

Quimby, daughter of John and Frances (Perkins) Darby, widow of Dennis Quimby; born Brooksville, Me., Aug. 3, 1811; died Penobscot, Aug. 2, 1893. Alfred and family were living in Orland in 1831 and in Penobscot on the William Hutchings farm in 1860. The records of this family were lost in a fire sometime after 1866. Alfred was a farmer. Elizabeth (Darby) Quimby had at least one child by her first husband, Patience Quimby. Ref.: (20) (30) (50) (GS)

Children by first wife:

i. Deborah, died June 18, 1854, age 25.

122. ii. Aroline, died Aug. 22, 1867, age 36.

123. iii. Reuben M. (Red), born Dec. 7, 1831.

124. iv. Edith A., born Mar. 7, 1840.

125. v. Abbie, died July 2, 1878, age 36.

vi. Ausoma, no record.

Children by second wife:

126. vii. Alma Elizabeth, born Apr. 19, 1845.

viii. Alfred, Jr., born 1846; married Oct. 4, 1866, Abbie W. Dunbar, born Apr. 25, 1845, daughter of Charles and Eliza (Devereaux) Dunbar. They lived in Prospect, Me. Child: Grace.

ix. Calvin, no record.

127. x. Clarence L., born 1849.

xi. Herbert, born 1851; died 1933; married Sept. 28, 1874, Emma Littlefield, born 1845; died 1922.

xii. Frances, born Apr. 25, 1855; died Dec. 8, 1952; married Sept. 4, 1894, widower Stephen Marshall of Port Clyde, Me. They lived at St. George for more than twenty years. After the death of Stephen she returned to Penobscot to live with her brother Herbert. Stephen was a mariner. Frances (Aunt Fannie) was the youngest of seventeen children. Stephen had one child by his first marriage, Winniefred. She died at about age 45.

* 78. SARAH[5] WARDWELL HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 6, 1806, Penobscot; married June 18, 1826, George McDonald, son of Henry H. McDonald. George and Sarah lived in Belfast, Me. Ref.: (30)

Children, surname McDonald:

i. Sarah Brown, born May 24, 1827.

ii. George Augustus, born Jan. 12, 1829.

iii. Charles Davis, born Oct. 8, 1830.

iv. Harriet Frances, born July 13, 1832.

v. Henry Horatio, born May 26, 1835.

vi. Lucius Franklin, born Sept. 14, 1837.

vii. William Oliver Greely, born Dec. 12, 1839.

viii. Horace Eugene, born Oct. 12, 1842; married (1) Daisy C. Brown, daughter of William H. Brown; married (2) Lillian Billings.

ix. Simon Edgar, born Oct. 12, 1844.

x. Adelle, born Oct. 2, 1847.

* 79. LOVINA[5] HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 10, 1810; married Ebenezer Wardwell.

* 80. CHARLOTTE[5] NORRIS HUTCHINGS (William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 25, 1817, Penobscot; married May 22, 1843, Capt. William G. Veazie. They lived in Belfast, Me.

Child, surname Veazie:

i. Abbie Jane, married Nov. 8, 1866, Capt. Nicholas Pratt of Cohasset, Mass. Child: Willim Veazie Pratt, born Feb. 28, 1869, Belfast; died Nov. 25, 1957, Chelsea, Mass.; married Louise Johnson of Boston. After graduation from the Naval Academy and two years sea service, he was commissioned Ensign in 1891. He subsequently advanced to the rank of Captain in 1915 and through the flag ranks to Admiral in 1928. In 1930 he succeeded Admiral Charles F. Hughes as Chief Naval Operations, from which post he retired in 1933. He served in the Spanish-American War and World War I. He was recalled to active duty in 1941 for six months to expedite the development of escort carriers for anti-submarine warfare. Ref.: (30)

* 81. DOROTHY[5] HUTCHINGS (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 22, 1804, Penobscot; died May 9, 1844; married Apr. 25, 1829, Capt. Peter M. Leach, son of James and Sally (Mograge) Leach. Peter was a sea captain. Ref.: (52)

Children, surname Leach:

i. Sally, born Dec. 5, 1829; died Feb. 3, 1836.

ii. 2nd child, born Mar. 2, 1832; died Mar. 2, 1832.

iii. Peter M., Jr., born Mar. 20, 1833; died Apr. 8, 1834.

iv. Peter M., Jr., born Apr. 30, 1835; died Apr. 28, 1858.

v. Sally, born May 8, 1837; died Dec. 14, 1866.

vi. Otis, born Sept. 10, 1840; died Apr. 28, 1850.

vii. Dorothy, born July 11, 1842.

viii. Margaret, born May 6, 1844.

* 82. JAMES[5] HUTCHINGS, JR. (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Nov. 18, 1807, Penobscot; broke through the ice while carrying an ox chain across Pierce's Pond and was drowned on Dec. 12, 1834; married int. March 2, 1833, Penobscot, Hannah Clement, born Nov. 22, 1812, daughter of Daniel

and Hannah (Bowden) Clement. She married (2) Ebenezer Hutchings, son of Charles and Mary (Perkins) Hutchings; living in 1897. James Jr., was a farmer, lived in Penobscot. They are buried in his father's farm cemetery, near the eastern end of the Cross Road in Penobscot. Ref.: (37) (52) (GS)

Children:

128. i. James Hudson, born Nov. 11, 1833.

129. ii. Hannah Dorothy, born June 15, 1835.

* 83. PELATIAH[5] L. HUTCHINGS (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 12, 1810, Penobscot; died Jan. 8, 1872, buried at North Penobscot; married int. Dec. 5, 1835, Irene Wescott, born about 1815. Pelatiah was a farmer, lived at North Penobscot. Ref.: (30) (GS) (81)

Children:

i. Angela, born Dec. 30, 1836; married Dec. 8, 1858, Albert G. Wardwell, son of Washington and Eleanor (Perkins) Wardwell.

ii. Ellen Dianne, born Aug. 20, 1838.

iii. Mary Elizabeth, born Jan. 9, 1840; died Oct. 28, 1890.

iv. Wesley Hill, born Nov. 13, 1841; died Sept. 15, 1862, in the Civil War.

v. Almeda, born Oct. 22, 1843; married int. Jan. 18, 1861, Wesley T. Hutchings, son of Eliakim and Sarah (Stover) Hutchings.

vi. Sarah Irene, born Aug. 22, 1846; married Charles Leach.

vii. Alvin Reed, born Jan. 31, 1852.

viii. Harriet M., born in 1857; died Dec. 29, 1942; married Henry H. Grindle, son of James M. and Elizabeth D. (Hopkins) Grindle. Henry had a livery stable at Castine. Harriet ran a boarding house.

* 84. WILBURY[5] S. HUTCHINGS (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 20, 1812, Penobscot; died Mar. 20, 1893; married int. Mar. 15, 1834, Elizabeth N. Wardwell, born Oct. 17, 1815, daughter of William and Deborah (Littlefield) Wardwell. Wilbury and his sons operated a brickyard on his farm, under the name of "W. S. Hutchings & Sons." Wilbury and Elizabeth are buried in the Seymour Wardwell cemetery on the adjoining farm. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. James, born Apr. 8, 1835; married int. Dec. 7, 1856, Elzada Leach, born Jan. 11, 1841, daughter of Benjamin and Deborah P. (Bridges) Leach.

ii. Lizzie, born June 6, 1836; died Aug. 6, 1870.

iii. Maria S., born Nov. 20, 1837.

iv. George W., born Sept. 8, 1839.

v. Artemas W., born May 22, 1841; died Oct. 6, 1842.

vi. Phoebe J., born Apr. 14, 1843; died Dec. 20, 1867.

vii. A. Loring, born 23, 1844; died Nov. 23, 1871.

viii. Artemas W., born May 5, 1849; died Jan. 8, 1923; married (1) Hattie S.; married (2) Nina Wright of Bangor. Artemas Hutchings moved to Orland in 1876 and engaged in the brick making business with his brother Ashur (Bert) under the name of "A. W. & A. B. Hutchings." They had a wharf on the nearby Orland River and shipped most of their bricks to Boston by schooner. They continued in the brick business for forty-two years, retiring in 1918.

ix. Ada F., born Sept. 16, 1847.

x. Ashur B. (Bert), born Sept. 3, 1851; died Mar. 19, 1929; had a daughter Rose.

xi. Juliette, born Aug. 23, 1854.

xii. Fred Homer, born Dec. 5, 1856.

* 85. JOEL[5] W. HUTCHINGS (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 20, 1814, Penobscot; died Apr. 5, 1891, buried with his wife in the Silver Lake Cemetery, Bucksport, Me.; married int. Sept. 10, 1836, Clarissa Leach, born Aug. 22, 1817, daughter of Ebenezer and Clarissa (Wardwell) Leach; died Jan. 25, 1898. Joel inherited the James Hutchings farm at the eastern end of the Cross Road in Penobscot, and made it his home. Ref.: (20) (31) (70) (71)

Children:

i. Ebenezer R., born July 12, 1837; died Sept. 12, 1838.

130. ii. Eliza Ann, born July 1, 1838.

iii. Luther D., born Oct. 10, 1839; died Aug. 6, 1863 in the Civil War at Baton Rouge; married Sept. 21, 1862, Eleanor J. Tapley, born Sept. 26, 1841, daughter of Pelatiah, Jr., and Mary (Palmer) Tapley.

iv. Phoebe, born Jan. 1, 1841; died Dec. 3, 1841.

131. v. Horace, born June 12, 1842.

vi. Julia F., born Sept. 10, 1844; married int. Mar. 12, 1861, Winfield S. Leach.

vii. Lewis E., born Dec. 14, 1845; married int. Nov. 5, 1865, Ellen Billings, daughter of Adoniram J. and Octavia (Young).

132. viii. Sophronia, born Apr. 11, 1847.

ix. Clara, born Aug. 20, 1848; married Eben Eldridge.

x. Flora E., born Aug. 18, 1850.

xi. Agnes, born June 3, 1852; married int. Apr. 27, 1871, Frank Witham.

xii. Irving Joel, born Mar. 13, 1855; died in 1930; married Harriet Louise Marks.

xiii. Dorothy P., born Oct. 19, 1856; married J. Wesley Eldridge.

xiv. Addie B. (twin), born June 28, 1858; married Ed Farmer.

xv. Cora M. (twin), born June 28, 1858; married Charles McCaslin, son of Burnham and Mary (Bryant) McCaslin.

* 86. ELISHA[5] DUNBAR HUTCHINGS (James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 17, 1820, Penobscot; died there Jan. 17, 1891, buried in the family cemetery on the farm where he lived in Penobscot; married int. Mar. 21, 1843, Angeline Farnham, born Apr. 2, 1825; died Apr. 29, 1905. Ref.: (7) (30) (36)

Children:

i. George B., born Jan. 1, 1844.

ii. Lorenda H., born Aug. 5, 1845; died Aug. 24, 1864.

iii. Elisha Frank, born Jan. 29, 1848; died Nov. 10, 1929; married int. Nov. 17, 1881, Margaret Leach, daughter of Obadiah and Asenath (Perkins) Leach.

iv. Lizzie S., born May 2, 1850; died in 1931; married Frederick W. Leach.

v. Edna E., born Aug. 5, 1853.

vi. Phoeba A., born Dec. 19, 1854.

vii. Flora E., born Dec. 4, 1856.

viii. Albea E., born May 31, 1859; married June 4, 1887, Lizzie H. Leonard.

ix. Fred S., born Sept. 2, 1861; married July 13, 1889, Elizabeth L. Crockett of Castine. They lived in Belfast, Me.

133. x. Pearl Samuel, born 1871.

* 87. HORATIO[5] HUTCHINGS (Ebenezer[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 26, 1816, Penobscot; died Apr. 8, 1853; married int. Nov. 12, 1842, Mercy McCaslin, daughter of Andrew and Abigail (Hutchings) McCaslin. Ref.: (31) (37) (43)

Child:

134. i. Wilma, born Oct. 3, 1849.

CHAPTER VI

SIXTH GENERATION

* 88. SUSAN[6] FRANCES HUTCHINS (Samuel[5], Levi[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 19, 1827, Lebanon, Me.; died Sept. 1, 1878, Chelsea; married July 27, 1848, George Chandler, born Oct. 20, 1828, Roxbury, Mass., son of Frederick and Elizabeth (Angus-Lyon) Chandler; died Sept. 6, 1860, Boston. Ref.: (30 (42)

Children, surname Chandler:

i. Thomas, born June 23, 1850; died Oct. 21, 1912; married Jessie McPherson.

ii. Cornelia Elizabeth, born Aug. 20, 1852; died May 1934; married Frederick White.

iii. Susan, born 1854; died Mar. 1932; buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.; married (1) George Fiske; married (2) George Mitchell.

iv. Isabel, born Mar. 22, 1856, Boston; married George H. Slade.

v. George, born 1862; died June 1907; married Cora Earl.

vi. Charles H., born Jan. 15, 1861; died May 31, 1942; married Ida Clifford; two children.

vii. Rufus, born June 10, 1863, Chelsea; died Apr. 28, 1934, Yukon, Neb.; married Emma Dornitz; no children.

viii. Edwin, born Nov. 5, 1865, Chelsea; died New York City.

* 89. SAMUEL[6] HUTCHINS (Samuel[5], Levi[4-3], Samuel[2]), born June 1, 1831, Augusta. Married Ellen and lived in Chelsea. Samuel was a master painter and veteran of the Civil War.

Children:

i. Olive Jane, born 1852, Chelsea.

ii. Charles, born 1859, Chelsea; died young.

iii. Charles, born 1865, Chelsea.

* 90. LEVI[6] HUTCHINS (Samuel[5], Levi[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Dec. 6, 1835, Augusta. Lived in Chelsea. Before his Civil War service he was a painter in Chelsea, where he lived with his wife Sarah and their children. After the war he was a police officer in Chelsea. Finally he worked at the Customs House in Boston. He was quite active in veterans affairs. He had ended his military service as a Lieutenant, had been wounded.

Children:

i. Susan F., born about 1856, Chelsea.

ii. Stella F., born Feb. 7, 1861; died June 30, 1956.

iii. Clarence E., born 1865.

* 91. JOSEPH[6] HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 5, 1787, Wakefield, N. H.; died Jan. 24, 1874, buried in private cemetery beside the road in Wakefield, on the Solomon Hutchins farm; married June 19, 1808, Betsey Wiggin, born 1789, Wakefield; died Mar. 8, 1858. Ref.: (6) (29) (54) (101)

Children:

135. i. Clarissa L., born Mar. 20, 1809.

ii. Joshua, born Nov. 27, 1810; died Mar. 16, 1816.

136. iii. Mary Ann, born Aug. 15, 1812.

137. iv. Betsey W., born July 20, 1814.

138. v. Joseph Crumbull, born Sept. 17, 1816.

vi. Sarah R., born Dec. 5, 1818, Wakefield; died July 9, 1905; married Nathaniel D. Leavitt, born June 11, 1816, son of John and Betsey (Drake) Leavitt; died Oct. 5, 1884.

139. vii. George B. W., born June 8, 1821.

140. viii. Hiram W., born July 6, 1823.

141. ix. Nancy W., born Mar. 29, 1828.

x. Margaret M., born July 25, 1830.

* 92. ALICE[6] S. HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 5, 1787, Wakefield, N. H.; died Sept. 9, 1873, Hartland, Me.; married July 5, 1807, John Thurston, born July 5, 1782, Brentwood, N. H., son of Oliver and Sarah (French) Thurston; died Mar. 28, 1869. John Thurston was a farmer, cooper, and a clothier in Wakefield and Freedom, N. H., a farmer only in Harmony and Kenduskeag, Me. In the fall of 1825, his house and barn burned, losing all his hay, grain and household effects, except one bed. He soon recovered himself and rebuilt his buildings. From the birth places of his children he was probably living in Harmony, Me., at the time his buildings burned. Ref.: (24)

Children, surname Thurston:

i. Solomon Hutchins, born Sept. 10, 1808, Wakefield; died 1880; married Jan. 16, 1856, Harmony, Jennie Wiggin, daughter of Moses and Olive (Hutchins) Wiggin.

ii. John Lewis, born Freedom, Sept. 10, 1810; died Sept. 24, 1811.

iii. Hannah Lewis, born July 6, 1812; died Nov. 19, 1870; married June 5, 1855, Joseph Gray.

iv. John Langdon Roberts, born July 16, 1814, Freedom, N. H.; married Dec. 7, 1843, Louisa Hutchins, daughter of Isaac and Betsey (Davis) Hutchins.

v. Asa Lewis, born Sept. 25, 1816; married Julia Ann Carson.

vi. Joseph Hutchins, born Sept. 17, 1818; married Mary Jane Crosby.

vii. Alvah Wiggin, born Oct. 24, 1820; married Frances Ann Libby.

viii. Sarah French, born Harmony, Me., Aug. 19, 1822; married Dec. 25, 1842, Isaac H. Libbey; they were living in Calif. in 1890 and had three children.

ix. Nancy Ann, born Mar. 12, 1825; married Nov. 1, 1857, Rev. William Smith, born June 12, 1813; died Sept. 24, 1881.

x. Eugene True, born Apr. 26, 1827; married Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 24, 1861, Zarissa Annie Morse, born Feb. 6, 1841; died Apr. 11, 1886.

xi. Mary Herrick, born Apr. 28, 1830; married Oct. 9, 1851, Thomas Jefferson Farrar, born Aug. 25, 1811.

xii. Hattie Newell, born Apr. 17, 1832; died Nov. 1886; married (1) May 22, 1858, George Libbey, born Mar. 23, 1831; died July 10, 1864; married (2) Aug. 15, 1867, Benjamin Randall Huff, born July 19, 1818; died Jan. 12, 1878.

* 93. ISAAC[6] HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 30, 1801; married Betsey, born about 1797. They were living in Wellington, Me., in 1851. Ref.: (6) (24) (30)

Children:

142. i. Isaac, Jr., born July 9, 1827.

143. ii. Simon F., born 1828.

iii. Louisa, born July 16, 1819, Wellington; died Oct. 12, 1873; married Dec. 7, 1843, John Langdon Thurston, her first cousin, born July 16, 1814, son of John and Alice (Hutchins) Thurston; died Sept. 23, 1875.

iv. Marie, born Nov. 12, 1823, Wellington.

v. Joseph, born June 18, 1825, Wellington.

vi. Adeline, born 1831.

vii. Betsy, born 1834.

viii. John, born 1836.

ix. Sally, born 1838.

x. Lewis, born 1843.

* 94. SOLOMON[6] LEWIS HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 17, 1803, Wakefield, N. H.; married Apr. 13, 1824, Wakefield, (1) Susan Farnham, born 1801, daughter of Dumner and Dorothy (Hurd) Farnham; died 1881. Ref.: (6) (18) (21) (22) (23) (41)

Children:

i. Joseph, born June 18, 1825, Wellington, Me.

ii. Susan, born 1828; married Dec. 4, 1842, Joseph H. Lawrence, settled in Wellington; Joseph died there July 5, 1880.

iii. Hannah, born 1827; died 1896.

* 95. SIMON[6] HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 27, 1804, Wakefield, N. H.; died Mar. 11, 1861, Lebanon, Me.; married Sept. 27,

1825, Shapleigh, Me., Dorothy Farnham, born Dec. 13, 1808, Acton, Me., daughter of Dumner and Dorothy (Hurd) Farnham; died July 17, 1885, Lebanon. Simon and Dorothy are buried in Lebanon, Oak Hill Cemetery. Ref.: (6) (27) (28)

Children:

i. Solomon L., born Jan. 30, 1836; died June 16, 1836.

ii. Minerva.

iii. Dorothy A., died Lebanon, Dec. 8, 1847, age 14 yrs. - 1 m- 8 days.

iv. James S., died July 24, 1867, age 20 years, buried in Joseph Fernald farm cemetery.

144. v. George W., born Aug. 27, 1842.

vi. Phymelia, born Lebanon; married Jan. 27, 1867, Dover, N. H., John R. S. Prescott of Nottingham, N. H.

vii. William H.

viii. Benjamin H.

145. ix. Solomon L., born Sept. 15, 1837.

* 96. JAMES[6] J. HUTCHINS (Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 18, 1808, Wakefield, N. H.; died Bangor, Me., Oct. 10, 1869; married Dec. 2, 1830, Mehitable Locke Cook, Bangor, born Aug. 26, 1814, Wakefield; died Nov. 13, 1879, Bangor. Ref.: (6)

Children:

i. Sarah Elizabeth, born about 1832.

ii. Emily Aroline.

146. iii. George Albert, born May 30, 1840.

iv. Laura Ann.

* 97. STEPHEN[6] D. HUTCHINS (James[5] H., Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 1, 1796, Wakefield, N. H., died Apr. 15, 1876; married Nov. 8, 1818, Wakefield, Nancy P. Sanborn, born May 8, 1796; died Sept. 18, 1872. In the War of 1812, he was in John Harty's Company, New Hampshire Militia. When enlisting he was a farmer in Wakefield. On July 6, 1826, Stephen acquired three lots in Wakefield from Richard Russell. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

i. Susan A., born Jan. 19, 1822; died Jan. 23, 1895, buried in Wakefield.

147. ii. John Sanborn, born about 1825.

iii. James D., born about 1829, Wakefield; died, unmarried, May 29, 1904, Wolfeboro, N. H.

* 98. ASA[6] HUTCHINS (Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born July 8, 1811; grew up in Pownal, Me.; died May 8, 1865; attended Bowdoin Medical College, an M. D. at Poland Springs for twelve years, four years at Durham, N. H., and then

moved to Columbia, Conn., where he spent his last days. He married July 3, 1836, Freeport, Me., Eliza Frances Armstrong, born Feb. 8, 1817, Lebanon, Me., daughter of John and Esther (Dorrance) Armstrong. Ref.: (53)

Children:

148. i. John Armstrong, born Apr. 16, 1838.

ii. Joseph (twin), born Dec. 4, 1840; died Feb. 4, 1921. He was postmaster of Columbia, Conn., in 1900.

iii. Esther (twin), born Dec. 4, 1840; died Jan. 30, 1917; Joseph and (twin) Esther, adm. to Columbia Church, Jan. 1, 1860.

iv. Eliza Ann, born Oct. 6, 1846; died unmarried, 1903.

v. Harriet M., born Jan. 12, 1857, died unmarried, 1903.

* 99. SOLOMON[6] L. HUTCHINS (Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 20, 1817, Pownal, Me.; died Dec. 19, 1880; married (1) Dec. 11, 1841, Portland, Phoebe R. Matthews, daughter of Joseph Matthews of Scarborough, Me.; married (2) Nov. 15, 1866. Solomon worked as a carpenter in Portland, later in Buxton where he was a contractor and builder. In 1865 he moved to Deering and in 1869 he returned to Pownal, where he was a farmer for the rest of his life. Ref.: (6) (18) (21) (22) (23) (41)

Children:

i. Daughter, died at age 16.

ii. Daughter, died at age 19.

149. iii. Joseph H., born Oct. 8, 1843.

* 100. TRISTRAM[6] HUTCHINS (Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 20, 1834; died Jan. 27, 1893; married Sept. 23, 1849, Louina A. Brown, born Feb. 27, 1828.

Children:

i. Harriet A., born Nov. 9, 1850.

ii. Eliza F., born Nov. 14, 1856; married June 15, 1882, John E. Campbell. Children, surname Campbell: 1. Gilman. 2. Charles.

* 101. SAMUEL[6] BATSON HUTCHINGS (Joseph[5], Obed[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 30, 1815; died Sept. 2, 1888; married Margaret Smith of Steuben, Me., born 1820; daughter of Benjamin and Lucinda (Smith) Smith; died 1891. Samuel was a prominent citizen of Prospect Harbor, where he kept a general store. Ref.: (3) (13) (59)

Children:

i. Sarah, born Oct. 24, 1843; died Feb. 15, 1931; married Edward Preble

ii. Mary, born Nov. 27, 1847; died Sept. 22, 1922; married Albert Joy.

iii. Ellen, born Dec. 9, 1848; died Apr. 19, 1906; married Oscar Moore.

150. iv. William F., born June 20, 1854.

151. v. Charles C., born Jan. 1, 1849.

vi. Emma, born Mar. 24, 1856; died Jan. 3, 1911; married Stephen Kingsley.

vii. John, born Mar. 27, 1857; died Mar. 25, 1938; married Alice Bunker.

* 102. JOSEPH[6] HUTCHINS (Joseph[5], Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born June 15, 1813, Kittery; died June 29, 1884; married May 8, 1836, Boston, Mary J. Taylor, born June 1817, Harvard, Mass., daughter of John and Mary (Burdette) Taylor; died Aug. 23, 1897. Joseph followed the sea for four years, afterwards learning the house carpenter trade at Boston. He moved to Charlestown, thence to Salisbury, N. H., in 1846, purchasing the John Carter place, and eventually buying the Samuel Bartlett property. Frederick Fifield was appointed executor of the Joseph Hutchins estate. Ref.: (29) (38) (43)

Children:

152. i. Dr. George H., born Feb. 3, 1840.

153. ii. Mary A., born June 4, 1842.

iii. Sarah A., born Aug. 20, 1845; married Oct. 2, 1866, Joseph M. Gerrish of Townsend, Mass.

iv. Joseph S., born June 5, 1854, Salisbury, N. H.; died June 1, 1860.

v. Joseph H., born Oct. 13, 1863, Wilmot, Mass.

vi. Alice, born Oct. 11, 1866, Townsend, Mass.

* 103. JOHN[6] B. HUTCHINS (Robert[5] B., Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 12, 1823, York; died Jan. 9, 1906, Portsmouth, N. H.; married Nancy Chase Hill, born Apr. 25, 1827, Kittery, daughter of William and Susan (Blaisdell) Hill; died Sept. 30, 1909, Portsmouth. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Horace S., born Oct. 14, 1850, Portsmouth; died Nov. 5, 1917; married and divorced. He was a carriage maker.

ii. Eva P., born Oct. 28, 1865, Portsmouth; died unmarried, Sept. 11, 1930; buried in Portsmouth.

* 104. DANIEL[6] PERRY HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 10, 1828, Kittery; died 1897, Lynn, Mass.; married (1) Oct. 20, 1850, Elizabeth Jane Fernald, daughter of Rev. Mark Fernald; married (2) Feb. 4, 1877, Mrs. Mercy Ann (Adams) Haley. Ref.: (2) (6)

Children:

i. Mark, born Sept. 28, 1851; died Oct. 26, 1908, buried in the Kittery Point cemetery.

ii. Harriet Jane, born Jan. 15, 1854.

iii. Thaddeus Renaldo, born Aug. 6, 1862; died Feb. 9, 1943, buried in the Kittery Point cemetery.

* 105. CALVIN[6] LUTHER HUTCHINS (Daniel[5], Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 4, 1834, Kittery; married Oct. 4, 1854, Harriet M. Jackson, born 1835, daughter of Elliot and Olive (Witham) Jackson. They were living in East Boston in 1880. Ref.: (34)

Children:

i. Ida M., born about 1857, Me.

ii. Hatti M., born Feb. 9, 1866; died Boston, Sept. 5, 1870.

iii. Sarah A., born about 1871, Mass.

iv. Calvin L., Jr., born about 1875, Mass.

* 106. DANA[6] STONE HUTCHINS (Joshua[5], John[4] C., Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 23, 1837, Cape Porpoise, Me.; died May 28, 1910; married Nov. 13, 1863, Amelia Nunan; lived at Cape Porpoise. Ref.: (7) (78)

Children:

i. Helena E., born Dec. 25, 1864; died June 26, 1951; married George Lansford.

ii. Arthur D., born May 23, 1866.

iii. Emily A., born Dec. 10, 1871; married Harvey Sinnott.

iv. Grace E., born Sept. 7, 1873; married Oct. 27, 1900, William Stinson.

v. Willis Almon, born Aug. 3, 1875.

154. vi. Dexter C., born July 8, 1877.

vii. Maurice Burleigh, born June 17, 1881; died Feb. 7, 1904, lost at sea.

* 107. SILAS[6] HUTCHINS (Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Dec. 13, 1857, Haverhill, Mass.; died Mar. 17, 1901, Lynn, Mass.; married (1) Clara A. Clark of Bethel, Me., born June 8, 1856; died May 9, 1880, Cape Porpoise, Me.; married (2) Nellie Cohig of Lynn, Mass., born May 29, 1861. One child by first wife. Ref.: (16) (25)

Children:

i. Scott Munroe, born Apr. 27, 1880, Haverhill; drowned at Cape Porpoise, Sept. 1931; married Nov. 27, 1901, Ida Tibbetts.

ii. Warren E., born Sept. 12, 1886, Lynn; died Palmer, Mass., Sept. 16, 1920, unmarried.

155. iii. Ralph Everett, born Sept. 21, 1889.

156. iv. Raymond Emileus, born Mar. 20, 1893.

* 108. GEORGE[6] E. HUTCHINS (Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born May 31, 1875, Haverhill, Mass.; died there June 3, 1952; married Nov. 23, 1898,

Grace S. Trafton of York, born Feb. 13, 1874; died Apr. 20, 1955. George was a civil engineer. Ref.: (16) (25)

Children:

157. i. Trafton, born Apr. 5, 1901.

158. ii. Merle Everett, born Jan. 28, 1903.

iii. Russell Stuart, born Apr. 11, 1904; married, Haverhill, Betsey F. Hatch, born Jan. 1, 1907; divorced 1945.

* 109. JONATHAN[6] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Oct. 13, 1819, Minot or Bradford, Me.; died 1864, in the Civil War at Richmond, Va.; married Nov. 17, 1842, New Gloucester, Me., Sarah Ellery Rowe of Auburn, Me., born Sept. 17, 1820; died Aug. 14, 1900. Ref.: (8) (11) (32)

Children:

159. i. Franklin Pierce, born Aug. 22, 1852.

ii. Agnes L., married William P. Emerson, born in 1857.

iii. Chester M.

160. iv. Albert A., born about 1853.

* 110. MARY[6] HUTCHINS (Jonathan[5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Feb. 22, 1835, Minot, Me.; died there Apr. 24, 1921; married Feb. 29, 1860, probably at Minot, Amos B. Ford, born Sumner, Me., Nov. 19, 1833; died Minot, Apr. 25, 1901. Ref.: (8) (92)

Children, surname Ford, born in Sumner:

i. Alpha A., born Jan. 28, 1862; died Auburn, Me., Aug. 24, 1923; married Priscilla.

ii. Frank D., born July 16, 1864; died Jan. 19, 1930, Minot; unmarried.

iii. Delpha C., born Feb. 12, 1868; died Mechanic Falls, Me., Mar. 12, 1949. He married and had three children.

iv. Melrose, born Oct. 25, 1869; died Dec. 2, 1960, Springfield, Mass.; married Mar. 23, 1900, Auburn, Me., Bessie P. Wells.

* 111. EASTMAN[6] HUTCHINS (William[5], Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born York, Apr. 29, 1806; died Oct. 19, 1888; married 1828, Mary Glasson Young, born Jan. 14, 1809, daughter of Samuel and Grace (Hutchins) Young; died Sept. 25, 1882. They came into possession of the Young farm on the east side of Long Sands Road near the junction with Ridge Road in York and made it their home. Eastman and Mary and their six children, who died young, are buried in the Young Farm Cemetery. He was a farmer. Ref.: (3) (GS)

Children:

i. Charles Eastman, born 1828, York; married 1858, Martha Jane Wilson.

ii. Hannah Emerson, born 1829; died 1907; married Gilman Anderson Smiley. Child: George E. Smiley.

iii. Sarah J., died Aug. 25, 1830, age 4 months, 10 days.

iv. Andrew Franklin, born 1831; died 1917; married May 5, 1862, Lydia Fernald Boston.

v. Charles S., died May 21, 1833, age 5 months, 27 days.

vi. Lucy Emily, born 1836; died 1926; unmarried.

vii. Mary, born 1838; died 1920; unmarried.

viii. Olive, died Feb. 21, 1841, age 6 months, 1 day.

ix. George, died Apr. 28, 1842, age 10 days.

x. Albert, died Oct. 28, 1843, age 6 days.

xi. Samuel C., died Jan. 28, 1846, age 3 months, 7 days.

xii. Grace Eveline, born 1848; died 1905; married June 5, 1877, York, Albert Anson Battles, age 31, born in Boston, son of Anson and Sophia (Littlefield) Battles.

xiii. Melvin, born 1850; died 1935; married (1) Nov. 25, 1876, Georgianna Locke, daughter of John D. and Caroline (Garland) Locke of Rye, N. H.; divorced Nov. 3, 1902; married (2) Mrs. Blanche Pitcher. He inherited half of the Young-Hutchins farm from his sister Lucy Emily. George E. Smiley inherited half of the Young-Hutchins farm and sold it to a daughter of Melvin's second wife, Ruth B. Pitcher, who married in 1936, Jackson J. Elwell. In 1963 the Elwells owned all the Hutchins farm and sold it for use as a shopping center. Melvin worked for American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

* 112. IVORY[6] H. HUTCHINS (William[5], Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Ogunquit, Me., June 28, 1809; died Apr. 12, 1885; married Sept. 29, 1833, Lydia C. Grover, born 1808, daughter of John and Patience (Babb) Grover. They were married by Elder Peter Young; died 1890. Ivory learned the blacksmith trade, which he followed steadily until his health failed. He then built a shop at York corner and did light work in that calling the rest of his life. Ref.: (17) (73)

Children:

161. i. Charles Ivory, born June 29, 1834.

ii. George Albert, born July 6, 1840; died 1927; married Margaret L. Ardell; changed name to Brown, moved to Mass.

iii. Julia H., born July 6, 1840; died 1913; married 1887, Joseph Wyman of Auburn, N. H.; divorced 1900; had a millinery store near Christian Church at Organug Road, York.

iv. Lydia Frances, born Sept. 2, 1842; died 1909; unmarried.

v. Sarah Elizabeth, born Nov. 12, 1844; died Nashua, N. H.

162. vi. James Woodbury, born June 29, 1846.

* 113. GEORGE[6] HENRY HUTCHINS (Mark[5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1835, Cape Neddick, York; died 1906; married (1) Jan. 1860, York, Nancy D.

Perkins; married (2) 1871, Jennie M. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., born 1841; died 1899. He was a fisherman, lived at Cape Neddick, and enlisted in the army for service in the Civil War, May 17, 1861. Ref.: (3) (29)

Children:

i. Laura E., born 1861; married Frank Brant of East Weymouth, Mass.

ii. Flora A., born 1861; married Ellsworth Sweares of Quincy, Mass.

163. iii. George Grafton, born in 1869.

iv. Nellie, died young.

* 114. ALBERT[6] HUTCHINS (Mark[5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1840, York; died 1903; married Nov. 20, 1865, Eliza J. Seavey of South Berwick, born in 1844. They lived on Old County Road, Cape Neddick. He was a mariner. Ref.: (3)

Children, born in York:

i. Willard A., born 1866; lived Salem, Mass.

ii. Warren L., born 1869; died 1956; married 1898, Maude Adams of Wells. They lived in Ogunquit.

iii. Blanche L., born 1871; married Manford Locke of Amesbury, Mass.

iv. Edna W., born 1873; married Mr. Wise of Newburyport, Mass.

v. Anna W., born 1873; married Mr. Wise of Newburyport; not in father's will.

vi. Ralph E., born 1876; not in father's will.

* 115. MARK[6] FRANKLIN HUTCHINS (Mark[5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1848, York; died 1930; married June 1, 1881, Salmon Falls, N. H., Luella E. Fitzgerald, born 1863, daughter of Bradford and Frances E. Fitzgerald. Mark was a seaman until 1882, when he became a farmer. Ref.: (3) (9) (30)

Children:

164. i. Percy Ray, born Oct. 30, 1881.

ii. Nelson Chauncy, born Sept. 22, 1883, York; died in 1960; married Edith A. Moulton, daughter of Leon Arthur Moulton.

iii. Ada P., born 1884; living in Wells, Me. at the time of her death in 1969; married (1) Willis Batchelder; married (2) Mr. Littlefield.

iv. Roland, born about 1892; lived at Cape Neddick, York; a veteran of World War I.

* 116. ISAIAH[6] HUTCHINS (Mark[5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born Cape Neddick, York, 1845; living at York in 1877; married Dec. 29, 1877, Dover, N. H., Lenie A. Card, daughter of Joseph and Lucy A. Card. Isaiah, Sr., was

a sea captain, lived on Old County Road, Cape Neddick. Ref.: (9) (29)

Child:

i. Isaiah Myron, born about 1890, Ogunquit, Me.; a machinist living in Boston; married Aug. 22, 1908, Portsmouth, N. H., Jennie Saunders of St. John, New Brunswick, daughter of Charles and Annie (Marr) Saunders.

* 117. JOSIAH[6] WARDWELL HUTCHINGS (Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 30, 1807, Penobscot; died Feb. 17, 1860, Brewer; married July 15, 1827, Phoebe Perkins, born Feb. 5, 1807, daughter of Ebenezer and Olive (Perkins) Perkins; died Feb. 15, 1871. Josiah was captain of the schooner "Coral" in 1838. Later he had a general store near the bridge over the Penobscot River in Brewer. From bills found with his family Bible, one order was 7000 bricks to be shipped by schooner, Aug. 31, 1854, to Castine, Me. Josiah moved from Penobscot to Brewer in 1848 and lived there the rest of his life. Ref.: (30) (103)

Children:

i. Olive Perkins, born May 29, 1828, Penobscot; married Francis P. Hall.

165. ii. Marion, born Mar. 21, 1831.

iii. Sabra, born Feb. 13, 1833; died Sept. 2, 1905; married Dec. 16, 1855, David Veazie Nickerson, born Aug. 9, 1831, to Solomon and Sarah (Wentworth) Nickerson.

166. iv. Jasper, born Apr. 8, 1835.

167. v. Phoebe, born Apr. 6, 1838.

vi. Josiah, Jr., born July 21, 1840; died Sept. 27, 1867.

* 118. WILLIAM[6] HUTCHINGS (Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Sept. 12, 1811, Penobscot; died July 31, 1891; married May 3, 1838, Lydia P. Wilson, born Apr. 23, 1815, daughter of Josiah and Anna (Perkins) Wilson. William was a lighthouse keeper at Castine. Ref.: (37) (52) (58)

Children:

i. Josiah W., born June 21, 1839; died Apr. 7, 1865.

168. ii. Alexander P., born May 10, 1841; married Nancy Collins.

iii. Franklin, born Jan. 4, 1846; died Feb. 13, 1846.

iv. Charles M., born Aug. 8, 1847; died Jan. 14, 1892; married int. Apr. 23, 1868, Matilda Wilson, born Apr. 10, 1850, daughter of Stover and Abigail (McCaslin) Wilson.

169. v. William J., born Feb. 18, 1855; married Nellie Gray.

vi. Frank I., born Aug. 30, 1850; died Apr. 2, 1853.

* 119. SABIN[6] HUTCHINS (Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Sept. 13, 1827, Penobscot; died Apr. 15, 1884; married int. Aug. 18, 1851, Penobscot, Abby A. Wardwell, born Penobscot, Apr. 13, 1834, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Abigail (Wight) Wardwell. Abby accompanied Frank and Margaret on a trip to Bathurst, New Brunswick, to visit relatives in 1919.

She died while in Bathurst and is buried there. Ref.: (46)

Children:

i. Clara, died Nov. 6, 1876, age 19, buried Bay Cemetery, Penobscot.

170. ii. Frank, born 1863; married Margaret Chamberlain.

iii. Eva, born 1865; died Oct. 2, 1867, age 2, buried Bay Cemetery, Penobscot.

* 120. NEWELL[6] WATSON HUTCHINGS (Joseph[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 10, 1815, Penobscot; died May 12, 1901; married int. Sept. 13, 1839, Harriet Bowden, born Jan. 14, 1817, daughter of James and Mary (Hart) Bowden. They lived in Penobscot. Ref.: (36)

Children:

i. Emily Adell, born Sept. 10, 1842; died Mar. 7, 1860.

ii. Nancy Ludlow, born Sept. 10, 1844; died 1896; married Arthur Irving Gross and lived in Bucksport; five children.

iii. Mary Charlotte, born Sept. 10, 1844; married June 5, 1870, Charles Edgar Dix, born Apr. 17, 1841; died Nov. 22, 1882; lived in Bucksport.

171. iv. Frank Austin, born Aug. 20, 1848.

* 121. JOSEPH[6] M. HUTCHINS (Eliakim[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 9, 1844, Penobscot; died Aug. 19, 1930; married 1876, Fannie Snow. He was a school teacher, farmer and a correspondent for the "Ellsworth American." He also served four terms in the Maine State Legislature, none of them consecutive. Ref.: (30) (36)

Children:

172. i. Raymond, living in 1972, age 95.

ii. Mary, born Apr. 11, 1888; married Jan. 5, 1907, Reuben Devereaux, son of Mark C. and Laura A. (Clark) Devereaux.

iii. Gladys, born Feb. 2, 1881.

iv. Chandler (twin).

v. Chrystal (twin), married June 26, 1920, Maurice W. Carter, both of Penobscot.

* 122. AROLINE[6] HUTCHINGS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born about 1830, Penobscot, daughter of Alfred M. and Sarah Ann (Wardwell) Hutchings; died Aug. 22, 1867, Newburyport, Mass., age 36; married John H. Smith; lived in Newburyport. Ref.: (30) (51)

Child, surname Smith:

i. Fred, died Feb. 25, 1933, age 80; editor of the Newburyport newspaper "The Daily News."

* 123. REUBEN[6] M. (RED REUBEN) HUTCHINGS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Dec. 7, 1831, Orland, Me.; married (1) int. June 30, 1851, Nancy Gray of Sedgwick, born Aug. 16, 1836; married (2) int. Oct. 30, 1865, Drusia Ames, born Orland, about 1840. There were two Reuben Hutchings in the Orland region, one known as Red Reuben and the other as Black Reuben, according to the color of their beards. Reuben Hutchings' first wife and their two children died with diphtheria within a few days of each other. Reuben was a farmer. Ref.: (20) (30)

Children by first wife, born in Orland:

i. Thomas Jefferson, born 1853; died young.

ii. Charlotte Belle, born 1863; died young.

Children by second wife, born in Orland:

iii. Samuel Crawford.

iv. Harry.

v. Earl, born May 11, 1882; died in 1951; married Edith Harriman, born 1879; died 1936.

* 124. EDITH[6] A. HUTCHINS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 7, 1840; died Jan. 17, 1925; married James Hudson Hutchings, born Nov. 11, 1833, Penobscot.

* 125. ABBIE[6] HUTCHINGS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born about 1842, Penobscot; died July 2, 1878, Lynn, Mass.; married 1876, Lynn, Henry Noyes. Ref.: (44)

Child, surname Noyes:

i. Jessie Malcom, born Dec. 30, 1876, Lynn; died Nov. 19, 1932; married Ray H. Wardwell, son of Frederick Freeman and Emma Rosina (Perkins) Wardwell.

* 126. ALMA[6] ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]). born Apr. 19, 1845; married Joseph Perkins.

Children, surname Perkins:

i. Alfred Hutchings.

ii. Ella May.

iii. Francis Roger.

iv. Millard Claflin.

v. Arno Clifton.

vi. Heber Smith.

vii. Eva S.

* 127. CLARENCE[6] L. HUTCHINGS (Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1849, Penobscot, son of Alfred and Elizabeth (Darby-Quimby) Hutchings; died 1918; married int. Aug. 15, 1870, Mrs. Margaret A. (Hill) Emerson, born 1834, daughter of Eben Hill of Penobscot and Elizabeth

Douglass of Castine, widow of Pearl S. Emerson; died 1917. Clarence was a farmer, lived in Penobscot. Ref.: (30) (49) (52)

Children:

i. Frank W., born 1873; died 1918.

ii. Florence, born 1875; died 1940; married A. P. Guilford.

173. iii. Arianna May, born Jan. 24, 1879.

* 128. JAMES[6] HUDSON HUTCHINGS (James[5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Nov. 11, 1833, Penobscot; died there Apr. 29, 1869; married Edith A. Hutchings, daughter of Alfred and Sarah Ann (Wardwell) Hutchings. James started for California to seek his fortune in 1857, but turned back after reaching Chicago. He was gone about six months. After his death in 1869, widow Edith moved to Lynn, Mass., where she ran a boarding house, taking the two younger boys with her. Aury and Charles went to live with their grandmother Mrs. Hannah Hutchings in Penobscot. Mrs. Edith Hutchings married (2) Benjamin Grover at Lynn on July 5, 1893. They bought a farm in East Bucksport soon after and lived there until his death in 1909. He was a Civil War veteran. James H. Hutchings is buried on his farm near the east end of the Cross Road in Penobscot. Benjamin and Edith are buried in Hillside Cemetery in East Bucksport. Ref.: (20) (44) (52)

Children:

174. i. Aury Linton, born May 17, 1858.

175. ii. Charles O., born Dec. 11, 1859.

176. iii. Elmer E., born about 1862.

iv. Austin W., born June 15, 1868, killed by a train while selling papers in Lynn, Mass., June 24, 1884.

177. v. Jessie Malcom, born Dec. 30, 1876.

* 129. HANNAH[6] DOROTHY HUTCHINGS (James[5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 15, 1835, Penobscot; died June 5, 1855, buried in the Charles Hutchings farm cemetery; married int. Jan. 1, 1853, Capt. Abram Perkins. He married (2) int. June 15, 1857, Pauline Connor, born Nov. 14, 1834. Abram was a sea captain. One child by first wife, born in Penobscot. Ref.: (20) (31)

Children, surname Perkins:

i. Clara Ashton, born Feb. 27, 1855; died Aug. 15, 1855, buried in the Charles Hutchings cemetery.

ii. Clara Ashton, born Dec. 27, 1858.

iii. Ernest C., born Apr. 27, 1861.

* 130. ELIZA[6] ANN HUTCHINGS (Joel[5], James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 1, 1838, Penobscot; died Feb. 20, 1913, Penobscot; married int. Sept. 16, 1858, Sewell Leach. Ref.: (52)

Children, surname Leach:

i. Parris, lived at North Penobscot.

ii. Carrie, married Melville Leach of West Penobscot.

iii. Addie, married Henry Leach of Castine.

* 131. HORACE[6] HUTCHINS (Joel[5], James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 12, 1842; died Jan. 7, 1923; married int. Dec. 28, 1863, Miriam, daughter of Washington and Eleanor (Perkins) Wardwell.

Child:

178. i. Albert Horace, born June 17, 1866.

* 132. SOPHRONIA[6] HUTCHINGS (Joel[5], James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 11, 1847, Penobscot; died Jan. 11, 1909; married int. Apr. 28, 1866, Richard Clark Abbott Bowden, born Jan. 1, 1845, Orland, son of Elijah and Lucy (Heath) Bowden; died May 11, 1924. Sophronia inherited the part of the Joel Hutchings' farm on the north side of the Cross Road in Penobscot with the farm buildings. Richard Bowden cleared a farm on the Cross Road about a half mile from Joel Hutchings' farm. He built a house and barn and moved there about 1868. He was a carpenter, blacksmith and a farmer. He and his wife Sophronia are buried in the Bowden lot at the Castine Cemetery on Windmill Hill. Ref.: (20) (36) (GS)

Children, surname Bowden:

i. Irving, married Lydia Dunbar.

ii. Lilla Adele, born June 20, 1868; married Aury L. Hutchings.

iii. Maurice, married (1) Dora Ordway; married (2) Maude.

iv. Winfield, born 1872; died 1907; unmarried.

v. Linnie, born June 7, 1871; died June 22, 1957; married George W. Arey.

vi. Herbert, born June 25, 1878; died Aug. 10, 1899; unmarried.

vii. George, born 1880; died 1957; married Ida Grindle, born June 2, 1883, daughter of Francis B. and Lucy (Webster) Grindle.

viii. Elizabeth, born 1883; died 1941; married Ernest York, son of William and Joanna (Heath) York.

ix. Oscar, born 1885; died 1933; married Leila Mowett.

x. Maggie, born July 26, 1887; died May 25, 1888.

xi. Amber, born Jan. 2, 1890; married June 1, 1909, Marion Leach, born Mar. 20, 1888, son of Melville and Carrie (Leach) Leach; died Mar. 11, 1974.

* 133. PEARL[6] SAMUEL HUTCHINS (Elisha[5], James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1871, Penobscot; died 1851, buried in his farm cemetery; married (1) Lottie M. Connor, born 1874, daughter of Ezra S. and Ada (Ordway) Connor of Castine; died 1898; married (2) Maggie Clement, born 1887, daughter of Millard and Ada (Bowden) Clement of West Penobscot; died 1926. Ref.: (20) (30) (81) (116)

Children by first wife:

i. Wilbert, born 1892; married Beatrice Bowden.

ii. Margaret Ella, married Walter Hutchins, son of Charles O. and Jeannette (Eastman) Hutchins.

iii. Gerald, born Feb. 14, 1897; married June 19, 1919, Joy L. Grindle, born July 26, 1901, daughter of Lucius and Mabell Ida (Gray) Grindle. Gerald has a motel at Bar Harbor.

Children by second wife:

iv. Regina Estelle, born Oct. 10, 1906; married (1) William Lawrence Bridges, born July 6, 1904; died 1949; married (2) Nov. 11, 1951, Edward Perkins. Children, surname Bridges: 1. Margaret Elizabeth, born Sept. 21, 1926; married (1) Richard B. Hamilton; married (2) Russell Cook. 2. William Lawrence, Jr., born Oct. 2, 1927; married (1) Pauline Lymburner; married (2) Connie Peters Lawler. 3. Beverly Jean, born Aug. 22, 1931; married Daniel Reynolds. Beverly is postmistress at Penobscot. 4. Kenneth Burton, born June 12, 1933; married Patricia Anderson.

v. Adeline Velzora, born Feb. 20, 1909; married (1) Aug. 16, 1928, Albert M. Wardwell, son of Dr. Melvin A. Wardwell and Belva L. Sellers; married (2) Mar. 8, 1950, Albert M. Grindle, son of Maurice F. Grindle and Della F. Bridges.

vi. George Howard, born Oct. 1, 1918.

vii. Dorothy, born June 7, 1920, Penobscot; married Dec. 4, 1948, Lewis B. Webster of Castine.

viii. Oakley Fillmore, born June 16, 1922; married July 12, 1945, Bangor, Me., Belva Blake, daughter of Herman Clarence and Mary Margaret (Perkins) Blake.

* 134. WILMA[6] HUTCHINGS (Horatio[5], Ebenezer[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]). Wilma's line of descent on her mother's side of Hutchings family: (Abigail[5] Hutchings, William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2], Enoch[1]), born Penobscot, Oct. 13, 1849 and is third in descent from William Hutchings, the last New England survivor of the Revolution. She married 1871, Jonathan Robinson Fairbanks, Jr., born Dec. 4, 1844, Rumford, Me., to Jonathan and Sylvina Beulah (Norton) Fairbanks. During the War of the Rebellion, Jonathan, Jr., was a corporal in Co. C, Regt. Maine Volunteers. He was taken prisoner and confined at Belle Isle, Richmond, Va.

He was a resident of Boston for many years and was a member of the firm of Fairbanks & Co., Bottlers. Ref.: (43)

Children, surname Fairbanks, born in Boston:

i. Grace, born Feb. 26, 1872; married Feb. 4, 1891, Daniel F. Davies, who is a partner in business with her father. He is a descendant in the fourth generation of Capt. Isaac Davies, the first patriot to fall in the battle of Lexington. They had one child, John Fairbanks Davies, born Dec. 22, 1891.

ii. Beulah, born Nov. 10, 1873; died Mar. 26, 1879.

iii. Frank Perley, born July 17, 1875.

iv. Florence Russell, born Sept. 14, 1877; died July 27, 1878.

v. Marjorie, born June 7, 1882.

vi. Dorothy, born Jan. 22, 1887.

vii. Hester, born Aug. 24, 1889; died Aug. 24, 1889.

CHAPTER VII

SEVENTH GENERATION

* 135. CLARISSA[7] L. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 20, 1809; married Apr. 6, 1836, Aaron Nichols. Ref.: (6) (29) (54)

Child, surname Nichols:

i. Elizabeth, born 1845; died Mar. 20, 1885; married Sept. 6, 1869, Wakefield, N. H., William H. Allen, born 1847; died 1904.

* 136. MARY[7] ANN HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 15, 1812; died Oct. 24, 1853; married Jeremiah Ricker. Ref.: (6) (29) (54)

Child, surname Ricker:

i. John R., born Jan. 28, 1848; died Nov. 15, 1918; married (1) 1872, Wakefield, Emma J. L. Wiggin, born Aug. 25, 1854; died May 18, 1904; married (2) Mary F. I. Ricker, born July 17, 1848. Children, surname Ricker: 1. Clarence A. (twin), born May 18, 1877; died Feb. 22, 1917; married Mary L. Marks, born Feb. 16, 1877. 2. Clifford (twin), born May 18, 1877; died Oct. 18, 1915. 3. Charles, born Feb. 21, 1881; died Jan. 25, 1890. 4. Fred P., born Dec. 5, 1873; died Feb. 3, 1927. 5. Iona L., born 1874; married Dec. 21, 1895, Oscar D. Archibald; moved to Worcester, Mass.

* 137. BETSEY[7] W. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born July 20, 1814, Wakefield; died Apr. 17, 1882; married Jan. 1, 1837, Lewis Roberts, born Feb. 11, 1816, son of Lemuel and Sally (Hutchins) Roberts; died Mar. 27, 1888. Ref.: (6)

Children, surname Roberts:

i. John F., born June 20, 1838; died Jan. 7, 1864; married (1) 1861, Addie Allen; she married (2) George Thompson. Child: Lizzie Jane Roberts, born Dec. 3, 1862; died Dec. 31, 1877.

ii. Sarah E., born May 29, 1842; died Dec. 31, 1877.

iii. Mary Abbie, born July 23, 1843; died July 20, 1900; married Dec. 25, 1867, Wolfeboro, N. H., Charles Wesley Rines, born Oct. 16, 1845; died Mar. 17, 1928.

* 138. JOSEPH[7] CRUMBULL HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 17, 1816, Wakefield, N. H.; died Apr. 30, 1885, Dover, N. H.; married Sept. 9, 1844, Clara Jane Dow of Newington, N. H., born July 2, 1818, Portsmouth, daughter of Amos and Lydia (Fabyan) Dow; died Jan. 2, 1904, Dover. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

i. Albert Fabyan, born Mar. 25, 1847; died Oct. 10, 1850.

179. ii. John Wesley, born Nov. 17, 1856.

iii. Clara Emma, born Nov. 9, 1854; died Oct. 3, 1855.

180. iv. Joseph Herbert, born Sept. 27, 1851.

* 139. GEORGE[7] B. W. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born June 8, 1821, Wakefield; died Feb. 17, 1872; enlisted in 13th Regiment N. H. Volunteers, Aug. 9, 1862, wounded May 14, 1864 at Drury's Bluff, Va., appointed a sergeant, discharged disabled, June 2, 1865. He married Elizabeth Wiggin, born 1825, daughter of Tobias and Judith (Pierce) Wiggin; died May 5, 1885; Portsmouth, N. H. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

181. i. Charles Neil, born Dec. 11, 1846.

ii. Eliza E., born about 1848; married May 2, 1870, Wakefield, N. H., Oliver M. Jellison of Portsmouth.

iii. Emma, born about 1850; married Feb. 5, 1870, Portsmouth, N. H., Thomas S. Tarbox of Biddeford, Me.

iv. Margaret.

v. Carrie, married Apr. 25, 1883, Portsmouth, George J. Cloutman of Wakefield.

* 140. HIRAM[7] W. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born July 6, 1823, Wakefield, N. H.; died Feb. 21, 1897, Wakefield; married Sept. 1, 1850, Mary Frances Dean Neal, born Aug. 12, 1825, Brookfield, N. H., daughter of Enoch and Elizabeth (Roles) Neal; died Sept. 28, 1911 at Wakefield. Hiram and Mary lived in Wakefield. Ref.: (6) (29) (54) (64)

Children:

182. i. Mary, born Sept. 7, 1863.

ii. Henry G., born Apr. 1, 1855; died Dec. 7, 1865.

183. iii. Edwin Hiram, born June 5, 1851.

184. iv. Frank Herbert, born Apr. 19, 1856.

v. Arthur L., born about 1860; married (1) Hattie Higgins; married (2) Lillian Bodwell.

185. vi. Jennie F., born 1868.

* 141. NANCY[7] W. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 29, 1828; died Dec. 27, 1900, Dover, N. H.; married Rev. Hiram P. Mansur, born July 6, 1825; died June 22, 1892. Ref.: (6) (29) (54)

Children, surname Mansur:

i. Rev. Herbert Sumner, born 1853; died 1923, Lynn, Mass.; married Jan. 1, 1874, Lizzie Cummings, born 1857. They had one child.

ii. Walter, born 1855; married July 10, 1884, Mary Haggett.

iii. H. Wesley, married Dec. 26, 1888, Emma Furber Sibley.

iv. Joseph H., born 1865; married May 9, 1891, Ada (Merrill-Buxton) Prince.

* 142. ISAAC[7] HUTCHINS (Issac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born July 9, 1827; died Nov. 12, 1919; married int. July 20, 1851, Bridgton, Olive A. Ward, born 1833.

Children:

i. Delmont, born 1853.

ii. Ida, born 1856.

* 143. SIMON[7] F. HUTCHINS (Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Wellington, Me., 1828; died of wounds in the Civil War at Labadisville, La., Nov. 1, 1862 and is buried there; married (1) 1851, Eliza A. Record; married (2) Mar. 28, 1854, Emeline Kelley, born Aug. 9, 1835, Westbrook, Me., daughter of David and Sarah Jane Kelley; died Aug. 13, 1863, Sweden, Me. They were living in Lebanon, Me., at the time of his enlistment in the Civil War. He was enrolled in Co. I, 8th Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers on Nov. 11, 1861. Emeline applied for a widow's pension in 1863, giving her place of residence as Milton, N. H., and her age as 24. Also stating that son Cyrus was five years old. She died Aug. 13, 1863. Cyrus was under the guardianship of Nathaniel L. Littlefield of Bridgton, Me., in 1865. One child by first wife and one by second wife. Ref.: (29) (79 (80)

Children:

i. Cyrus M., born Mar. 1852; died Nov. 11, 1853.

186. ii. Cyrus Melville, born Aug. 16, 1857.

* 144. GEORGE[7] W. HUTCHINS (Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 27, 1842, Lebanon, Me.; died July 29, 1920, Ossipee, N. H.; married Dover, N. H., Aug. 27, 1866, Sarah F. Hill, born about 1851; died before 1900. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

187. i. Henry G., born Sept. 18, 1867.

188. ii. Charles J., born Jan. 9, 1869.

iii. Simon W., born Sept. 28, 1871, Dover.

iv. Jennie, born Mar. 10, 1874, Dover; married Sept. 5, 1894. James W. Neal, born 1872.

v. Joseph, married Oct. 13, 1900, Rollinsford, N. H., Ethel May Drown of Kennebunk, Me., daughter of Charles N. and Sarah J. (Townes) Drown of Sanford, Me. Joseph was a carpenter. Widow Ethel married (2) Sept. 29, 1906, Rochester, N. H., Lawrence Higgins of Sanford, Me.

vi. Male, born Sept. 29, 1880, Dover.

* 145. SOLOMON[7] L. HUTCHINS (Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 15, 1837, Lebanon, Me.; died May 9, 1917, Farmington, N. H.;

married Sept. 24, 1858, Milton, N. H., Sarah A. Mace, born July 10, 1834, Lebanon, daughter of Joseph C. and Abigail (Pray) Mace; died Dec. 27, 1910, Farmington. Ref.: (28) (29)

Child:

i. Florence S., born July 4, 1873, Lebanon; died Apr. 13, 1904, Farmington, buried in Lebanon. She was a milliner.

* 146. GEORGE[7] ALBERT HUTCHINS (James[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 30, 1840, Wellington, Me.; died May 26, 1893, Bangor, Me.; enlisted in U. S. Marine Corps at Portsmouth, Feb. 15, 1865, discharged Mar. 16, 1866; married May 22, 1860, Corinth, Me., Mary Ellen Johnson, born Aug. 31, 1839, Somersworth, N. H.; died Mar. 7, 1916, Bangor. Ref.: (6) (39)

Children:

i. Carrie, born 1861.

ii. Charles, born 1863.

189. iii. Ernest Bentley, born Feb. 7, 1864.

iv. Gertrude, born 1870.

* 147. JOHN[7] SANBORN HUTCHINS (Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born about 1825; died before 1897; living in Wakefield, N. H., in 1849; married June 28, 1849, Brookfield, N. H., Betsey Lyford, born Aug. 16, 1824, Brookfield, daughter of Theophilus W. and Mary (Goodhue) Lyford; died Brookfield, Oct. 20, 1911. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

190. i. Stephen H., born Aug. 22, 1850.

191. ii. Frank, born about 1854.

192. iii. Samuel, born Oct. 21, 1852.

* 148. JOHN[7] ARMSTRONG HUTCHINS (Asa[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 15, 1838, Poland, Me.; died Aug. 3, 1887; married Gertrude Ford, born about 1840; died Feb. 10, 1911; adm. to Columbia, Conn., church, May 5, 1865 from 1st. Church in Lebanon, Me. Ref.: (45)

Children:

i. Josephine, bapt. July 5, 1872; married Mr. Maxwell.

ii. Gertrude, bapt. Sept. 3, 1875; adm. to Columbia Church, May 4, 1890; died Dec. 3, 1905; married Mr. Ford.

193. iii. Henry Burnham, bapt. June 29, 1877.

iv. Annie Lawrence, bapt. Nov. 3, 1865; died 1900; married Mr. Loveland.

194. v. Lester John, bapt. Sept. 2, 1881.

* 149. JOSEPH[7] H. HUTCHINS (Solomon[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 8, 1843, Buxton, Me.; married Nov. 11, 1864, Julia A., daughter of

Emery Heal of Lincolnville, Me. He worked as a carpenter for a Portland builder for 15 years. In 1880 he entered business for himself and was a prominent contractor of Deering, Me. He was also vice president of Deering Building and Loan Association. Ref.: (21)

Children:

i. Mary E., born about 1865; married Sept. 26, 1894, Edmund M. Cobb.

ii. Frank, born 1868.

iii. Child, born 1870; died before 1896.

* 150. WILLIAM[7] F. HUTCHINGS (Samuel[6], Joseph[5], Obed[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born June 30, 1854, Prospect Harbor, Me.; died Jan. 1922, Gouldsboro; married (1) Abbie D. Boynton; married (2) Carrie Dyer, a widow. Ref.: (59)

Child by Abbie:

195. i. Gertrude A., born Nov. 8, 1878.

* 151. CHARLES[7] C. HUTCHINGS (Samuel[6], Joseph[5], Obed[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 1, 1849, Prospect Harbor, Me.; died Mar. 23, 1930, probably at Prospect Harbor; married (1) Hattie Noyes; married (2) May Foss. Ref.: (13) (59)

Child:

196. i. Leroy B., born 1879.

* 152. DR. GEORGE[7] HUTCHINS (Joseph[6-5], Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Feb. 2, 1840, Charlestown, Mass.; studied medicine at Harvard and at Tufts, practiced medicine at Wilmot (3 years), Townsend (3 years), and then to Woburn. He married June 4, 1862, Emily M. Lathrop of Auburndale, Mass. Ref.: (33)

Children:

i. Joseph Henry, born Oct. 13, 1863, Wilmot, Mass.; married June 22, 1899, Gertrude Maria Bickford of Woburn, Mass.

ii. Alice J., born Oct. 11, 1866, Townsend, Mass.; married Walter W. Case of Greenville, Penn.

* 153. MARY[7] A. HUTCHINS (Joseph[6-5], Edmund[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born June 4, 1842; married June 11, 1862, Frederick S. Fifield, born Aug. 22, 1827, son of Reuben and Mary (Healey) Fifield:

Children, surname Fifield:

i. Fred H., born Mar. 16, 1866; married 1893, Salisbury, N. H.

ii. Grace M., born Feb. 16, 1874.

* 154. DEXTER[7] C. HUTCHINS (Dana[6], Joshua[5], John[4], Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), born Cape Porpoise, Me., July 8, 1877; died Jan. 26, 1950; married Josie May Card of Wells. Dexter was a fisherman. Ref.: (7) (25) (78)

Children:

197. i. Burleigh Maurice, born July 10, 1907.

ii. Homer, born Cape Porpoise, Oct. 31, 1909; deceased.

iii. Roger, lives on Ward Road, Cape Porpoise.

iv. Lee A., born Cape Porpoise, July 11, 1918; married Marion. Lee has a marine service station in Kennebunkport, Me., "Cape Porpus Marine Electronics."

v. Prudence (twin), born Apr. 11, 1923, Cape Porpoise; living in San Diego, Calif.

vi. Gordon (twin), born Apr. 11, 1923, Cape Porpoise; lives on Crow Hill, Cape Porpoise.

vii. Edna C., born Aug. 1, 1925, Cape Porpoise; married James King. They lived on the Mills Road, Cape Porpoise.

* 155. RALPH[7] EVERETT HUTCHINS (Silas[6], Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Sept. 21, 1889, Lynn; died Jan. 4, 1975, Danvers, Mass.; married Grace Evelyn Foss.

Children:

i. Robert E., born Lynn, Sept. 23, 1921.

ii. Marion Louise, born Lynn, Aug. 3, 1923; married Horace Bascom.

iii. Florence L., born Lynn, Aug. 18, 1932, retired from U. S. Air Force.

iv. Mary Priscilla, born Lynn, July 30, 1925; died Aug. 7, 1937.

* 156. RAYMOND[7] EMILEUS HUTCHINS (Silas[6], Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Lynn, Mar. 20, 1893; married Mildred E. Fellows.

Children:

i. Eleanor Doris, born Lynn, June 26, 1913.

ii. Donald Ralph, born Lynn, Feb. 21, 1918; died Mar. 4, 1918.

* 157. TRAFTON[7] HUTCHINS (George[6], Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 5, 1901, Haverhill, Mass.; died Lynn, Aug. 7, 1974; married Apr. 30, 1922, Dover, N. H., Madeline Frances Thompson, born Aug. 15, 1901, daughter of Sidney W. and Harriet Ann (Barter) Thompson of Cundy's Harbor, Me. Trafton was captain of a supply ship on the United States to Murmansk (USSR) route during World II. Ref.: (16) (25)

Children:

i. Lenore Barbara, born Dec. 18, 1925, Newburyport, Mass.; married (1) June 24, 1949, Gary Owen Lavelle; marriage annulled Aug. 4, 1952, San Francisco, Calif.; married (2) Feb. 14, 1963, Leonard F. Barrows; died Sept. 24, 1966. Lenore attended The Academie Moderne in Boston.

ii. Shirley Loraine, born Dec. 12, 1927, Haverhill, Mass.; married Edward Emil Stier, born Dec. 7, 1925, son of Edward E. and Gerda E. (Johnson) Stier; divorced. Shirley attended The Academie Moderne in Boston before studying hairdressing. Child: Linda Stier, born Aug. 30, 1951.

* 158. MERLE[7] EVERETT HUTCHINS (George[6], Emileus[5], Joseph[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 28, 1903, Haverhill, Mass.; married Apr. 24, 1930, Nina Faye Haines of New Kensington, Penn. Ref.: (16)

Children:

i. Merle Emileus, born June 11, 1941, Manitowoc, Wisc.; died May 23, 1971, drowned while sailing at Yarmouth, Me.; married Oct. 15, 1966, Sharon Lois Mattern of Seattle, Wash. Merle was a lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

ii. Sidney Haines, born Dec. 30, 1942; married Jack Hepler. They live in Anchorage, Alaska.

* 159. FRANKLIN[7] PIERCE HUTCHINS (Jonathan[6-5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Aug. 27, 1852; died Sept. 19, 1930; married Apr. 2, 1874, Emma Henrietta Wakefield, born Feb. 13, 1865, Melbourne, Quebec, daughter of Martin Alpheus and Lorinda Harriet (Martin) Wakefield; died 1942. They were living in Minot, Me., in 1880. Ref.: (29) (30) (32) (39)

Children:

i. Mildred Briggs, born 1874; died 1953; living in Minot with grandmother Sarah Hutchins in 1880.

ii. Harry P., born 1876; died in 1948; living with grandmother Sarah E. Hutchins in 1880.

iii. Eleanor Naomi, born 1885; never married.

iv. Caroline Wakefield, born 1887; never married.

v. Melbourne Edwin, born June 4, 1892, Minot; died Jan. 12, 1948, Goffstown, N. H.; married Elizabeth Pyle, former town clerk of Goffstown, she married (2) Earl W. Bixby. Elizabeth was born 1884; died Feb. 10, 1971.

198. vi. Ernst Oscar, born Jan. 20, 1894.

vii. Evelyn Marguerite, born July 29, 1897, Minot; married Sept. 6, 1919, Milburn Edgar Yeager, born Feb. 24, 1890, Baltimore, Md.; died May 21, 1947.

199. viii. Claude A., born 1878.

* 160. ALBERT[7] A. HUTCHINS (Jonathan[6-5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born about 1853; married Mar. 11, 1875, Nellie M. Howard, born Mar. 12, 1855, daughter of Frank T. and Adeline A. (Perley) Howard.

Child:

i. Guy Howard, born Apr. 28, 1877; married Hortence Bradford, born 1880.

* 161. CHARLES[7] IVORY HUTCHINS (Ivory[6], William[5], Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born June 29, 1834, York; died 1916; married Feb. 22, 1857, Martha Maria Witham, born 1835, daughter of Thomas Witham; died Jan. 29, 1896. Charles was a farmer, school teacher and town clerk in York until 1865, when he was appointed a clerk in the Internal Revenue Department at Washington. He was compelled by failing health to return after serving twenty-two years. He returned to York and bought the John Ramsdell farm at York corner. He was afterwards superintendent of York schools for many years. In 1890 he took the census of the town of York. Ref.: (3) (17)

Children:

i. Frederick, born 1868.

ii. Edward P., born 1862.

iii. Gilman, born 1869.

* 162. JAMES[7] WOODBURY HUTCHINS (Ivory[6], William[5], Enoch[4-3], Jonathan[2]), born June 29, 1846, York; married (1) Jan. 15, 1873, Springfield, Mass., Mary Ann Perley, born Mar. 24, 1844, daughter of Daniel and Mahala (Gile) Perley; died 1875, Wilmot, N. H., married (2) Sarah Elizabeth Keyes, three children. Mary was a school teacher in early years. James was a house carpenter, later for many years was landlord of the Merrimac House, Lowell, Mass. Ref.: (3) (29)

Children:

i. Guy Woodbury, born Oct. 28, 1873, Springfield; living in York in 1880 with his grandfather Ivory Hutchins.

ii. Elizabeth Janet; born about 1875; died before 1940.

* 163. GEORGE[7] GRAFTON HUTCHINS (George[6], Mark[5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan born 1869, Cape Neddick, York; married (1) 1893, Moncton, New Brunswick, Isabelle Stothart; married (2) Mar. 31, 1937, Dover N. H., Laura D. Shaubut of Philadelphia, a widow age 57, born in Louisville, Kentucky, daughter of Morgan and Elizabeth (Sloan) Edmunds. George was a fisherman, they lived at Cape Neddick. Ref.: (3) (9) (29) (34)

Children:

i. George Stanley, born about 1894, Methuen, Mass.; business manager at the University of Me.; married 1920; has one son George Stanley, Jr., an attorney at York.

ii. Jennie Christobel, born 1896; married June 20, 1915, Erving Hatch.

iii. Leslie Waldo, chemical engineer, retired, worked for Esso as a sales manager, lives in Woburn, Mass.

iv. Sheldon Stothart, super athlete; died 1948.

v. Harry Francis, plumbing inspector.

vi. Una Mae.

vii. Lois, born 1910; English teacher, Kennebunk.

* 164. PERCY[7] RAY HUTCHINS (Mark[6-5], Jonathan[4], Enoch[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 30, 1881, York; married Nov. 21, 1922, Dover, N. H., Susan Annie (McGaugh) Lear, born Sept. 11, 1886, daughter of John McGaugh and Ella Jane Fernald; died Aug. 8, 1967. Ref.: (9) (29)

Child:

i. Percy Ray, Jr., born June 4, 1925, Dover, 2nd child of Percy and Susan (McGaugh) Hutchins. Percy, Jr., married a daughter of Jeremiah Lewis.

* 165. MARION[7] HUTCHINS (Josiah[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 21, 1831, Penobscot; died Mar. 22, 1916, at his home in Brewer. He was a ship joiner by trade and in later years a house carpenter. He married Martha Gerry. Marion prospected for gold in Grass Valley, Nevada County, Calif., from 1855 to 1859.

Children:

i. Irving M., lived at Bangor.

ii. Harold, lived at Bangor.

* 166. LIEUTENANT COLONEL JASPER[7] HUTCHINGS (Josiah[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 8, 1835, Penobscot; died at his home in Brewer, Mar. 5, 1896. His parents moved from Penobscot to Brewer when he was thirteen years old, where he has since resided with the exception of one year. He married Katherine A. Burr.

Besides a common school education, he pursued his studies at Williams College for two years. After teaching for a while he studied law in the office of Abraham Sanhorn, Bangor, and was admitted to the bar in 1861.

He began the practice of his profession at Masardis, Aroostook County. In the fall of 1862 he entered the military service as first lieutenant of Co. C, Twenty-second Regiment of Maine Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Simon G. Jerrard, and served with that regiment in the southwest through the siege of Port Hudson. He took part in the last assault upon Port Hudson. At the expiration of his term of service with this regiment, he assisted in organizing and commanded as Major the 83d Regiment Corps D'Afrique. He was afterwards commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the 78th Regiment, U. S. C. Troops, and held that position until he was mustered out in Jan. 1866. During his military service he was also in the Red River campaign, where he won credit for his good conduct in action.

Upon returning to his home at the close of his military service, he resumed the practice of law, serving in the meantime two terms as representative from the town of Brewer in the Legislature, as selectman for a number of years, and city solicitor after it became a city. In 1891, he was mayor of the city, but declined a reelection. He served two terms as county attorney. Although an all-round lawyer, his knowledge and skill as a criminal pleader and his great success in the defence of criminal cases-never exceeded and rarely equalled in Maine - gave him his high reputation. He stood in the front rank and was a leader at the bar of the Supreme Court for more than twenty years. Ref.: (103) (104)

Children:

i. Mary B., born Feb. 13, 1868, Brewer; died Oct. 4, 1946, at a local hospital after a brief illness. She was graduated from Bangor High School in 1886, and from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1889. In Sept. 1889, she started her long career of teaching in Bangor high school. She was the first department head of English in Bangor high, holding that position until retirement in June 1934, because of serious illness.

ii. Edward, a well known attorney of Springfield, Mass.

iii. Charles J., for many years an attorney in Bangor and Brewer.

* 167. PHOEBE[7] HUTCHINGS (Josiah[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 6, 1838, Penobscot; died Mar. 27, 1914; married 1856, Edwin Oscar Currier, a sailmaker, working in Bangor, Me. With the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted, serving with credit in the Second Maine Infantry and being severely wounded at the First Battle of Bull Run, receiving an honorable discharge shortly after. He died at Brewer, May 3, 1914, age 79. Ref.: (30) (103)

Children, surname Currier:

i. Russell W., born July 30, 1861, Brewer; died Sept. 2, 1916; married Nov. 19, 1880, Eva P. Card. Russell was a sail maker in early years, later a buyer for Osgood Furniture.

ii. Fred E., born July 4, 1863; died July 5, 1907; married Apr. 15, 1896, Florence Gay. Fred was buyer for the Osgood Furniture Co. for many years.

iii. Daisie M., born May 11, 1875; died Apr. 14, 1907; married Dec. 24, 1895, Frank McCormick; died Mar. 2, 1934.

iv. Helen Josephine, born Nov. 14, 1877; married Jan. 17, 1900, William L. Holyoke; died Dec. 23, 1946.

* 168. ALEXANDER[7] PERKINS HUTCHINS (William[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 10, 1841, Penobscot, Me.; died at sea in the wreck of the schooner "Juliet M. Tilden" on Sept. 30, 1867; married Mar. 16, 1859, Nancy Elinor Collins, born Apr. 6, 1842, Blue Hill, Me.; died Apr. 8, 1931, Reading, Mass. Eighteen men lost their lives when the "Juliet M. Tilden" was wrecked on Amhurst, one of the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Ref.: (40) (58)

Child:

200. i. Lillian Frances, born Nov. 11, 1859.

* 169. WILLIAM[7] J. HUTCHINGS, JR. (William[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 18, 1855; married Aug. 25, 1880, Nellie F. Gray, born Blue Hill, May 3, 1857, daughter of Kimball J. and Elizabeth S. (Kenney) Gray. Ref.: (52)

Child:

i. Harland Emery, born June 13, 1881, Penobscot; died there

Aug. 28, 1970. He was a farmer, living on his grandfather's farm in Penobscot.

* 170. FRANK[7] HUTCHINS (Sabin[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1863, Penobscot; died Jan. 30, 1941, Southwest Harbor, Me.; married Margaret Chamberlain, born 1865, Bathurst, New Brunswick; died Jan. 30, 1930, Southwest Harbor. Frank and Margaret are buried at Southwest Harbor. Frank was a farmer with a farm on the North Penobscot Road. Ref.: (36) (46)

Children:

i. Sabin Artemas, born 1893; died Aug. 1975, Chatham, Mass.; married Helen Keith. They have two sons.

ii. Esther Elizabeth, born Oct. 19, 1895; died 1973; married Maynard Norwood; four children.

iii. Marion Chamberlain, born Aug. 18, 1899; married Albert Rees; three children.

iv. Abby Wardwell, born Nov. 22, 1901; married (1) Walter McEachern; married (2) Nelson Herrick, born Mar. 4, 1900.

201. v. Urban Kenneth, born Nov. 5, 1903.

vi. Allister Huston, born Nov. 7, 1909; married Eleanor Davies. They live in Miami, Florida.

202. vii. Jasper Chamberlain, born Mar. 6, 1897.

* 171. FRANK[7] AUSTIN HUTCHINGS (Newell[6], Joseph[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Aug. 20, 1848; married Angie Clement of Penobscot; a fisherman at Orland, Me.

Child:

203. i. Gertrude A., married Roger Witherspoon.

* 172. RAYMOND[7] HUTCHINS (Joseph[6], Eliakin[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1877; in 1972 he was 95 years old.

Child:

i. Bertha, married May 1925, Royden Bowden.

* 173. ARIANNA[7] MAY HUTCHINGS (Clarence[6], Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 24, 1879, Penobscot; died Aug. 8, 1958; married Oct. 4, 1894, Charles Freeman Wardwell, born June 6, 1873, son of Frederick Freeman and Emma Rosina (Perkins) Wardwell, died Aug. 1, 1940. He lived at North Castine and was a Grand Banks fisherman. Ref.: (20) (37) (62)

Children, surname Wardwell:

i. Neil, born 1895; died July 1, 1956.

ii. Malcolm D., born July 27, 1898; died Nov. 5, 1973.

iii. Paul W., born Apr. 4, 1904; died Nov. 20, 1969.

iv. Mildred M., died 1932.

v. Kathleen, born May 6, 1906; died Feb. 8, 1978.

vi. Lawrence E., born Oct. 16, 1911; died May 4, 1928.

vii. Wallace E., born July 22, 1922; married Madge Ethel Coffin, born Aug. 10, 1924.

* 174. AURY[7] LINTON HUTCHINGS (James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 17, 1858, Penobscot; died there July 14, 1914; married Dec. 25, 1888, Lilla Adele Bowden, born Orland, June 20, 1868, daughter of Richard C. A. and Sophronia (Hutchings) Bowden; died Bucksport, June 3, 1958. Aury and Lilla were married by the Rev. C. H. Fuller with his wife Mary as a witness. Aury and his brother Charles had a grocery store on what is Route 199 at the junction with the Wardwell Point Road in Penobscot. After breaking up their partnership about 1903, Aury had a produce business at West Penobscot. Lilla married (2) Nov. 6, 1920, George M. Hall of Verona, Me., born Aug. 31, 1862, son of Luther and Dorothy (Young) Hall; died May 30, 1947. Aury and Lilla are buried in the Richard Bowden lot in the Castine Cemetery on Windmill Hill. George Hall is buried in the cemetery on his farm in Verona, Me. Ref.: (20) (52)

Children:

204. i. Adele Joyce, born Jan. 22, 1890.

205. ii. Edith Austin, born May 3, 1894.

206. iii. Clydie Eugenia, born Feb. 9, 1896.

207. iv. Aury Linton, born June 4, 1898.

208. v. Richard Jasper, born Oct. 8, 1902.

* 175. CHARLES[7] O. HUTCHINGS (James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Dec. 11, 1859, Penobscot; died July 5, 1935, the Castine Hospital; married (1) Jeannette Eastman, born 1863, daughter of Orin Eastman; died Jan. 27, 1927; divorced about 1913; married (2) Mrs. Nora Leach of South Penobscot. Charles was in the grocery business most of his life, first with his brother Aury, and after breaking up their partnership, in Penobscot on the Wilbury Hutchings farm. The last ten years of his life he managed his wife's grocery store in South Penobscot. Ref.: (20) (52)

Children:

i. Flora Belle, born Apr. 27, 1882; married Apr. 26, 1903, Chester W. Leach, son of Melville and Carrie (Leach) Leach.

ii. Effie E., born 1883; died 1939; married June 10, 1902, Roy J. Bridges, born 1879; died 1937.

iii. Austin H., born 1888; died 1968; married but no children.

209. iv. Walter Isaiah, born 1892.

210. v. Lloyd, born 1899.

* 176. ELMER[7] HUTCHINGS (James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born about 1862, Penobscot, Me.; died Hawkinsville, Ga., Dec. 11, 1911; married Sept. 20, 1887, Emma E. Sanborn of Salisbury, N. H., born Salisbury, Jan. 11, 1864, daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Nancy (Flanders) Sanborn of Warner, N. H. In the birth records of Salisbury, Emma is listed

as Emeline; died 1904, Hawkinsville. Elmer, a railway mail clerk, was living in Atlanta, Ga., at the time of his marriage to Emma Sanborn. Ref.: (20) (38) (60)

Children:

i. Beatrice, born Atlanta, Apr. 6, 1892; married John Darcey. They have two children, Louise and Edith.

ii. Parker, born Atlanta; married Claudia Hanson; three children, Eleanor, Patricia, and Paul.

211. iii. Lyman, born Atlanta, Feb. 26, 1898.

iv. Elmer Sanborn, born Hawkinsville, Ga., June 26, 1902; married Frances Cole; three children, Elmer, Jr., Mary Jane, and Robert.

* 177. JESSIE[7] MALCOM HUTCHINGS (Abbie[6], Alfred[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Dec. 30, 1876, Lynn, Mass.; died Nov. 19, 1932; married June 27, 1900, Castine, Me., Ray Harlan Wardwell. Ray was the son of Frederick and Emma (Perkins) Wardwell. Jessie was the daughter of Henry and Abbie (Hutchings) Noyes. After Jessie's mother died in 1878, she was adopted by her mother's sister, Mrs. James Hudson Hutchings (Edith A. Hutchings). Ray and Jessie are buried in the Castine Cemetery on Windmill Hill. Ref.: (20) (44) (62)

Children, surname Wardwell:

i. Jeanne.

ii. Elsie, married Paul P. Marckoon.

iii. Viva.

* 178. ALBERT[7] HORACE HUTCHINS (Horace[6], Joel[5], James[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 17, 1866, Penobscot; died there Nov. 12, 1933; married Annie Joyce Witham, born Apr. 24, 1874, Castine, daughter of Frank and Agnes (Hutchins) Witham; died Sept. 25, 1960, Penobscot. Albert Hutchins kept a general store at the junction of Routes 199 and 175 in Penobscot. Ref.: (20) (30) (106)

Children:

i. Ethel B., born Nov. 11, 1892; died Dec. 1970; married Nov. 24, 1921, Austin W. Bridges, Penobscot.

ii. Algie, born Jan. 13, 1895, Penobscot; died Dec. 1972, Castine; married Gustine L. Wardwell of Castine.

iii. Lora, born Feb. 22, 1897; died Aug. 9, 1959; married Jack Gross.

iv. Ralph, born June 6, 1898, Penobscot; died Mar. 30, 1979; married (1) Alice Cushing; married (2) Cora (Perkins) Trundy.

v. Mabel, born July 3, 1901; married Harold Gray.

vi. Verna, born May 20, 1906; married Frank Leach.

CHAPTER VIII

EIGHTH GENERATION

* 179. JOHN[8] WESLEY HUTCHINS (Joseph[7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 17, 1856, Dover, N. H.; died Jan. 15, 1930, Malden, Mass.; married Lewiston, Me., Nov. 28, 1882, Ardelia McKenney Perkins, born Apr. 30, 1855, Auburn, Me., daughter of John William and Martha (McKenney) Perkins; died Sept. 8, 1920, Malden. He was a school teacher at Dover in 1884, also a teacher in Malden for many years. Ref.: (6) (29) (34)

Children:

212. i. Everett Nelson, born Aug. 18, 1884.

213. ii. Mary Lillian, born Oct. 30, 1885.

iii. Marjorie Ardelia, born Feb. 13, 1888; died Sept. 1951, Malden; unmarried.

* 180. JOSEPH[8] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Joseph[7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 27, 1851, Dover, N. H.; died Mar. 11, 1908, Glastonbury, Conn.; married Aug. 29, 1883, Mary Bell Cate, born about 1861, Northwood, N. H., daughter of J. Erwin and Olive (Newell) Cate; she married (2) Jan. 19, 1918, Isaac N. Center of Litchfield, N. H. Joseph was principal of Northwood Seminary (1878-1891), principal of Glastonbury Academy (1891-1896), superintendent of schools in Glastonbury in 1896 and a special agent for AEtna Insurance Co. until his death. Ref.: (6) (29)

Child:

214. i. Roger Dennitt, born Mar. 22, 1897.

* 181. CHARLES[8] NEIL HUTCHINS (George[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Dec. 11, 1846, Wakefield, N. H.; died Aug. 8, 1901, married Sarah Ann Lunt Stevens at Bath, Me.; divorced. She married (2) Mr. Fuce; married (3) Mr. Clark. Sarah died Nov. 1917. Charles was a carpenter. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

i. Cora E., born 1871; married Aug. 18, 1892, Rochester, N. H., Arnuil Shorey of Lynn, Mass. They have a son: Ralph Carl Shorey and he has a son, Ralph C. Shorey, Jr.

ii. Elizabeth, born 1873; married (1) Mr. Prescott; married (2) Aug. 11, 1918, Harry D. Oliver of Portsmouth, N. H. Child: Arthur Prescott.

215. iii. George Neil, born Oct. 1877.

216. iv. Sadie Belle, born June 21, 1882.

* 182. MARY[8] HUTCHINS (Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[3]), born Sept. 7, 1863; died Dec. 19, 1914; married May 12, 1888, Homer W. Wilkins, born Nov. 21, 1866; died Nov. 27, 1962.

Children, surname Wilkins:

i. Edna A., born Aug. 30, 1889; married Dec. 30, 1908, John Eben Hooper, born Feb. 9, 1879; died Dec. 30, 1951; proprietor of the Wayside Inn at Sanbornville, N. H.

ii. Arthur Willis, born Dec. 13, 1894; married (1) 1922, Violet Devall; 4 children; divorced; married (2) Minnie Pheeney of Milton Mills, N. H.

iii. Ernest O., born Nov. 21, 1900; died May 2, 1901.

* 183. EDWIN[8] HIRAM HUTCHINS (Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born June 7, 1851, Dover, N. H.; died Feb. 23, 1912, Wakefield, N. H.; married Jan. 20, 1883, Wakefield, Iva Emma Linscott, born Aug. 19, 1862, Newfield, Me., daughter of Joseph L. and Joanna E. (Giles) Linscott; died Nov. 5, 1929, Wolfeboro. Ref.: (6) (29) (54)

Children:

i. Edwin Mason, born Dec. 30, 1883, Wakefield; died Nov. 2, 1942, Wolfeboro; unmarried.

ii. Joseph Hiram, born Nov. 1. 1897, Wakefield; died Feb. 14, 1939, Wolfeboro, buried in Rochester; married Nov. 4, 1933, Auburn, N. H., Marguerite O. Grant, born 1902, Rochester, daughter of Orin and Jennie (Emerson) Grant.

217. iii. Bernard S., born Aug. 20, 1901.

* 184. FRANK[8] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 19, 1856, Wakefield; married Aug. 28, 1881, Wakefield, Agnes Augusta Davis, born Apr. 12, 1861, Wakefield, N. H., daughter of Charles Henry and Lydia M. Davis; died Aug. 16, 1935; divorced Apr. 25, 1891; married (2) Clara Franks. Ref.: (6) (29) (54)

i. Mary Gilman (twin), born Jan. 8, 1888, Milton or Wakefield, N. H.; died Dec. 25, 1957; married July 11, 1933, Warren Benjamin Allen. They lived in Haverhill, Mass.

ii. Girl (twin), born Jan. 8, 1888; died young.

iii. Arthur, lived Watertown, Mass.

* 185. JENNIE[8] F. HUTCHINS (Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born in 1868; died 1933; married June 6, 1891, Wakefield, Fred K. Bodwell of Acton, Me., born Dec. 23, 1853, son of Horace and Eliza (Brackett) Bodwell; died 1931.

Children, surname Bodwell:

i. Harold F., born 1893; died 1904.

ii. Ruth N., born 1896; died 1917.

* 186. CYRUS[8] MELVILLE HUTCHINS (Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 16, 1857, Sweden, Me.; died Bridgton, Aug. 6, 1932; married Cora Nellie Pattie, born Oct. 9, 1863; died Bridgton, soon after the birth of a son. Ref.: (80)

Children:

218. i. Ezma, born 1884.

219. ii. Helen, born 1886.

iii. Mary Emma, born Apr. 30, 1888, Bridgton; married Carl Weld. They lived in Dixfield, Me., no children but brought up Francis Reed, son of her sister Margaret Reed.

220. iv. Margaret, born 1891.

221. v. Lillian, born May 30, 1884.

222. vi. Elizabeth, born June 14, 1889.

vii. George, born before 1901; died young.

* 187. HENRY[8] G. HUTCHINS (George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 18, 1867, Dover, N. H.; died Feb. 9, 1961, Concord, N. H., buried Rollinsford; married Jan. 24, 1893, Dover, Elizabeth E. Spencer, born Newfield, Me., daughter of Henry and Eveline (Abbott) Spencer; died July 9, 1956, Dover, age 80, buried Rollinsford. Henry Hutchins was a house painter. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Roland, born Aug. 18, 1895; died Aug. 22, 1895.

ii. Florence Violetta, born Nov. 25, 1896, Dover; married Exeter, N. H., Oct. 10, 1914, Henry S. Davis. Child: Alice E. Davis, married 1933, Elgin West, Brentwood, N. H.

iii. Curtis H., born Oct. 30, 1898; died Sept. 2, 1899.

iv. Beulah Jane, born Oct. 30, 1899; married Exeter, Aug. 24, 1918, Leonard B. Cobbett.

v. Bethalene Frances, born Jan. 27, 1902, Dover; married Dec. 10, 1920, Scott Leroy Weeden of Dover.

223. vi. Joseph Woodville, born Apr. 10, 1906.

224. vii. Henry Augustus, born Feb. 28, 1908.

225. viii. Harry Wilfred, born Mar. 28, 1910.

ix. Glen, born Nov. 23, 1911; died Feb. 5, 1912, Dover.

x. Elizabeth Sarah, born Feb. 17, 1913, Dover; married Mr. Chick.

* 188. CHARLES[8] J. HUTCHINS (George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 9, 1869, Dover, N. H.; married Aug. 31, 1890, Portsmouth, N. H., Annie May Bearse, born about 1872, Portsmouth, daughter of Charles A. and Annie R. Bearse; divorced Jan. 1900. Ref.: (29)

Child:

i. Alice May, born Mar. 8, 1891, Portsmouth; died May 5, 1936, Manchester, N. H., buried in Portsmouth; unmarried.

* 189. ERNEST[8] BENTLEY HUTCHINS (George[7], James[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Feb. 7, 1864, Kenduskeag, Me.; died Feb. 5, 1935, Bangor, Me.; married Oct. 14, 1890, Mary Albertina Staples, born Feb. 8, 1863, Bangor; died Sept. 18, 1940. Ref.: (6)

Children:

i. Helen Fox, born June 10, 1896; died Sept. 17, 1897, buried Mt. Hope cemetery, Bangor.

226. ii. Bentley Staples, born Aug. 28, 1899.

* 190. STEPHEN[8] H. HUTCHINS (John[7], Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 22, 1850, Brookfield, N. H.; died there Mar. 6, 1929; married Oct. 15, 1882, Ossipee, N. H., Elizabeth M. Wentworth, born July 7, 1862, Wakefield, daughter of Joseph S. and Mary E. Wentworth; died Dec. 6, 1953, Wolfeboro, N. H. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Mary Edna, born June 8, 1884, Brookfield; died there Dec. 8, 1885.

ii. Florence E., born Aug. 9, 1889, Wakefield, N. H.; died Jan. 28, 1958, Concord, N. H., usual residence Ossipee; unmarried.

227. iii. John Lyford, born Feb. 4, 1896.

* 191. FRANK[8] HUTCHINS (John[7], Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born about 1854, Brookfield, N. H.; died Dec. 22, 1910; married Dec. 24, 1897, Brookfield, Mildred Vernon Whelpley, born Oct. 11, 1877, St. John, New Brunswick, daughter of George F. and Elizabeth (Belyea) Whelpley; died May 28, 1904, Wolfeboro, N. H. Frank was a manufacturer of excelsior and Mildred was a school teacher. Ref.: (29)

Children:

228. i. Frank, Jr., born Wolfeboro, N. H., Nov. 24, 1901; died Nov. 22, 1959; married Nov. 3, 1923, Sadie A. Harriman.

ii. Lyford, born Nov. 11, 1903; Colonel, U.S.M.C. (retired); married Sept. 7, 1928, Montreal, Quebec, Alys Esther DeLaurier.

* 192. SAMUEL[8] LYFORD HUTCHINS (John[7], Stephen[6], James[4], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 21, 1852, Wakefield, N. H.; died May 13, 1902, buried Milton, N. H.; married (1) Mary E. Drew, born Newfield, Me., about 1850, daughter of George W. and Lydia Drew; died July 15, 1877, Wakefield; married (2) Mary A. Corson, born Aug. 23, 1848, Union, N. H., daughter of Robert and Sarah Corson; died Mar. 21, 1939, buried in Milton. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Sadie Bell, born Apr. 17, 1877, Wakefield; died Aug. 12, 1888, Wakefield.

ii. Raymond L., born Apr. 23, 1888, Wakefield; died Dec. 24, 1888.

iii. Susan (Susie) Blanche, born Apr. 8, 1890; married Arthur W. Barbour of Rockland, Me. They were living in Union, N. H., Sept. 27, 1917.

* 193. HENRY[8] BURNHAM HUTCHINS (John[7], Asa[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 19, 1876, bapt. June 29, 1877, Columbia, Conn.; died Columbia, Mar. 30, 1963; adm. to Columbia Church Jan. 1, 1893; married May 14, 1901, Cora Palmer Little, born Oct. 1, 1876, Columbia; died Feb. 14, 1947. Ref.: (57)

Children:

i. Rachel Emily, born Aug. 8, 1902; married Howard Arthur Stanley.

ii. Margaret Esther, born May 15, 1906; married Donald Edgar Woodward.

229. iii. Carlton Winslow, born Jan. 23, 1915.

iv. Lawrence Armstrong, born Jan. 31, 1908; died Oct. 29, 1928, Flint, Mich., murdered in defence of a girl.

* 194. LESTER[8] JOHN HUTCHINS (John[7], Asa[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), bapt. Sept. 2, 1881, Columbia (Conn.) Church; married June 1, 1904, Mary Emma Walker, born June 21, 1879, daughter of Daniel and Clara Ardelia (Noble) Walker.

Child:

i. Joseph Lester, born May 16, 1905.

* 195. GERTRUDE[8] A. HUTCHINGS (William[7], Samuel[6], Joseph[5], Obed[4], Joseph[3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 8, 1878, Prospect Harbor, Me.; died May 1945; married Arthur W. Reynolds. Ref.: (59)

Children, surname Reynolds:

i. Ruth, born May 25, 1902; unmarried.

ii. Arthur W., Jr., born Nov. 18, 1906; married Winniefred Blackmer.

iii. William H., born Jan. 29, 1908; married Dorothea Salmon.

iv. Esther, born Aug. 22, 1909; unmarried.

v. Charles A., born Aug. 8, 1911; married Helen Loweres.

* 196. LEROY[8] B. HUTCHINGS (Charles[7], Samuel[6], Joseph[5], Obed[4], Joseph[3] Samuel[2]), born 1879; died 1951; married Zoa Roberts.

Child:

i. Charles E., born 1920; died about 1950; lived in Lexington, Mass.; had a daughter Linda, and two other children.

* 197. BURLEIGH[8] MAURICE HUTCHINS (Dexter[7], Dana[6], Joshua[5], John[4], Joseph[3], Jonathan[2]), born Cape Porpoise, July 10, 1907; married Apr. 20, 1937, Crossett, Ark., Lois Eleanor Wilcoxon of Crossett. Ref.: (11) (78)

Children:

i. Dexter Carlton, born Feb. 6, 1938, Crossett; married Sept.

1961, Kensington, Md., Judith Everett.

ii. Burleigh, Jr., born Jan. 11, 1939, Crossett.

iii. Julia Frances, born July 14, 1946, Pittsburgh, Penn.

* 198. ERNST[8] OSCAR HUTCHINS (Franklin[7], Jonathan[6-5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born Jan. 20, 1894; died Nov. 1961; married (1) Mildred Mae Dawes, born in May 1897; died Dec. 13, 1944; married (2) about 1947, Mrs. Esther Roy. Ref.: (32)

Children:

i. Lillian, born about 1916; married Apr. 16, 1938, Donald Littlefield.

ii. Edward, born about 1918; lived only six months.

iii. Duane Ernst, born Aug. 6, 1921, Lewiston, Me.; married Cecelia Riley.

* 199. CLAUDE[8] A. HUTCHINS (Franklin[7], Jonathan[6-5], Benjamin[4], Jonathan[3-2]), born 1878; died 1940, Chelsea Naval Hospital; married Anatasie Nicholas of Greece. Claude was living with his grandmother Sarah E. Hutchins in Minot in 1880.

Child:

i. Elma Dorothea, born 1914; married Raleigh Glynn.

* 200. LILLIAN[8] FRANCES HUTCHINS (Alexander[7], William[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Nov. 11, 1859, Penobscot; died Mar. 28, 1934, Reading, Mass.; married Nov. 14, 1877, Frederick Miller Field, born June 9, 1857, Swanville, Me.; died July 28, 1931, Reading. Ref.: (58)

Children, surname Field:

i. Merle Perkins, married Mae Sellers. Child: Kenneth Sellers Field, died Dec. 24, 1978, Belfast, Me.; married Florence Mae Kirk, born Oct. 3, 1905.

ii. Elmer Downs, born Jan. 27, 1890, Chelsea, Mass.; died Feb. 27, 1967, Penobscot, Me.; married Sept. 30, 1911, Lucy Albina Noyes, born Jan. 19, 1889, Wakefield, Mass.; died Nov. 19, 1972, Castine, Me. Their four children are descendants of Richard Warren of the "Mayflower". Children: 1. Haskell Noyes. 2. Lowell Emerson. 3. Russell Gould. 4. Carolyn Pamelia, born Oct. 5, 1922, Wakefield, Mass.; married Kenneth West Hooper, born Sept. 8, 1919, Castine.

* 201. URBAN[8] KENNETH HUTCHINS (Frank[7], Sabin[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Penobscot, Nov. 5, 1903; died Southwest Harbor, Dec. 2, 1957; married May 7, 1929, Bernice Carter, sister to Katherine Carter. Ref.: (36) (46)

Children:

230. i. Sabin Robert, born Feb. 22, 1931.

231. ii. Kenneth Urban, born Jan. 9, 1938.

* 202. JASPER[8] CHAMBERLAIN HUTCHINS (Frank[7], Sabin[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 6, 1897; died May 31, 1972; married Katherine Carter, born Jan. 22, 1900, New Brunswick. Katherine is a sister to Urban's wife, Bernice Carter.

Children:

i. Mildred, married Mr. Snow.

ii. Margaret, married Mr. Hilton.

iii. Judy, married Mr. Goodwin.

* 203. GERTRUDE[8] A. HUTCHINGS (Frank[7], Newell[6], Joseph[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), married Roger Witherspoon Gray of Orland, Me. Ref.: (20) (30)

Children, surname Gray:

i. Merle, lived Orland.

ii. Kenneth, born Dec. 22, 1907.

iii. Kelsey, born Dec. 22, 1907.

iv. Kermit, born Dec. 22, 1907; married Tina Cook, daughter of Edward Cook of Bucksport, Me.

* 204. ADELE[8] JOYCE HUTCHINGS (Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Penobscot, Jan. 22, 1890; died Bangor, Me., Feb. 4, 1960; married 1911, Everett H. Orcutt, born Aug. 22, 1886, son of Amos and Henrietta (Shutes) Orcutt; died Nov. 6, 1956. Everett was engineer of the Tugboat "Walter Ross" and a farmer. They lived in East Bucksport. Ref.: (20)

Children, surname Orcutt:

i. Ralph Amos, born Jan. 8, 1912, Bucksport; married June 3, 1941, Lora Gray.

ii. Olive Harriet, born Apr. 15, 1913, Winter Harbor, Me.; married Edward Wight of Bucksport.

iii. Robert Everett, born July 23, 1923, Rumford, Me.; married Vina Gross of East Bucksport.

iv. Joyce Adele, born May 11, 1937; married May 7, 1955, Leonard Goode.

* 205. EDITH[8] AUSTIN HUTCHINGS (Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 3, 1894, Penobscot; died May 15, 1981; married 1911, Bucksport, Ralph W. McKay, born Apr. 24, 1891, Bucksport, son of Frederick and Annie (Smith) McKay; died 1975. Ralph owned a Texaco service station in Bucksport. Ref.: (20)

Children, surnmae McKay:

i. Lillian, born Mar. 28, 1912, North Bucksport; married Merrill Dorr.

ii. Mildred, born Mar. 15, 1915, Winter Harbor; married Albert Ridell.

iii. Theodore, born Mar. 5, 1926, Rumford; killed by a truck while sliding on the highway, Jan. 6, 1934.

* 206. CLYDIE[8] EUGENA HUTCHINGS (Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 9, 1896, Penobscot; died Jan. 9, 1965, Bucksport; married Alvah Leighton of Winter Harbor, Me., son of Adelbert Leighton; died Dec. 24, 1977, Prospect, Me. Ref.: (20)

Children, surname Leighton:

i. Richard A., born July 31, 1914, West Penobscot; married Gladys Merrill.

ii. Vivian, born Aug. 7, 1916, Winter Harbor; married Heber Capps who died in 1976.

iii. Hoyt, born Oct. 9, 1926, Castine, Mass.; married (1) Katherine Dickey; divorced; married (2) Thelma Bray.

* 207. AURY[8] LINTON HUTCHINGS, JR. (Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 4, 1898, Penobscot; married June 28, 1924, Winniefred, daughter of John and Lizzie (Leach) Staples. Aury is a marine engineer and carpenter. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Lewis, born July 16, 1936; married Joan Baker. Lewis is deputy sheriff of Hancock County and lives in Blue Hill, Me.

ii. Dorothy, born Jan. 31, 1941; married Philip Seekins, a building contractor. They live in Bucksport, Me.

* 208. RICHARD[8] JASPER HUTCHINGS (Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born at the family home on Bagaduce Road in Penobscot on Oct. 8, 1902. Dr. Parsons was in attendance with Mrs. Devereaux of Sodom (North Castine) as nurse.

Richard's parents operated a grocery store at the corner of Bagaduce and Wardwell Point Roads and lived next door. In 1904 they sold their home and moved to West Penobscot, where they had bought the Capt. Charles Clement residence on the Orland Road. This locality on the Penobscot River is better known as Doshen Shore. Richard started school at the Farnham School at West Penobscot in 1908. It was a one room schoolhouse with a wood stove for heat. At times on the colder days the scholars had to leave their desks and sit around the stove to keep warm.

After the death of his father in 1914 Richard went to Winter Harbor, Me., to live with his sister Adele. He finished grade school there and returned to Penobscot to start high school. The high school was four miles away, an easy bicycle ride in good weather, but a long walk in the winter months.

In 1919 he went to work for the Bath Iron Works as an apprentice machinist. After four years of shop work and the same at Bailey Evening School he received his machinist rating, working there until 1924. With a layoff expected he applied for work at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and went to work there in Dec. 1924. He worked there until 1946 when he lost his job

in the cutback following World War II. Richard then decided to quit shipyard work and applied for work at the United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Beverly, Mass., working there until his retirement in 1967.

Richard and Bertha Frances Entwistle were married at Christ Episcopal Church in Portsmouth on June 30, 1930. Frances was the daughter of William and Bertha (Barri) Entwistle. After a wedding trip to Montreal and the Maritime Provinces they made their home in Portsmouth until 1939. They bought a house in Kittery in 1939 and lived there until 1965, when they purchased the Rooney house in Portsmouth. Frances died suddenly on December 6, 1968.

Richard Hutchings and Ruth Levesque were married at the First Congregational Church in Eliot, Me., on Nov. 15, 1969. Ruth is the daughter of Arthur and Elsie (Bowie) Irish. After a wedding trip to Fla., Richard and Ruth are making their home on Sims Ave., Portsmouth.

Child:

232. i. Jacquelyn Florence, born Mar. 28, 1931.

* 209. WALTER[8] ISAIAH HUTCHINS (Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1892, Penobscot; died 1941; married Margaret Ella Hutchins, daughter of Pearl Samuel and Lottie Margaret (Connor) Hutchins. Ref.: (20)

Children:

233. i. Gordon Erwin, born Oct. 14, 1911.

234. ii. Walter Elwin, born Apr. 27, 1913.

235. iii. Elbridge Leland, born Mar. 14, 1914.

* 210. LLOYD[8] HUTCHINS (Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born 1899, Penobscot, Me.; died May 1975; married Marguerite Perkins. Lloyd's farm is on the east side of route 199 at the junction with Route 175 in Penobscot. Ref.: (20)

Children:

236. i. Hoyt T., born Dec. 24, 1919.

237. ii. Lloyd, Jr., born June 6, 1921.

238. iii. Berwyn, born Oct. 17, 1925.

239. iv. Charles, born Sept. 23, 1929.

* 211. LYMAN[8] MOORE HUTCHINS (Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 26, 1898, Atlanta, Ga.; married (1) 1919, Rena Littlefield, daughter of Bradley and Flora (Grindle) Littlefield of Penobscot, Me.; married (2) 1971, Mrs. Geneva (Leach) Roberts. Lyman is a public accountant living in Gloucester, Mass. Ref.: (20)

Children:

240. i. Lyman Moore, Jr., born Mar. 12, 1920.

241. ii. Robert Bradley, born June 21, 1921.

CHAPTER IX

NINTH GENERATION

* 212. EVERETT[9] NELSON HUTCHINS (John[8], Joseph[7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 18, 1884, Dover; died Oct. 26, 1953, Salem, Mass.; married Feb. 19, 1919, Malden, Marion Angell Crocker, born 1885, daughter of Austin Frederick and Amanda Mina (Angell) Crocker; died Nov. 22, 1965.

Child:

i. Ardelin, born Jan. 23, 1923; married Vichon Lee Hawke of New York City.

* 213. MARY[9] LILLIAN HUTCHINS (John[8], Joseph[7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 30, 1885, East Bridgwater, Mass.; died Sept. 15, 1955, Winter Park, Fla.; married July 2, 1919, Malden, William Ernest Nutting, born May 19, 1878, Westminster, Vt.; died Jan. 30, 1966, Rockport.

Child, surname Nutting:

i. Rev. Edmund Washburn, born June 10, 1923, Wellsley Hills, Mass.; married Myndie.

* 214. ROGER[9] DENNITT HUTCHINS (Joseph[8-7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 22, 1897, Glastonbury, Conn.; died Nov. 20, 1946, Northwood Ridge, N. H.; married Nov. 8, 1919, Northwood Ridge, Ruby Ethel Berry, born Nov. 30, 1894, Northwood Narrows, daughter of Frank Archie and Mary Alice (Palmer) Berry. Roger was a sergeant in World War I, a farmer and garage owner in 1919. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Mary Catherine, born Dec. 10, 1920, Northwood; married (1) Mar. 22, 1946, Northwood, Charles John Golden of Memphis, Tenn.; married (2) Feb. 15, 1963, Hull, Mass., George Byam Whitney; they live in Hingham, Mass.

242. ii. Everett Herbert, born Sept. 2, 1922.

243. iii. Lawrence Edwin, born May 8, 1924.

iv. Lois Rita, born Apr. 4, 1934, Manchester, N. H.; married Oct. 5, 1952, Northwood Ridge, Elliot Levi Towle, age 23, son of Robert Levi and Mary Grace (French) Towle; they live in Pittsfield, N. H.

* 215. GEORGE[9] NEIL HUTCHINS (Charles[8], George[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 1877; died Dec. 31, 1950; married May 3, 1903, Ossipee, Inez E. Foss of Tuftonboro, N. H., born 1887; divorced Nov. 19, 1909. She married (2) Freedom, N. H., Ralph W. Holmes of Wolfeboro. He came from Lynn, Mass., and was a farmer in Wolfeboro, N. H., in 1903. Ref.: (6) (29)

Child:

244. i. Ernest Franklin, born 1905, Wolfeboro.

* 216. SADIE[9] B. HUTCHINS (Charles[8], George[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born June 21, 1882; died May 13, 1947; married Apr. 25, 1901, Wolfeboro, N. H., Lester Albert Chamberlain, born May 2, 1875. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children, surname Chamberlain:

i. Dorothy Irene, born June 10, 1902; married June 21, 1922, P. William Meehan. Child: David Meehan.

ii. Sarah Burns, born July 16, 1903; married May 30, 1924, Rodney Monroe Haines, born Aug. 8, 1900; 3 children.

iii. Lillian V., born June 13, 1904; married June 1926, Lewis Parker Nelson, born May 5, 1904; 3 children.

iv. Thelma Lenora, born Dec. 25, 1906; married 1932, Lewis A. Savaria. She lives in Suncook, has a beauty parlor in Concord, N. H.

v. John Adams (twin), born July 27, 1909; married June 1, 1963, Edith Littlefield.

vi. Edwin Robert (twin), born July 27, 1909; married Carolyn Fogg.

* 217. BERNARD[9] S. HUTCHINS (Edwin[8], Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 20, 1901, Wakefield, N. H.; married Aug. 11, 1926, Wolfeboro, Theresa Mabel Hayes, born May 30, 1905, daughter of Henry Freemont and Mabel (Welch) Hayes. Bernard was an auto mechanic in Wakefield in 1928 and later lived on the Solomon Hutchins farm in Wakefield. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children, born in Wolfeboro, N. H.:

245. i. Edwin Henry, born Mar. 15, 1927.

246. ii. Paul Bernard, born Apr. 8, 1928.

247. iii. Marian Louise, born Aug. 10, 1930.

iv. Nancy Jane, born June 11, 1932; married Nov. 11, 1955, Wakefield, Henry Mason Blanton, auto mechanic, born 1927, S. C., son of James Bergin and Minnie (Fortenberry) Blanton.

* 218. EZMA[9] HUTCHINS (Cyrus[8], Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born 1884; married Vivian Lord, born North Bridgton, Feb. 25, 1892; died Mar. 4, 1955, Wellesley, Mass., at the home of her granddaughter, Miss Joyce Noble. She was a former resident of South Paris, Me.

Children:

i. Ava (twin), married Frank Gilman; lived at Norfolk, Va.

ii. Amy (twin), married (1) Mr. Noble; married (2) Harold Glines of Malden; one child, Joyce Noble.

* 219. HELEN[9] HUTCHINS (Cyrus[8], Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born 1886; married Will Long.

Children, surname Long:

i. Bud, married Albertine.

ii. Robert, lived in Augusta, Me.

* 220. MARGARET[9] HUTCHINS (Cyrus[8], Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born 1891; married Warren Reed; lived in N. H.; four children.

Children, surname Reed:

i. Francis, brought up by his aunt Mary Weld.

ii. Warren Reed, Jr.

* 221. LILLIAN[9] HUTCHINS (Cyrus[8], Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 30, 1884, North Newry, Me.; died May 4, 1947, Mechanic Falls; married (1) Mr. Whitney; married (2) Walter M. Richardson.

Children, surname Whitney:

i. Irene, married Mr. Schmidt of Syracuse, N. Y.

ii. Maurice, lived Oxford, Me.

iii. Merton, lived Newport, N. H.

iv. Norman, lived East Baldwin, Me.

* 222. ELIZABETH[9] HUTCHINS (Cyrus[8], Simon[7], Isaac[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born June 14, 1889, Bridgton; died Mar. 16, 1962, Gardiner, Me., buried in Richmond; married Jan. 18, 1911, Norway, Me., Robert McAfee of Montreal, Canada.

Children, surname McAfee:

i. Cora Ellen, born Feb. 14, 1914; married Garnet Sharp. Child: Robert Sharp, born 1948, Boston.

ii. Mary Ezma, born Nov. 13, 1915; died Portland, Me., Nov. 12, 1959; married Merriam Reynolds. No children.

iii. Robert, born Feb. 7, 1920, Richmond, Me.; married Mabel Knapp of Richmond. Children, surname McAfee: 1. Leontine, born May 3, 1938, Bath, Me. 2. Cheryl, born June 9, 1948, Damariscotta, Me. 3. Glenn, born July 1, 1950, Damariscotta, Me.

* 223. JOSEPH[9] WOODVILLE HUTCHINS (Henry[8], George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 10, 1906, Dover, N. H.; married Mar. 10, 1927, South Berwick, Bessie E. Brown, age 17, born to John and Minnie (Duprey) Brown, divorced Apr. 12, 1940. She married (2) July 7, 1954, Dover, George Carl Olsen, son of Carl A. Olsen of Acton, Mass. Ref.: (29)

Child:

248. i. Joseph Woodville, Jr., born Jan. 29, 1928.

* 224. HENRY[9] AUGUSTUS HUTCHINS (Henry[8], George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Feb. 28, 1908, Dover, N. H.; married June 30, 1928, South Berwick, Me., Aurora A. Drouin, born Salem, Mass., daughter of Eli and Palmyra (Landry) Drouin; divorced July 2, 1945. She married (2) July 30, 1945, Clarence Joseph Forest of Rochester, N. H. Henry was a florist. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Elizabeth Evelyn, born July 6, 1929, Dover; married June 30, 1951, Farmington, N. H., George Chester Gray, age 25, son of Everett L. and Sadie (Dewhurst) Gray.

249. ii. Roland Glen, born Oct. 25, 1931.

iii. Henry Augustus, Jr., born May 26, 1930, Madbury, N. H.

iv. Mary Jane, born Aug. 6, 1933, Madbury; married Jan. 26, 1952, Rochester, Ralph Edgar Wilson, son of Sherman Henry and Alice G. (St. John) Wilson.

* 225. HARRY[9] WILFRED HUTCHINS (Henry[8], George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 28, 1910, Dover, N. H.; married (1) Feb. 22, 1931, South Berwick, Me., Mildred; divorced Oct. 13, 1933; married (2) Apr. 7, 1934, Dover, Vivian Charlotte Towle, born 1913, Madbury, N. H., daughter of Raymond D. and Rita (Brown) Towle. Harry was a painter, lived in Dover. Ref.: (29) (35)

Children:

i. Rita Jean, born June 24, 1935, Dover; married June 11, 1955, Dover, Robert Louis Nelson, son of Albert and Alice (Ropers) Nelson. They lived in Dover.

ii. Linda Ann, born Jan. 19, 1944, Rochester, N. H.; married Dec. 18, 1964, Portsmouth, N. H., Robert Earl Springer, born about 1936, Eliot, Me., son of Albert Chester and Irma Agnes (Tobey) Springer.

iii. Joan Carol, born Feb. 10, 1945, Rochester; married Oct. 30, 1965, Dover, Gerald Thomas Seavey of Berwick, Me., born about 1945, Rochester, son of Elmer and Amy (Dixon) Seavey.

* 226. BENTLEY[9] STAPLES HUTCHINS (Ernest[8], George[7], James[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 28, 1899, Bangor; married June 20, 1931, Ethel Evans, born Mar. 7, 1901, Ripon, Wis. They lived in Bangor and Lexington, Mass.

Child:

250. i. Mary, born Sept. 25, 1938.

* 227. JOHN[9] LYFORD HUTCHINS (Stephen[8], John[7], Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Feb. 4, 1896, Wakefield; died Nov. 14, 1932, Rochester, N. H.; married Union, N. H., May 13, 1921, Alice A. Lyford, born about

1890, Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of George H. A. and Alice (Williams) Lyford. John was a farmer in Brookfield, N. H. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Caroline Betsey, born Apr. 17, 1922, Brookfield.

ii. John Battimore, born Mar. 5, 1928, Baltimore, Md., probably died young.

iii. John Lyford, born Brookfield; insurance attorney (1978) for American General Life in Baltimore.

* 228. FRANK[9] HUTCHINS, JR. (Frank[8], John[7], Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Nov. 24, 1901, Wolfeboro, N. H.; died Nov. 22, 1959, Rochester, N. H.; married Nov. 3, 1923, Sadie Alfreda Harriman, born Dec. 12, 1903, daughter of Darius R. and Etta B. (Lambert) Harriman; died May 25, 1966, buried in Hutchins Cemetery, Brookfield, N. H. Frank was a manufacturer of excelsior. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Arline, born Dec. 16, 1925, Wolfeboro; married Nov. 24, 1950, Plymouth, N. H., Erwin Louis Clifford, born 1924, son of Walter H. and Edith (Glidden) Clifford.

251. ii. Richard Lyford, born Sept. 10, 1927.

* 229. CARLTON[9] WINSLOW HUTCHINS (Henry[8], John[7], Asa[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 23, 1915, bapt. Columbia, Conn., June 13, 1915; married Elizabeth Brayton Dennis, a lawyer. Carlton is a real estate agent, Carlton W. Hutchins Agency, Manchester, Conn. Ref.: (29)

Children:

252. i. Lawrence, born Dec. 15, 1942.

ii. Sally Ann, born Mar. 5, 1946; married James Robert Slonski.

* 230. SABIN[9] ROBERT HUTCHINS (Urban[8], Frank[7], Sabin[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Feb. 22, 1931; married Apr. 30, 1950; Jacqueline Andreasen, born May 21, 1930.

Children:

i. Sabin Jay, born Jan. 30, 1951.

ii. Bobbie L., born Nov. 10, 1952.

iii. Suzanne, born Feb. 24, 1958.

iv. Brent, born June 12, 1959.

v. Jonathan Eric, born Dec. 30, 1965.

vi. Urban Kenneth, Jr., born Apr. 17, 1968.

* 231. KENNETH[9] URBAN HUTCHINS (Urban[8], Frank[7], Sabin[6], Charles[5], William[4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 9, 1938, Southwest Harbor, Me.; married Sept. 25, 1958, Meredith Adelle Rich, born Apr. 6, 1939. Kenneth is a builder as was his father and his brother Sabin.

Children:

i. Kristin Rebecca, born July 14, 1959.

ii. Anne Elizabeth, born Apr. 9, 1961.

iii. Laura Claire, born Apr. 21, 1971.

* 232. JACQUELYN[9] FLORENE HUTCHINGS (Richard[8], Aury[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 28, 1931, Portsmouth Hospital; married Sept. 6, 1954, Raymond Elmer Hutchins, born Dec. 13, 1932, Eliot, Me., son of Ralph and Rose (Gallant) Hutchins. Jacquelyn graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College in 1950 and was secretary to the manager of the Star Market in Kittery for fifteen years, resigning in 1937. Raymond is a foreman in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Children:

i. Mark David, born Apr. 24, 1967.

ii. Eric Richard, born May 21, 1969.

* 233. GORDON[9] ERWIN HUTCHINS (Walter[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 14, 1911, Penobscot, Me.; married Helen Alexander, born Jan. 27, 1914, daughter of George and Katheryn (McNally) Alexander from Prince Edward Island. Gordon lives in Gardiner, Me. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. John Michael, born Sept. 7, 1942; married Barbara Perkins, born Sept. 15, 1947.

ii. David Gordon, born June 8, 1945; married Mary Story, born Apr. 18, 1946.

iii. Mary Louise, born May 30, 1950; married Robert Nathan McCarron, born Jan. 4, 1950.

* 234. WALTER[9] ELWIN HUTCHINS (Walter[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Apr. 27, 1913, Penobscot; killed in France on Nov. 15, 1944, while serving in the army; married Elizabeth, daughter of Harry and Mary (Coombs) Wardwell. Walter graduated from Clark High School in 1930 and Castine Normal School in 1933. He taught school in Penobscot and worked at the Seaboard Paper Company during the summer before becoming a permanent employee of the paper company in 1943. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Dana, born in 1932.

ii. Janet, born about 1935.

* 235. ELBRIDGE[9] LELAND HUTCHINS (Walter[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 14, 1914, Penobscot; married Harriet Johnson of South Blue Hill.

Children:

i. Yvanne.

ii. Margaret.

iii. William.

iv. James.

* 236. HOYT[9] T. HUTCHINS (Lloyd[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Dec. 24, 1919, Penobscot; married May 16, 1943, Pauline Elliot, born June 21, 1923.

Hoyt has taken down the John Perkins house in Castine, moved it to Perkins street next to the Wilson Museum, and rebuilt it with the help of his son Sherman. It was one of the first fine framed houses on the Castine Peninsula. The entire project was financed by the Castine Scientific Society with the help of friends.

The following plaque hangs on the wall in the Perkins House as a living memorial to Hoyt Hutchins:

"The John Perkins House was built 200 years ago in the wilderness which was to become the town of Castine. Marked for destruction as a fire hazard it was purchased in 1968 by the Castine Scientific Society, taken apart where it stood on Court Street, and rebuilt on Perkins Street during the years 1969-1974. The restoration was made possible through the genius and untiring efforts of Hoyt T. Hutchins, Builder and Master Craftsman."

Children:

i. Marcia, born May 25, 1944.

253. ii. Sherman, born Oct. 28, 1947.

iii. Gertrude Nancy, born Jan. 19, 1949, Castine, Me.; died Verona, Me., Jan. 8, 1967, buried in the Bay Cemetery, Penobscot.

* 237. LLOYD[9] HUTCHINS, JR. (Lloyd[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 6, 1921, Penobscot; married Phyllis Hooper of Castine, born Sept. 9, 1921. Lloyd is a paper maker in the St. Regis paper mill in Bucksport. Ref.: (20)

Children:

254. i. Roland, born May 29, 1941.

255. ii. Douglas, born June 17, 1942.

256. iii. Wayne, born Oct. 22, 1946.

257. iv. Marguerite, born Aug. 8, 1949.

v. Loraine, born June 2, 1952; married Lionel Howard of Brooksville.

* 238. BERWYN[9] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 17, 1925, Penobscot; married Dec. 30, 1951, Natalie Dodge, born Sept. 26, 1930. Berwyn is a mechanic, working at the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, Me. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Timothy, born Jan. 24, 1953.

ii. Susie (twin), born Apr. 26, 1956.

iii. Sally (twin), born Apr. 26, 1956.

* 239. CHARLES[9] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Sept. 23, 1929, Penobscot; married June 19, 1948, Georgia Elliot, born Nov. 26, 1928. Charles is a paper maker in the St. Regis mill in Bucksport and now owns the Lloyd Hutchins farm in Penobscot, where he makes his home. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Cheryl, born Feb. 12, 1950.

ii. Carla, born July 29, 1952.

* 240. LYMAN[9] MOORE HUTCHINS, JR. (Lyman[8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Mar. 12, 1920, Boston; married July 25, 1943, Constance Ruth Stockbridge. He works for American Durafilm Co. as shop superintendent. They live at Natick, Mass. Ref.: (20)

Children:

258. i. Donald Bruce, born July 31, 1947.

259. ii. Kenneth Moore, born July 2, 1949.

iii. Patricia, born Aug. 6, 1953, Newton, Mass.

iv. Amanda Lou, born Mar. 28, 1957, Newton; married June 28, 1975, Peter Eric Hirtle, born Jan. 2, 1952.

* 241. ROBERT[9] BRADLEY HUTCHINS (Lyman[8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 21, 1921, Boston; married July 15, 1944, Hazel Virginia Hutchins, born Goffstown, N. H., Aug. 25, 1924, daughter of Frederick B. and Marian E. (Wilson) Hutchins of Manchester, N. H. Robert has his own printing business at his home in Natick, Mass. Ref.: (20)

Children:

260. i. Pamela Leigh, born Jan. 5, 1946.

261. ii. Bradley Wilson, born June 7, 1947.

iii. Nancy Lynn, born Nov. 21, 1953; married Peter Talvy.

iv. Elizabeth Barnett, born Dec. 31, 1956.

CHAPTER 10

TENTH GENERATION

* 242. EVERETT[10] HERBERT HUTCHINS (Roger[9], Joseph[8-7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 2, 1922, Northwood, N. H.; married (1) June 27, 1947, Nottingham, N. H., Marie Fernald, born 1927, Nottingham, daughter of Harold Lewis and Ruth Ann (Smith) Fernald; divorced May 2, 1961; married (2) Frances Raymond Graham, a widow of Athol, Mass., daughter of Frank W. and Dorothy (Adams) Dunphy. Everett is a garage mechanic. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Susan Lee, born Mar. 22, 1948, Concord, N. H.; married Mar. 27, 1966. David John Hanson of Chester, N. H., born 1936, Roxbury, Mass., son of James A. and Catherine (Biggins) Hanson.

ii. Roger Dennett, born Apr. 7, 1950.

* 243. LAWRENCE[10] EDWIN HUTCHINS (Roger[9], Joseph[8-7-6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born May 8, 1924, Concord, N. H.; married June 19, 1949, Dalton, N. H., Avis Mae Thayer, born 1927, Whitefield, N. H. Lawrence is a dental technician. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Corey Scott, born Nov. 16, 1955, Hanover, N. H.

ii. Karen Lynn, born May 17, 1958, Hanover, N. H.

* 244. ERNEST[10] F. HUTCHINS (George[9], Charles[8], George[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born 1905, Tuftonboro, N. H.; married (1) June 28, 1926, Wakefield, N. H., Theresa R. Valley, born about 1909, Wolfeboro, to William J. and Mamy (McLeod) Valley; divorced Dec. 30, 1933, Carroll Superior Court; married (2) Sept. 18, 1941, Rockingham, Vt., Elizabeth Lucy Wilson. In 1941 he was living in Bellows Falls, Vt., and working as a painter. Theresa married (2) Jan. 24, 1934, Wolfeboro, Lawrence Graham. They were living in Portsmouth, N. H. in 1949. Ref.: (6) (29) (35)

Children:

i. Pauline Virginia, born about 1927; married (1) Apr. 15, 1946, Wolfeboro, N. H., Richard Randolph Mason of Tamworth, N. H.; married (2) Harley Craigne.

ii. Priscilla M., born Jan. 21, 1929, Wolfeboro; married Oct. 22, 1949, Portsmouth, Raymond E. McKenney of Eliot, Me., son of Chester and Georgia (Place) McKenney.

iii. Dorothy Ernestine, born Feb. 11, 1933, Wolfeboro.

* 245. EDWIN[10] HENRY HUTCHINS (Bernard[9], Edwin[8], Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Mar. 15, 1927, Wolfeboro, N. H.; married July 27, 1947, Milton, N. H., Gloria June Clough, born Dec. 25, 1931, daughter of Dennis and Mamie (Marsh) Clough. Edwin was a farmer in 1948 and in

1956 was a machinist working for Eastern Air Devices, Dover. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children:

i. Judith Ann, born Aug. 6, 1948, Rochester, N. H.
ii. Pamela Jean, born July 8, 1949, Rochester.
iii. Jean Ann, born Nov. 18, 1950, Rochester.
iv. Shirley Jane, born Aug. 11, 1953, Wolfeboro.
v. James Edwin, born Feb. 17, 1956, Rochester.
vi. David Alan, born Nov. 17, 1957, Rochester.
vii. Sandra Diane, born Sept. 2, 1959, Rochester.
viii. Lisa Ann, born Jan. 5, 1965.
ix. Richard Wayne, born May 6, 1966.
x. Dianne Lynn, born Mar. 24, 1968.

* 246. PAUL[10] BERNARD HUTCHINS (Bernard[9], Edwin[8], Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Apr. 8, 1928, Wolfeboro, N. H.; married Dec. 24, 1853, Pittsfield, N. H., Carolyn Mae Welch, born July 2, 1932, Pittsfield, daughter of Cyrus Eugene and Zelma Mae (Davis) Welch. Paul is a machinist. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children, born at Wolfeboro:

i. Ellen Mae, born June 10, 1956.
ii. Cynthia Ann, born Aug. 6, 1957.
iii. Nancy Lee, born July 16, 1958.
iv. Paul Bernard, Jr., born Aug. 30, 1960.
v. Patricia Jane, born Dec. 11, 1961.

* 247. MARIAN[10] LOUISE HUTCHINS (Bernard[9], Edwin[8], Hiram[7], Joseph[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Aug. 10, 1930, Wolfeboro, N. H.; married Oct. 3, 1948, Sanbornville, N. H., Robert Tristram Doe, auto mechanic from Wakefield, born June 10, 1927, son of Arthur and Anna Maria (Pavlowski) Doe. Ref.: (6) (29)

Children, surname Doe:

i. Robert Tristram, Jr., born Nov. 26, 1949.
ii. Thomas Paul, born Mar. 12, 1952.
iii. Steven Edwin, born Sept. 21, 1955.
iv. Laurie Lynn (twin), born Oct. 19, 1956.
v. Linda Lee (twin), born Oct. 19, 1956.

* 248. JOSEPH[10] WOODVILLE HUTCHINS (Joseph[9], Henry[8], George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Jan. 29, 1928, Dover, N. H.; married Theresa Jeannette Vigneault. They live in Dover. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. James Wayne, born May 8, 1959, Rochester, N. H.

ii. James Michael, born July 20, 1962, Rochester.

* 249. ROLAND[10] GLEN HUTCHINS (Henry[9-8], George[7], Simon[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Oct. 25, 1931, Dover, N. H.; married (1) Mar. 13, 1954, Rochester, N. H., Norma May Young, born 1931, Rochester, daughter of Herbert Alvah and Thelma (Rowe) Young; divorced before 1966; married (2) Harriet Christy, born Pittsfield, daughter of Oscar Mettevia and May (Clark) Christy. They live in Rochester. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Betty Jean, born Aug. 23, 1955.

ii. Roland Glen, born Aug. 11, 1956.

iii. Cathy Dianna, born Sept. 24, 1958.

iv. Sandra Ann, born Nov. 27, 1961.

v. Kim Ann, born June 9, 1964.

* 250. MARY[10] (BETSEY) HUTCHINS (Bentley[9], Ernest[8], George[7], James[6], Solomon[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 25, 1938, Boston; married Oct. 15, 1960, Lexington, Mass., Kenneth Wilbur Reynolds. Ref.: (6)

Children, surname Reynolds:

i. Peter Hutchins, born Aug. 30, 1964.

ii. Andrew Evans, born June 17, 1966.

* 251. RICHARD[10] LYFORD HUTCHINS (Frank[9-8], John[7], Stephen[6], James[5], Joseph[4-3], Samuel[2]), born Sept. 10, 1927, Wolfeboro; married June Elizabeth Lovering, born 1926, Wolfeboro. Richard works for the Post Office in Wolfeboro. Ref.: (29)

Children, born in Wolfeboro:

i. Richard Frank, born Aug. 8, 1952.

ii. John Frederick, born Jan. 20, 1954.

iii. Mark Lyford, born Dec. 3, 1957.

iv. Adam Kirk, born Oct. 8, 1961.

* 252. LAWRENCE[10] DENNIS HUTCHINS (Carlton[9], Henry[8], John[7], Asa[6], Joseph[5-4-3], Samuel[2]), born Dec. 15, 1942, Willimantic, Conn.; married Margaret Ann Beaucage, born in Hartford, Conn. In 1967 Lawrence was with Humble Oil. They live in Bow, N. H. Ref.: (29)

Children:

i. Richard Cameron, born Jan. 5, 1965.

ii. Elizabeth Margaret, born Apr. 25, 1967, Concord, N. H.

* 253. SHERMAN[10] HOYT HUTCHINS (Hoyt[9], Lloyd[8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 28, 1947, Penobscot; married Patricia Lynn Leach, born Mar. 17, 1947, daughter of Wallace and Eva (Murch) Leach. Sherman is a contractor, building houses in Penobscot and nearby towns. He helped rebuild the John Perkins house at Castine. Ref.: (20) (52)

Children:

i. Sherman Hoyt, Jr., born Mar. 9, 1968.

ii. Joyce Nancy, born Dec. 11, 1970.

iii. Allison Harland, born July 25, 1973.

* 254. ROLAND[10] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[9-8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born May 29, 1941; married Charlann Howard of Castine.

Children:

i. Roland.

ii. Katrina.

iii. Heidi.

* 255. DOUGLAS[10] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[9-8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 17, 1952.

Children:

i. Michelle.

ii. Loriann.

* 256. WAYNE[10] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[9-8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Oct. 22, 1946; married Ruth Clapp of Bluehill.

Children:

i. Jennifer.

ii. Deborah.

iii. Rachel.

* 257. MARGUERITE[10] HUTCHINS (Lloyd[9-8], Charles[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Aug. 8, 1949; married (1) David Geeza of Philadelphia; married (2) Robert Breau of Orrington, Me.

Child:

i. Lee Anna.

* 258. DONALD[10] BRUCE HUTCHINS (Lyman[9-8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born July 31, 1947, Newton, Mass.; married Sept. 13, 1969, Susan O'Hara, born Sept. 10, 1947. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Kimberely, born Jan. 8, 1973, Biloxi, Miss.

ii. Ellen Townky, born May 29, 1975, Naples, Italy.

* 259. KENNETH[10] MOORE HUTCHINS (Lyman[9-8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Newton, Mass., July 2, 1949; married Aug. 21, 1969, Janet Elaine Murphy. Ref.: (20)

Children:

i. Stephen Kenneth, born May 12, 1970, Natick, Mass.

ii. Rachel Elaine, born Mar. 2, 1972, Natick, Mass.

* 260. PAMELA[10] LEIGH HUTCHINS (Robert[9], Lyman[8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born Jan. 5, 1946; married John Terrasi.

Children, surname Terrasi:

i. Robert Dana, born Apr. 26, 1970.

ii. Jennifer, born May 13, 1971.

* 261. BRADLEY[10] WILSON HUTCHINS (Robert[9], Lyman[8], Elmer[7], James[6-5-4], Charles[3], Jonathan[2]), born June 7, 1947; married.

Children:

i. Lisa Ann, born Jan. 10, 1970.

ii. Sarah Lynn, born Aug. 28, 1972.

DAVID Hutchins b. 1729 KIT David of Arundel md 15MR1750 Lydia Gilpatrick of Biddeford md? (2?) Lydia Walch? 1760 David moved to Arundel with brother Josiah it is reported that the two brothers were prisoners of war from Scotland sent to America by the English records not clear as to where born and when moved maybe two or more Davids have records mixed

- ENOCH
- ALICE md Wm Show of York
- AMOS
- HANNAH md 6MR1786 John Norton
- EZRA 1767-30AP1837 md Hannah 1764-2MR1844 lived Arundel
- MOSES b. ca. 1769 md Arundel 15NV1792 Lydia Robinson
  - ETHEL 13JL1794 Arundel
  - MILLIE bp 3JL1796 ARN
  - IVORY bp 2SP1798 ARN
  - MOSES bp 7SP1800 ARN died young
  - DAVID bp 5JL1802 ARN int 23 DE1831 Charlotte Ricker
  - MOSES bp 7JA1805 ARN md 7DE1831 Susan A. Huff of Kennebunkport
- LYDIA bp. 3NV1771 md 10MY1798 Wm Weeks
- DAVID bp 21MR1773 md Arundel 80T1798 Katherine Barter

JOSIAH Hutchins bp 6AG1732 md 30OT1755 Elizabeth "Betsey" Haley 1760 moved to Kennebunkport 1790 deeded homestead to son William

Source: Biographical Review of York Co. Maine
KIT - Kittery
ARN - Arundel
KEN - Kennebunkport

JOSIAH b. ca. 1756 KEN md 25MY1784 Lydia Wildes b. 24JL1758 ARN 21SP1794 admit Church of Christ in Arundel

- LYDIA b. 9AG1785 md 6NV1806 John Millet
- BETTY
- SALLY b. 8AG1787 md 29AG1804 Alexander Grant
- WILLIAM b. 9AG1790 md Susan March
- HANNAH b. 6FE1794
- OLIVE b. 2AP1796
- JOSIAH b. 8FE1799
- NATHANIEL b. 1AP1801
- SHERBORN b. 6JN1803

- JANE md 3FE1785 ARN Nicholas Seavey
- DOROTHY "Dolly" bp 15SP1771 md 25JA1784 ARN Joel Cluff
- AMOS bp 10NV1776 ARN md 18AP1799 ARN Abigail Stevens
- SARAH bp 12FE1777 md 29JL1797 Wm Lewis
- BETSEY md 12AG1783 Robert More
- SAMUEL md 8JA1789 ARN Margaret Washburn
- JOHN md 2JL1811 ARN Mary Smith
- WILLIAM born Kennebunkp died age 78 yrs md Olive Tarbox seaman and then farmer in KEN
  - JOSIAH b. 1826 KEN md Caroline M. Tarbox millwright then last 20 yrs on Hutchins farm KEN
    - WILLIAM H. b. 7JA1854 md Boston 1875 Octavia F. lived on Hutchins farm KEN selectman for 20 yrs member of school committee 1889 to State Legislature
      - ORA PEARL
      - ANNIE B.
      - GRACE
      - WILDA B.
    - GRACE md D.D. Taylor

NOAH HUTCHINGS bp 1737 Spruce Creek Meeting House Kittery 3JN1775 signed petition for a watch at Kittery Point - 1775 Pvt. in Capt Tobias Fernald's Co. Kittery

NOAH Hutchings, Jr. b. ca. 1760 d. 1842 int 3-OT1795 Isabella Ingersol b. 3-OT1775 d. 1872, ae 97 Conway NH

Source: Alexander Crane Barnstable, Mass. 16AP1952

- REMINGTON PARKER Hutchings b. 13JA1800 md 13NV1824 Mary Jane Wherren
- ISABELLA md 9OT1814 Joseph Nerrow
- RUTH md 5NV1815 Alfred Maine John Paul

MARY Hutchins (1680) md JA1700/1 Joseph Young (Stackpole)

ENOCH Hutchins (1705) int. 1726 Rachel Weymouth

ENOCH Hutchins (1713) int. 1734 Dorothy Rogers

MARY Hutchins (1718) int. 1739 Andrew Green

ENOCH Hutchins, Jr. (1721) int. 17AP1742 Abigail Ayres of Portsmouth

JOHN Hutchins b. 1723 Rev. Soldier age 59 in 1782 md. 1739 Mehitable (Stackpole)

JOHN Hutchins, Jr. (1724) md. 5SP1745 Mary Willson

WILLIAM Hutchins (1731) md 20FE1752 Sarah Haley

- SARAH
- EASTMAN bp 19OT1755 d. 8MY1826 Rev. Soldier (Stackpole) lived Sanford and Alfred

RICHARD Hutchins (1734) md 1755 Lydia Ingraham

ELEANOR Hutchins (1736) md 1757 Zachaeus Trafton

PHEBE Hutchins (1759) md 1790 John Hooper

MARY Hutchins (1744) md 1765 Tho Hutchins Lewis

SARAH Hutchings (1749) md 1770 Dennis Mars of Scarborough

JOHN Hutchins (1749) md 1770 Sarah Hutchins

CASMAN Hutchings (1754) of Arundel in Capt. Jesse Dorman's Co. 1775 with Asa and Simeon Hutchings

ELIZABETH Hutchins (1755) md 1776 Nathaniel Jordon

MARY Hutchins (1756) md 1777 Dimon Lewis

JOSHUA Hutchens (1762) md 1783 at Scarborough Sarah Libby

MARY Hutchins (1762) md 1783 Thomas Perkins

HULDAH Hutchins (1763) md 1784 Simon Lewis

HANNAH Hutchins (1765) md 1786 John Northon

SOLOMON Hutchins (1767) md 1788 Joanna Lewis

PHELATIAH Hutchins (1768) md 1789 Elizabeth Avery 1800 lived Kittery with four sons under 10 yrs and 1 dau. under 10 years

WILLIAM Hutchins (1772) int. 1793 Dorothy Hutchins

JOANNA Hutchins (1777) md 1798 Jonathan Woodman

KATHARINE Hutchins (1777) md 1798 Moses Amee

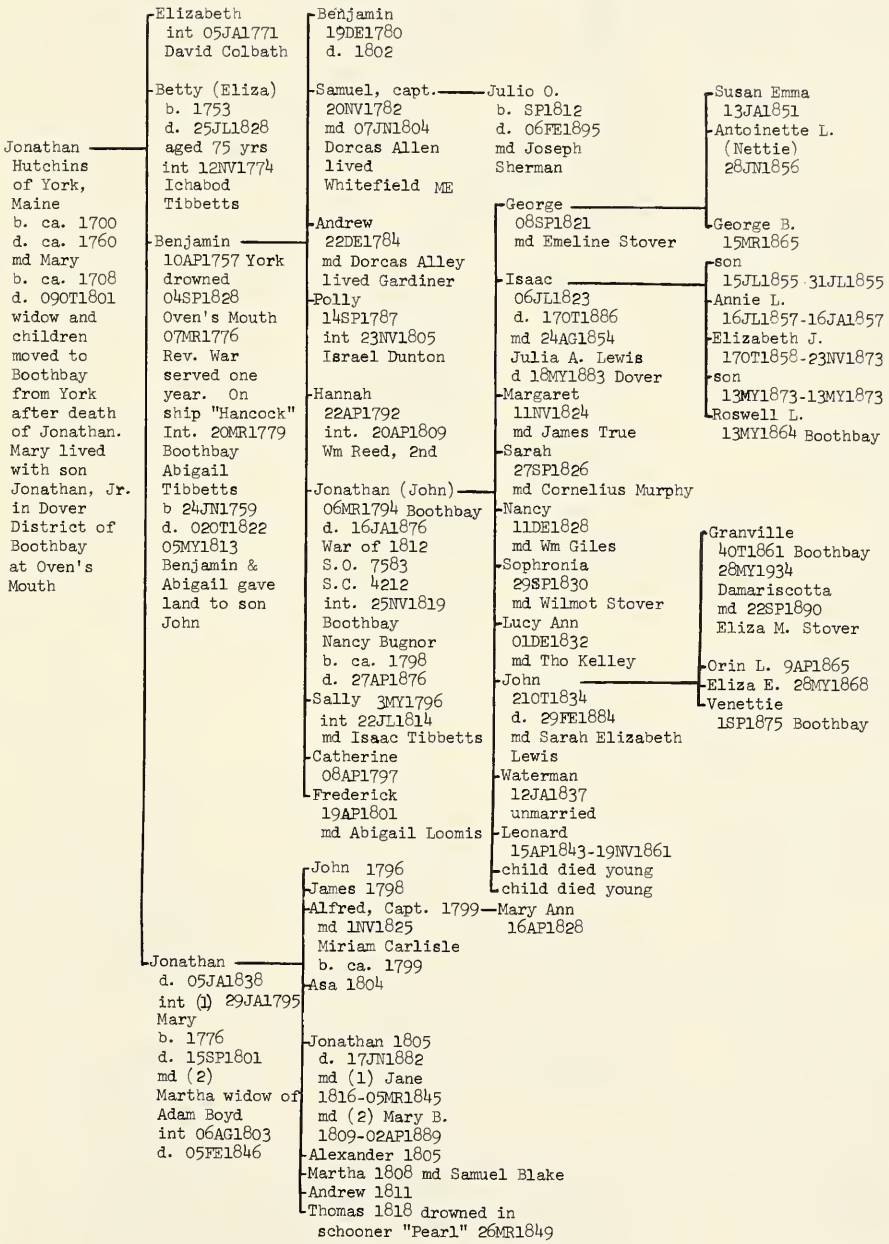
ELIZA Hutchins (1782) md 1803 William Perkins

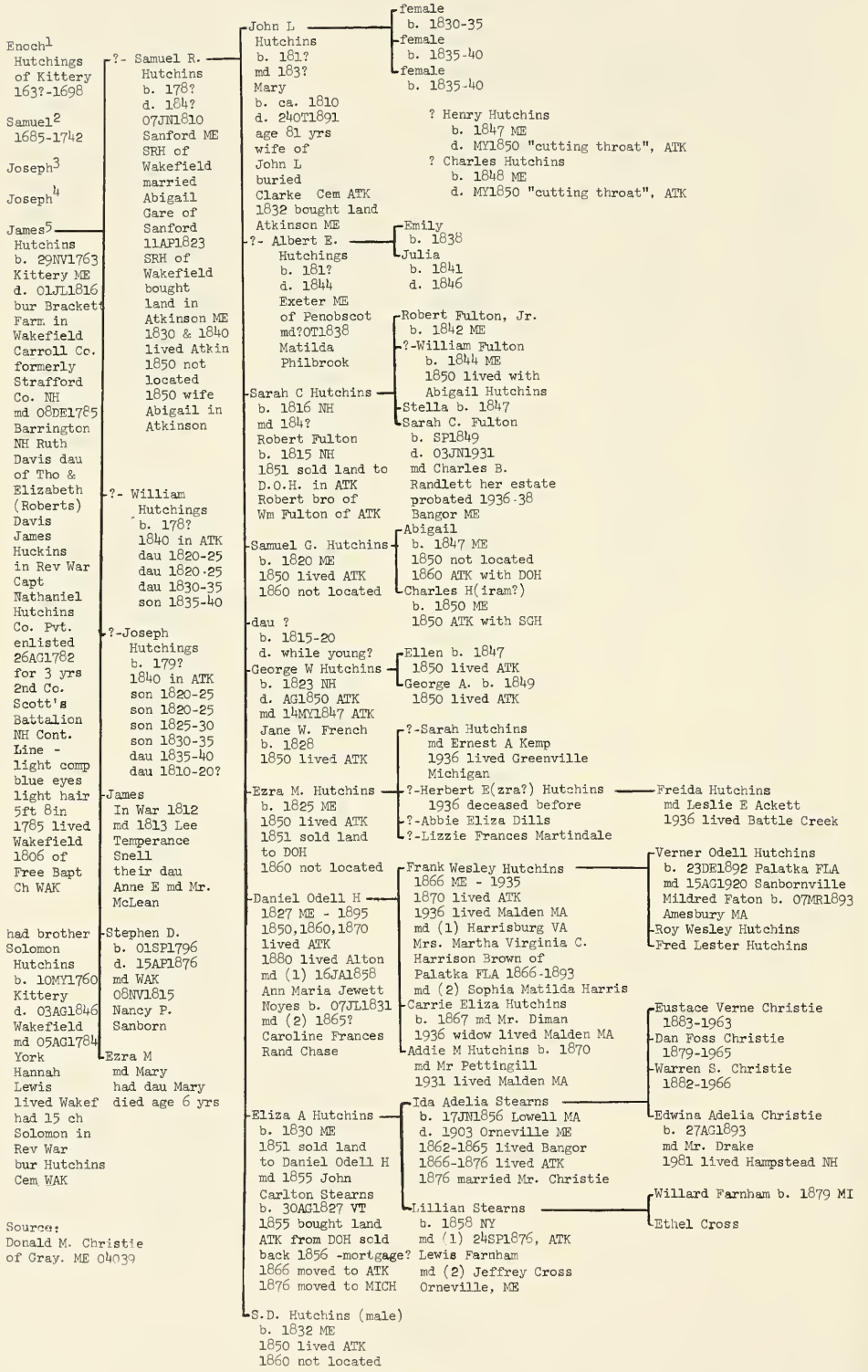
JOHN Hutchins (1789) md 1810 Sally Grover

JOHN Hutchins (1798) md 26DE1819 Alfred, Maine Deothame Bean

OLIVER Hutchins (1806) md 1827 Clarissa Hutchins

JAMES H. Hutchings (1824) md 1845 Jane York


Jonathan Hutchins of York, Maine b. ca. 1700 d. ca. 1760 md Mary b. ca. 1708 d. 09OT1801 widow and children moved to Boothbay from York after death of Jonathan. Mary lived with son Jonathan, Jr. in Dover District of Boothbay at Oven's Mouth
Elizabeth int 05JA1771 David Colbath
Betty (Eliza) b. 1753 d. 25JL1828 aged 75 yrs int 12NV1774 Ichabod Tibbetts
Benjamin 10AP1757 York drowned 04SP1828 Oven's Mouth 07MR1776 Rev. War served one year. On ship "Hancock" Int. 20MR1779 Boothbay Abigail Tibbetts b 24JN1759 d. 02OT1822 05MY1813 Benjamin & Abigail gave land to son John
Jonathan d. 05JA1838 int (1) 29JA1795 Mary b. 1776 d. 15SP1801 md (2) Martha widow of Adam Boyd int 06AG1803 d. 05FE1846
Benjamin 19DE1780 d. 1802
Samuel, capt. 20NV1782 md 07JN1804 Dorcas Allen lived Whitefield ME
Julio O. b. SP1812 d. 06FE1895 md Joseph Sherman
Susan Emma 13JA1851
Antoinette L. (Nettie) 28JN1856
George 08SP1821 md Emeline Stover
George B. 15MR1865
Andrew 22DE1784 md Dorcas Alley lived Gardiner
Isaac 06JL1823 d. 17OT1886 md 24AG1854 Julia A. Lewis d 18MY1883 Dover
son 15JL1855-31JL1855
Annie L. 16JL1857-16JA1857
Elizabeth J. 17OT1858-23NV1873
son 13MY1873-13MY1873
Roswell L. 13MY1864 Boothbay
Polly 14SP1787 int 23NV1805 Israel Dunton
Hannah 22AP1792 int. 20AP1809 Wm Reed, 2nd
Margaret 11NV1824 md James True
Sarah 27SP1826 md Cornelius Murphy
Jonathan (John) 06MR1794 Boothbay d. 16JA1876 War of 1812 S.O. 7583 S.C. 4212 int. 25NV1819 Boothbay Nancy Bugnor b. ca. 1798 d. 27AP1876
Nancy 11DE1828 md Wm Giles
Sophronia 29SP1830 md Wilmot Stover
Lucy Ann 01DE1832 md Tho Kelley
Granville 40T1861 Boothbay 28MY1934 Damariscotta md 22SP1890 Eliza M. Stover
Orin L. 9AP1865
Eliza E. 28MY1868
Venettie 1SP1875 Boothbay
John 21OT1834 d. 29FE1884 md Sarah Elizabeth Lewis
Waterman 12JA1837 unmarried
Leonard 15AP1843-19NV1861
child died young
child died young
Sally 3MY1796 int 22JL1814 md Isaac Tibbetts
Catherine 08AP1797
Frederick 19AP1801 md Abigail Loomis
John 1796
James 1798
Alfred, Capt. 1799 md 1NV1825 Miriam Carlisle b. ca. 1799
Mary Ann 16AP1828
Asa 1804
Jonathan 1805 d. 17JN1882 md (1) Jane 1816-05MR1845 md (2) Mary B. 1809-02AP1889
Alexander 1805
Martha 1808 md Samuel Blake
Andrew 1811
Thomas 1818 drowned in schooner "Pearl" 26MR1849


Enoch[1] Hutchings of Kittery 163?-1698
Samuel[2] 1685-1742
Joseph[3]
Joseph[4]
James[5] Hutchins b. 29NV1763 Kittery ME d. 01JL1816 bur Brackett Farm in Wakefield Carroll Co. formerly Strafford Co. NH md 08DE1785 Barrington NH Ruth Davis dau of Tho & Elizabeth (Roberts) Davis James Huckins in Rev War Capt Nathaniel Hutchins Co. Pvt. enlisted 26AG1782 for 3 yrs 2nd Co. Scott's Battalion NH Cont. Line - light comp blue eyes light hair 5ft 8in 1785 lived Wakefield 1806 of Free Bapt Ch WAK
had brother Solomon Hutchins b. 10MY1760 Kittery d. 03AG1846 Wakefield md 05AG1784 York Hannah Lewis lived Wakef had 15 ch Solomon in Rev War bur Hutchins Cem WAK
Source: Donald M. Christie of Gray. ME 04039
?- Samuel R. Hutchins b. 178? d. 184? 07JN1810 Sanford ME SRH of Wakefield married Abigail Gare of Sanford 11AP1823 SRH of Wakefield bought land in Atkinson ME 1830 & 1840 lived Atkin 1850 not located 1850 wife Abigail in Atkinson
?- William Hutchings b. 178? 1840 in ATK dau 1820-25 dau 1820-25 dau 1830-35 son 1835-40
?-Joseph Hutchings b. 179? 1840 in ATK son 1820-25 son 1820-25 son 1825-30 son 1830-35 dau 1835-40 dau 1810-20?
James In War 1812 md 1813 Lee Temperance Snell their dau Anne E md Mr. McLean
Stephen D. b. 01SP1796 d. 15AP1876 md WAK 08NV1815 Nancy P. Sanborn
Ezra M md Mary had dau Mary died age 6 yrs
John L Hutchins b. 181? md 183? Mary b. ca. 1810 d. 24OT1891 age 81 yrs wife of John L buried Clarke Cem ATK 1832 bought land Atkinson ME
female b. 1830-35
female b. 1835-40
female b. 1835-40
? Henry Hutchins b. 1847 ME d. MY1850 "cutting throat", ATK
? Charles Hutchins b. 1848 ME d. MY1850 "cutting throat", ATK
?- Albert E. Hutchings b. 181? d. 1844 Exeter ME of Penobscot md?OT1838 Matilda Philbrook
Emily b. 1838
Julia b. 1841 d. 1846
Robert Fulton, Jr. b. 1842 ME
?-William Fulton b. 1844 ME 1850 lived with Abigail Hutchins
Sarah C Hutchins b. 1816 NH md 184? Robert Fulton b. 1815 NH 1851 sold land to D.O.H. in ATK Robert bro of Wm Fulton of ATK
Stella b. 1847
Sarah C. Fulton b. SP1849 d. 03JN1931 md Charles B. Randlett her estate probated 1936-38 Bangor ME
Samuel G. Hutchins b. 1820 ME 1850 lived ATK 1860 not located
Abigail b. 1847 ME 1850 not located 1860 ATK with DOH
Charles H(iram?) b. 1850 ME 1850 ATK with SCH
dau ? b. 1815-20 d. while young?
George W Hutchins b. 1823 NH d. AG1850 ATK md 14MY1847 ATK Jane W. French b. 1828 1850 lived ATK
Ellen b. 1847 1850 lived ATK
George A. b. 1849 1850 lived ATK
?-Sarah Hutchins md Ernest A Kemp 1936 lived Greenville Michigan
Ezra M. Hutchins b. 1825 ME 1850 lived ATK 1851 sold land to DOH 1860 not located
?-Herbert E(zra?) Hutchins 1936 deceased before
?-Abbie Eliza Dills
?-Lizzie Frances Martindale
Freida Hutchins md Leslie E Ackett 1936 lived Battle Creek
Daniel Odell H 1827 ME - 1895 1850,1860,1870 lived ATK 1880 lived Alton md (1) 16JA1858 Ann Maria Jewett Noyes b. 07JL1831 md (2) 1865? Caroline Frances Rand Chase
Frank Wesley Hutchins 1866 ME - 1935 1870 lived ATK 1936 lived Malden MA md (1) Harrisburg VA Mrs. Martha Virginia C. Harrison Brown of Palatka FLA 1866-1893 md (2) Sophia Matilda Harris
Verner Odell Hutchins b. 23DE1892 Palatka FLA md 15AG1920 Sanbornville Mildred Faton b. 07MR1893 Amesbury MA
Roy Wesley Hutchins
Fred Lester Hutchins
Carrie Eliza Hutchins b. 1867 md Mr. Diman 1936 widow lived Malden MA
Addie M Hutchins b. 1870 md Mr Pettingill 1931 lived Malden MA
Eustace Verne Christie 1883-1963
Dan Foss Christie 1879-1965
Warren S. Christie 1882-1966
Eliza A Hutchins b. 1830 ME 1851 sold land to Daniel Odell H md 1855 John Carlton Stearns b. 30AG1827 VT 1855 bought land ATK from DOH sold back 1856 -mortgage? 1866 moved to ATK 1876 moved to MICH
Ida Adelia Stearns b. 17JN1856 Lowell MA d. 1903 Orneville ME 1862-1865 lived Bangor 1866-1876 lived ATK 1876 married Mr. Christie
Edwina Adelia Christie b. 27AG1893 md Mr. Drake 1981 lived Hampstead NH
Lillian Stearns b. 1858 NY md (1) 24SP1876, ATK Lewis Farnham md (2) Jeffrey Cross Orneville, ME
Willard Farnham b. 1879 MI
Ethel Cross
S.D. Hutchins (male) b. 1832 ME 1850 lived ATK 1860 not located

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8. "Bradbury Memorial" by William B. Lapham.
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26. Wilson family records.
27. Farnham family records.
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29. New Hampshire V. R.
30. Maine V. R.
31. Augusta, Maine, V. R.
32. Duane Hutchins' family records.
33. Woburn, Mass. V. R.
34. Massachusetts V. R.
35. Vermont V. R.
36. Mrs. Bertha (Hutchins) Bowden's family records.
37. "Perkins Genealogy" by Thomas Allen Perkins.
38. "History of Salisbury, N. H." by John J. Dearborn.
39. Maine Soundex (1880)
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41. Maine D. A. R. records.
42. Joseph Poole's records.
43. Fairbanks Genealogy by Lorenzo Sayles Fairbanks.
44. Lynn, Mass., V. R.
45. Connecticut V. R.
46. Mrs. Kenneth Urban Hutchins' family records.
47. Webber Genealogy by Alice Webber Childs.
48. "Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass." by David W. Hoyt.
49. Brooksville, Maine, T. R.
50. Marblehead, Mass., T. R.
51. Newburyport, Mass., T. R.
52. Penobscot, Maine, T. R.
53. Pownal, Maine, T. R.
54. Neal family records.

55. S. A. R. Year Book (1918).
56. Mrs. Nuttings' family records.
57. Mrs. Howard A. Stanley's family records.
58. Mrs. Elmer Field's family records.
59. Arthur W. Reynolds' family records.
60. Flanders Genealogy by Edith F. Dunbar.
61 History of Boothbay by Francis B. Green.
62. Minnie Hunter Wardwell's records (Mrs. Walter H. Wardwell).
63. Pension records at Washington.
64. Brackett Genealogy by Herbert I. Brackett.
65. William Wardwell's Will.
66. Hosea Wardwell's diary.
67. Tibbetts Genealogy by May Tibbetts Jarvis.
68. New Castle, New Hampshire, T. R.
69. Wiggin Genealogy by Arthur G. Wiggin.
70. "Brooksville, a Town in the Revolution" by Walter A. Snow.
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78. Kennebunkport, Maine, T. R.
79. Lewis Genealogy by Everett Stackpole.
80. Mrs. Mabel McAfee's records.
81. "The Grindle Family of Hancock County, Maine" by Walter A. Snow.
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83. Rev. Jonathan Fisher's records.
84. Berwick, Maine, T. R.
85. Bangor Historical Magazine.
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87. Blue Hill, Maine, T. R.
88. Sedgwick, Maine, T. R.
89. Grace (Grindle) Lymburner's family records.
90. George E. Smiley's York records.
91. Vital records of Old Bristol and Nobleboro (Maine).
92. Minot, Maine, T. R.
93. Durrell Genealogy by Harold Clarke Durrell.
94. Georgetown, Maine, T. R.
95. "History of Durham," N. H., by Everett Stackpole.
96. Evelyn Hutchins' family records.
97. Portsmouth, N. H., V. R.
98. Rockingham County Superior Court (New Hampshire).
99. Maine Wills by William Sargent.
100. Furbish Genealogy by Frederick Furbish.
101. Drake family records
102. "Castine Fake Baronet" by Francis W. Hatch.
103. Josiah Hutchings' family Bible.
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105. British Naval Records.
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107. "Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire" by Sybil Noyes.
108. Andover, Mass., V. R.
109. Salem, Mass., V. R.
110. Wardwell Genealogy by _____ Guiteras.

111. John Clough Genealogy.
112. Bryar Genealogy by Stackpole.
113. Weeks Genealogy by Jacob Chapman.
114. The Andover Historical Society. (Mass.)
115. Towne Genealogy by Edwin Eugene Towne.
116. Blake Genealogy by Carlton Blake.
117. Spinney Genealogy by Everett Stackpole.
118. Pettegrew Genealogy by Stackpole.
119. Homer Hutchins' family records.
120. "John Brown of New Harbor, Maine and some of his Descendants."
121. "The Ancestry and Genealogy of William Connor, Jr." by Albert Myers.
122. "The Story of Mount Desert Island, Maine" by Samuel E. Morison.
123. "History of York" by Charles Edward Banks.

BOOK VI

Lewis Keckhafer
of
Germany

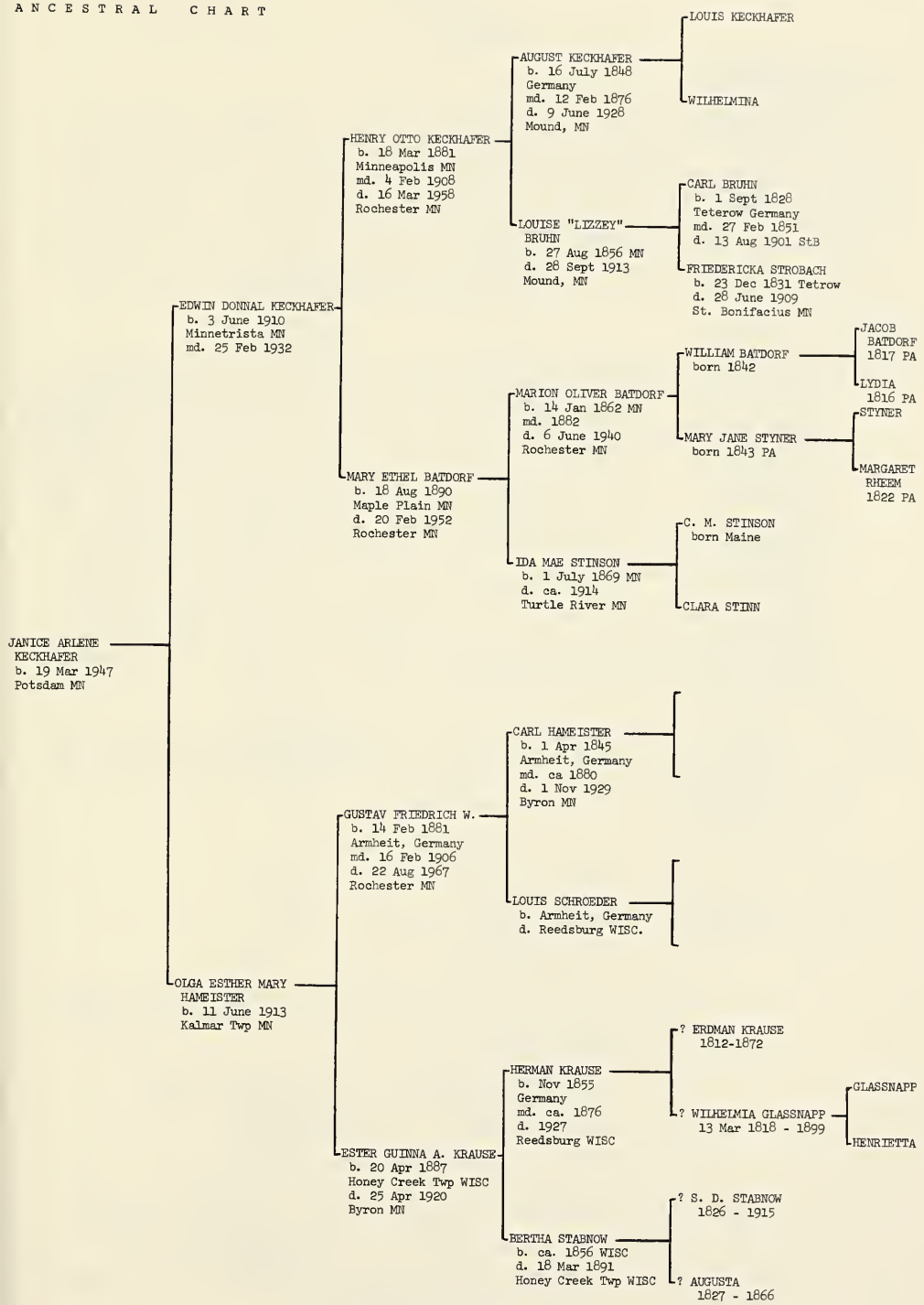
INTRODUCTION

Lewis Keckhafer of Germany was the great-great-grandfather of Janice Arlene Keckhafer. Lewis did not come to America but his son August came from Germany to the United States in the last half of the 19th century. He moved to Wisconsin and Minnesota and there inter-married with other newly arrived German families and Pennsylvania Dutch and New England stock. Many of these families continue to live in Minnesota amongst a large group of relatives.

The house built in 1880 at Mound, Minnesota, by Janice's great-grandfather, August Keckhafer, is still being occupied by one of his daughters. Unfortunately, he did not have correspondence with his family in Germany so his place of birth and former home are not recorded in the family. Limited research has not located the area of origin of the Keckhafers.

This record also includes the history of the various families who intermarried with the Keckhafers. Several of Janice's ancestors served in the Civil War and their pension files have provided many details about their lives. However, as with most farm families in America, the records are not extensive and additional research is needed to complete the history of their lives.

ANCESTRAL CHART



BATDORF

FIRST GENERATION

1. JACOB[1] BATDORF was born in Pa. about 1817. He probably was from the Batdorf family of Lebanon Co., Pa. These Batdorfs, and most of the people of the region, were Palatine German families who had to flee from their country. They went to England and were then given land in America. Jacob moved to Ohio and there probably married Lydia about 1837. She was born in Ohio about 1816. On Nov. 30, 1837, their son, John Batdorf was born at Colerain (Coldrain), Belmont Co., Ohio. They probably moved to Ind. about 1839. In 1850 Jacob was a farmer living with his family in Henry Twp., Henry Co., Ind.

11. JOHN[2] BATDORF was born in Colerain (Coldrain) Twp., Belmont Co., Ohio, Nov. 30, 1837. He moved to Henry Co., Ind. with his parents where he was living in 1850. On Aug. 25, 1861, John married Margaret Bradford in Hennepin Co., Mn. Levi Gleason performed the ceremony. John enlisted in Company "G" of the 11th Minnesota Infantry at Fort Snelling, Mn., on Aug. 20, 1864. He then lived in Independence Twp., Hennepin Co. He was discharged as a private at Galletin, Tenn., on June 20, 1865. John applied for a pension for his army service and on May 31, 1912, he was authorized a pension of $19.00 per month. This was increased to $22.50 on Jan. 18, 1913. He died in Maple Plain, Mn., his home, about Apr. 29, 1914. When enlisting in 1864 he was 26 years old, had blue eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion and was 5 feet 9 inches tall. John Batdorf and his wife Margaret Bradford lived most of their lives in Maple Plain, Mn. They had at least eight children.

111. WILLIAM[3] BATDORF, born June 17, 1862, Mn., married about 1884, Ida, born Oct. 1866, Mn. Her father was born in Me. and her mother in Norway. In 1900 William was a farmer living in Independence, Mn., with his family.

1111. GEORGE[4] BATDORF, born Nov. 1885.

1112. EUGENE[4] BATDORF, born July 1887.

1113. FRANK[4] BATDORF, born Aug. 1889.

1114. CLARENCE[4] BATDORF, born Aug. 1893.

112. ALBERT[3] BATDORF, born Feb. 14, 1864, Mn.; married Almeda A., born Mn., Apr. 1872. In 1900 they lived in Independence, Mn., with their family.

1121. CLINTON[4] E. BATDORF, born Mn., Jan. 1894.

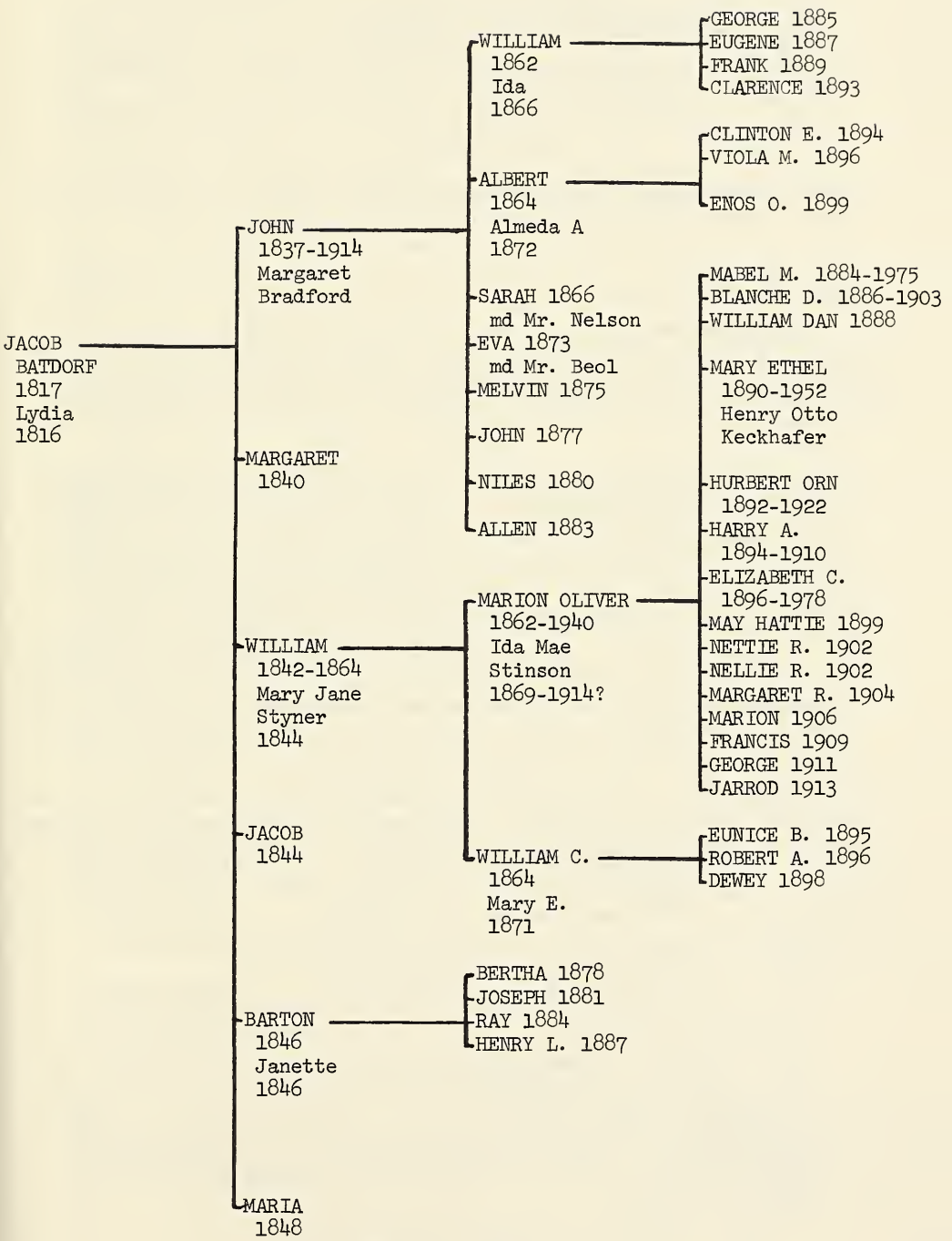
1122. VIOLA[4] M. BATDORF, born Feb. 1896.

1123. ENOS[4] O. BATDORF, born Jan. 1899.

113. SARAH[3] BATDORF, born June 4, 1866; married Mr. Nelson.

114. EVA[3] BATDORF, born June 17, 1873; married Mr. Beol.

115. MELVIN[3] BATDORF, born Oct. 28, 1875. He lived in Independence, Mn., in 1905, with his parents.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JOHN 1837-1914 Margaret Bradford
MARGARET 1840
WILLIAM 1842-1864 Mary Jane Styner 1844
JACOB 1844
BARTON 1846 Janette 1846
MARIA 1848
WILLIAM 1862 Ida 1866
ALBERT 1864 Almeda A 1872
SARAH 1866 md Mr. Nelson
EVA 1873 md Mr. Beol
MELVIN 1875
JOHN 1877
NILES 1880
ALLEN 1883
MARION OLIVER 1862-1940 Ida Mae Stinson 1869-1914?
WILLIAM C. 1864 Mary E. 1871
BERTHA 1878
JOSEPH 1881
RAY 1884
HENRY L. 1887
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VIOLA M. 1896
ENOS O. 1899
MABEL M. 1884-1975
BLANCHE D. 1886-1903
WILLIAM DAN 1888
MARY ETHEL 1890-1952 Henry Otto Keckhafer
HURBERT ORN 1892-1922
HARRY A. 1894-1910
ELIZABETH C. 1896-1978
MAY HATTIE 1899
NETTIE R. 1902
NELLIE R. 1902
MARGARET R. 1904
MARION 1906
FRANCIS 1909
GEORGE 1911
JARROD 1913
EUNICE B. 1895
ROBERT A. 1896
DEWEY 1898

116. JOHN[3] BATDORF, born Oct. 3, 1877. In 1900 he lived with the Arthur Bradford family in Minneapolis, Mn.

117. NILES[3] BATDORF, born Jan. 21, 1880. He lived in Independence in 1905.

118. ALLEN[3] BATDORF, born Jan. 2, 1883. He lived in Independence in 1905.

12. MARGARET[2] BATDORF, born Ind. about 1840. In 1850 she lived with her parents, Jacob and Lydia Batdorf, in Henry Twp., Henry Co., Ind.

SECOND GENERATION

13. WILLIAM[2] BATDORF, born Henry Co., Ind., about 1842. He was living with his parents in 1850 in Henry Twp., Henry Co. William moved to Minn. where he married Mary Jane Styner at Rockford, Mn., on July 7, 1860. Mary Jane, born Penn. about 1844, daughter of Mr. Styner and Margaret Rheem Styner.

On Aug. 13, 1862 William enlisted in Captain William Grant's, Company "B", 6th Regiment of Minnesota Infantry. He was then 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a farmer. He joined the regiment at its original organization at Fort Snelling, Mn. William was mustered into service at Camp Relese, Mn., on the first day of Oct. 1862. He served with his regiment and on Nov. 22, 1863, and Apr. 28, 1804, he was granted leave to return home for short periods. William died of dysentery in the regimental hospital at Helena, Ark., on Sept. 3, 1864. William and Mary Jane had two children, the last born after William's death. She applied for a pension which was paid from July 18, 1866, at the rate of $8.00 per month. In 1869 the pension was increased $2.00 a month until the children were 16 years old. In 1865 Mary Jane was living with the Daniel S. Steiner family in Independence Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. On Dec. 25, 1866, she married Elias W. Mortimer at Independence, Mn. Elias was born about 1840. In 1869 various people gave statements supporting the pension increase for the children of William and Mary Jane. These statements were from Daniel S. Styner, Julia F. Budd, Margaret Styner, Margaret Cox, wife of Wm. Cox, all of Maple Plain, Mn. Most of these were probably brothers or sisters of Mary Jane. Mary Jane died in 1898 at the home of her son W. C. Batdorf.

The children of William Batdorf and Mary Jane Styner were:

131. MARION[3] OLIVER BATDORF, born Jan. 14, 1862, Maple Plain, Mn. (see Third Generation)

132. WILLIAM[3] C. BATDORF, born Maple Plain, Mn., Dec. 8, 1864. In 1865 he was living with his mother in the Daniel S. Steiner family at Independence Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. He married Nov. 14, 1894, Mary E. Shurman, born Mn., Jan. 1871. They were living in Delano, Wright Co., Mn., in 1900. Rosela Sturman, who was born in July 1872, was the sister-in-law of William and was living with William and Mary in 1900.

1321. EUNICE[4] B. BATDORF, born Aug. 1895.

I certify, on honor, that William Batdorf a Private of Captain Wm Grant Company (B) of the 6th Regiment of Minnesota VOLUNTEERS, of the State of Minnesota, born in Henry County, State of Indiana, aged 21 years; 5 feet 7 inches high; Fair complexion, Blue eyes, Light hair, and by occupation a Farmer, having joined the company on its original organization at Fort Snelling Minn, and enrolled in it at the muster into the service of the United States at Camp Release Minn, on the First day of October, 1862, (~~or was mustered in service as a recruit, by~~ ~~at on the day of~~ ~~186 , or was drafted and mustered into the service of the United States from the Enrollment District of the State of at on the day of 186~~ ,) to serve in the Regiment, for the term of Three Years: and having served HONESTLY and FAITHFULLY with his Company in Said Regiment to the present date, ~~is now entitled to a~~ DISCHARGE by reason of Death, which took place at Regimental Hospital Helena Arkansas. September 3rd 1864.

The said Private William Batdorf was last paid by Paymaster Maj Kimble to include the 30th day of April, 1864, and has pay due him from that time to the present date; ~~he is entitled to pay and subsistence for TRAVELING to place of enrollment, and whatever other allowances are authorized to volunteer soldiers, drafted men, or militia, so discharged.~~ He has received from the United States CLOTHING amounting to Thirty one (31) 56/100 dollars, since the 31st day of August, 1863, when his clothing account was last settled. He has received from the United States Twenty Five 100 dollars advanced BOUNTY.

~~There is to be stopped from him, on account of the State of , or other authorities, for CLOTHING, &c., received on entering service, 100 dollars; and for other stoppages, viz:~~

~~100 dollars.~~

~~He has been furnished with TRANSPORTATION in kind from the place of his discharge to ; and he has been SUBSISTED for TRAVELING to his place of enrollment, up to the , 186 .~~

He is indebted to L. E. B. Nash, SUTLER, Four 100 dollars.

~~He is indebted to , LAUNDRESS, 100 dollars.~~

Given in Duplicate, at Camp Bufford Helena Arkansas, this 8th day of September, 1864.

Wm Grant

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Capt Comdg Co B 6th Minn Vols
Commanding Company.

[A. O. O. No. 35—First.]

B | 6 | Minn.

William Batdorf

Pat, Co. B, 6 Reg't Minnesota Infantry.

Appears on Returns as follows:

Mch 1863: Detailed on Fortifications at Forest City

Nov. 1863: Absent with leave since Nov. 22. 63

Dec 1863: Teamster or wood cutter in Q.M. Dept.

Mch. 1864: C. Cook

Apr 1864: Absent with leave since Apl. 28. 64

Aug. 1864: Nurse in Regtl Hosp.

Sept. 1864: Sept. 3. 64 Helena Ark Died of Disease

Book Mark:

[546] E. E. Thompson Copyist.

B | 6 | Minn.

William Batdorf

, Co. B, 6 Reg't Minn. Infantry.

Appears on

Company Descriptive Book

of the organization named above.

DESCRIPTION.

Age 21 years; height 5 feet 7 inches.

Complexion Fair

Eyes Blue; hair Light

Where born Henry - Ind.

Occupation Farmer

ENLISTMENT.

When Aug. 13, 1862

Where Minneapolis

By whom Lt. H. A. Partridge term 3 y'rs.

Remarks: Dead and final statements forwarded to Washington - D.C. Sept 3/64.

(388g) Boyd Copyist.

WIDOW'S DECLARATION FOR PENSION

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State of Minnesota } ss.
County of Hennepin

On this 19th day of September 1864, personally appeared before me, a clerk of the District Court in and for the County and State above named, (1) Mary Jane Baldorf who after being duly sworn according to law, declares and says that she is aged Twenty One years, that she is a resident of the Town of Independence, County of Hennepin, State of Minnesota, and that she is the widow of (2) William Baldorf who was a (3) Private in Company (4) B commanded by Captain Merriman of the 6th Regiment of Minnesota Volunteers (Infantry) commanded by Colonel Crooks in the war with the so-called Confederate States, and that she has not in any way been engaged in, or aided or abetted the existing rebellion in the United States, and that her said husband enlisted at Minneapolis Minn on or about the thirteenth day of August A. D., 1862 for the term of 3 Years and continued in actual service in said war for the term of _____ and died at Helena Arkansas on or about the third day of September 1864, and the cause of his death was Dysentary received while in the service of the United States.

That she was married to the said (2) William Baldorf on the Seventh day of July 1861, at Rockford Minnesota by one Justice Tenks that her husband, the aforesaid William Baldorf died on the day above mentioned; that her name before her said marriage was Mary Jane Styner, and that she has remained a widow since the death of her said husband, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed. And she further states that she believes there is _____ public record of her said marriage and _____ private record of said marriage (5) Her P.O. Address is Maple Plain, Hennepin County Minnesota She has one child by her husband William Baldorf, which was born on the 14th day of January 1862 & now resides with his mother the name of the child is Marion L Baldorf

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Pension to which she is entitled by reason of the services and death of her said husband, under the Act of Congress, approved July 14th, 1862. And she hereby constitutes and appoints McFarlane & Bond of Minneapolis Minnesota her Attorneys to prosecute the claim, and procure a certificate.

(6) Mary Jane Baldorf
P.O. Address
Maple Plain
Hennepin County
Minnesota

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year first above written, in presence of

James Jones
Joshua Williams

State of Minnesota County of Hennepin: ss.

On the 19th day of Sept 1864, before me, a clerk of the District Court in and for said county, personally came James Jones and Joshua Williams residents of Minneapolis in the County of Hennepin State aforesaid, who, being duly sworn according to law, declare that they are personally acquainted with Mrs. (1) Mary Jane Baldorf widow of (2) William Baldorf, say that they were present and saw her sign her name, or make her mark, to the foregoing declaration, and were acquainted with her and her said husband before he entered the service, and know that they [illegible] and wife, and were so reputed. That she is the widow of the identical (2) William Baldorf who performed the military service mentioned in said declaration, and has remained a widow since his death. That their knowledge of the [illegible]

1322. ROBERT[4] A. BATDORF, born Sept. 19, 1896.

1323. DEWEY[4] BATDORF, born July 24, 1898, Mn. Later he was with his father in the construction business in Minneapolis.

1324. MELBA[4] BATDORF, born Sept. 5, 1905, Delano, Mn.

14. JACOB[2] BATDORF, JR., born Ind., about 1844. In 1850 he was living in Henry Twp., Henry Co., Ind., with his parents Jacob and Lydia Batdorf.

15. BARTON[2] BATDORF, born June 1846, Ind. He was living in Henry Twp., Henry Co., Ind., in 1850. He moved to Minnesota about 1860 and about 1868 married Janette. She was born in Ohio in Mar. 1846. In 1905 they lived in Independence Twp., Mn.

151. BERTHA[3] BATDORF, born Mn., May 1878.

152. JOSEPH[3] BATDORF, born Mn., Dec. 1881.

153. RAY[3] BATDORF, born Mn., Apr. 1884.

154. HENRY[3] L. BATDORF, born Mn., Aug. 1887.

16. MARIA[2] BATDORF, born Ind. about 1848. In 1850 she was living with her parents in Henry Co., Ind.

THIRD GENERATION

131. MARION[3] OLIVER BATDORF, son of William Batdorf and Mary Jane Styner, born Jan. 14, 1862, Maple Plain, Mn.; married 1882, Ida Mae Stinson, born July 1869, Mn. Ida was from Maple Plain. After the marriage they lived between Maple Plain and Armstrong while Marion worked on the railroad. However, he lost several fingers while coupling together cars and then left railroading and worked as a carpenter building railroad bridges. Later he did general carpenter work around Maple Plain, Mound, and then moved to Turtle River, Mn. Ida Mae died in Turtle River about 1914 and then Marion moved to Spring Park and later Minneapolis. He moved to Rochester, Mn., where he died June 6, 1940, buried in Marion, Mn. Marion and Ida had fifteen children and were expecting another when his wife died.

1311. MABEL[4] M. BATDORF, born Sept. 1, 1884; married Herbert Baillie at Okely, Mn., and moved to Rochester, Mn., prior to 1928. She died in Rochester, Mn., in Apr. 1975.

13111. MYRTLE[5] BAILLIE, born about 1903; married William Hains and lived in Rochester, Mn.

131111. ROBERT[6] HAINS, married Neva Street and lived in Rochester, Mn., where their four children were born. Children, surname Hains: 1. Mike. 2. Linda. 3. Tommy. 4. Robert.

1312. BLANCHE[4] D. (VIOLA?) BATDORF, born July 1886. She worked out and died at child birth reportedly in 1903, buried in Armstrong. However, in 1905 a Viola B. Batdorf, age 18, was living in the Marion Batdorf family. It is possible that Blanche was named Viola Blanche and she died in 1905.

MARION OLIVER BATDORF

13121. MYRTLE[5] B. BATDORF, born about 1905. She lived with the Henry Otto Keckhafer family until about 14 years old and then lived with the Marion Batdorf family. She was married three times. Married (1) Edward Miller, who died soon after the death of his son George. They had three children; married (2) Earl Pew and had six children; married (3) Joe Nord.

131211. EDWARD[6] MILLER (twin).

131212. GEORGE[6] MILLER (twin) died young.

131213. PATRICK[6] MILLER.

131214. EARLINE[6] PEW, married Jim Hawkins. Children, surname Hawkins: 1. Margaret (twin). 2. Marlene (twin). 3. Charles.

131215. EVELINE[6] PEW (twin to Earline), married Clarence Gildner. Children, surname Gildner: 1. Donald. 2. Kenneth. 3. Cathy. 4. Raymond.

131216. BUNNY[6] PEW.

131217. MERLE[6] PEW (twin).

131218. EARL[6] PEW (twin).

131219. DAVID[6] PEW.

1313. WILLIAM[4] DAN BATDORF, born Mar. 1888; married Ivey Custerson. Dan was a carpenter who specialized in building the high steeples of large churches. He lived in Berfield, Ill., La Crosse, Wisc., and Lansing, Mich.

13131. CHUCK[5] BATDORF, killed in a car accident in Mich.

13132. SHIRLEY[5] BATDORF, married Steve.

FOURTH GENERATION

1314. MARY[4] ETHEL BATDORF, born Aug. 18, 1890, Maple Plain, Mn.; married Otto Keckhafer, Maple Plain, Feb. 4, 1908. Ethel was a member of the 1st Day Adventist Church. She was a licensed school teacher but she married and raised a family rather than teach. Ethel was 19 years old when their first child, Edwin Donnal, was born at Mound, Mn. They had eleven children. About 1945 she became ill with honeycombing of the bones. From then until her death on Feb. 20, 1952, she was confined to her bed most of the time. (See Otto Keckhafer.)

1315. HURBERT[4] ORN BATDORF, born Mar. 1892; died 1922; married Hattie Campbell and lived in Rochester, Mn.

13151. FLORENCE[5] BATDORF.

13152. IRENE[5] BATDORF.

13153. Son[5] who died young.

1316. HARRY[4] A. BATDORF, born Aug. 1894; died 1910, from blood poisoning caused by a blister on his heel; buried Armstrong, Mn.

1317. ELIZABETH[4] C. BATDORF, born July 1896; married Rollie Campbell.

They worked in a carnival and lived in Rochester, Mn., for several years. Later they lived in Seattle, Wash., where she died in 1978.

13171. JOE[5] CAMPBELL, married (1) Marvis and had a girl and three boys. Later married (2) Naomi.

13172. ORVILLE[5] CAMPBELL, married Mary and they had a son Boyd Campbell.

1318. MAY[4] HATTIE BATDORF, born June 14, 1899; married Frank Novotne and lived in Rochester, Mn. Children, surname Novotne: 1. Vernon. 2. Kenneth. 3. Marvin. 4. Leland.

1319. NETTIE[4] R. BATDORF, born about 1902, a twin; married (1) Mr. Reed and they had a daughter; married (2) Joe Delmonte. They lived in Mich. Child: Dorothy Reed.

131-10. NELLIE[4] R. BATDORF, a twin born about 1902; married Wilbur Jones and lived in Tulsa, Okla., and South St. Paul, Mn.

131-11. MARGARET[4] RHEEM BATDORF, born about 1904; married William Miller and lived in Rochester, Mn., after a short residence in Los Angeles, Calif.

131-11-1. MARRIAN[5] JOSEPHINE MILLER, born July 6, 1923; married Marvin Parkin.

131-11-2. BETTY[5] JANE MILLER, born Oct. 19, 1924; married Harold Vincik and had a daughter, Margaret Susan Vincik, born Jan. 11, 1951; who married Eddie Shoemaker.

131-11-3. GENEVIVE[5] MILLER, born July 22, 1926; married (1) and married (2) Ralph Rucker, born Sept. 3, 1927.

131-11-31. ROGER[6] RUCKER, born Sept. 13, 1946; married Marilyn Bishop, born Oct. 16. Children, surname Rucker: 1. Christina Ann, born Mar. 5, 1967. 2. Machelle Lea, born Feb. 22, 1970. 3. Susan, born Apr. 5, 1972. 4. Mark Allen, born June 30, 1974.

131-11-32. LINDA[6] MAE RUCKER, born July 29, 1948; married Mr. Pederson. Child: Bradley Calven Pederson, born Apr. 28, 1973.

131-11-33. ROSEMERRY[6] ANN RUCKER, born Dec. 3, 1951; married Don Wilke.

131-11-34. JACQUELYNN[6] MARIE RUCKER, born June 20, 1953; married Christopher Jacobson. Children, surname Jacobson: 1. Tianna Marie, born July 25, 1971. 2. Talitha, born July 7, 1973.

131-11-35. BRUCE[6] ROBERT RUCKER, born Dec. 4, 1955.

131-11-36. DUANE[6] CALVIN RUCKER, born Jan. 5, 1959.

131-11-37. CATHERINE[6] JEAN RUCKER, born, a twin, Nov. 7, 1961.

131-11-38. CONSTANCE[6] RHEEM RUCKER, born, a twin, Nov. 7, 1961.

131-12. MARION[4] BATDORF, born about 1906; lived in Brenham, Tex., where he was killed in an automobile accident.

131-13. FRANCIS[4] BATDORF, born Feb. 2, 1909; married (1) Betty Dwyer, who lived east of the Hameisters in Byron, Mn. They had two children prior to

their divorce; married (2) Elfred Ellford and lived in Rochester, Mn., in 1975.

131-13-1. ALVIN[5] BATDORF, married Sharon Curtis.

131-13-2. DARREL[5] BATDORF, died of a heart attack.

131-14. GEORGE[4] BATDORF, born 1911; married Hazel Langton from Jackson, Mn. He met Hazel while shearing sheep at her farm. George worked on the railroad and lived in Kanaki, and Bonnifield, Ill. George died and Hazel married (2) Lawerence Landry.

131-14-1. PEARL[5] BATDORF, born about 1934; married Everette Evans.

131-14-2. DAVID[5] BATDORF, born about 1937.

131-14-3. JUDY[5] BATDORF, born about 1940.

131-15. JARROD[4] "JACK" BATDORF, born 1913; married (1) Melvia Kingsley, who later had polio. He later married two other times. He was a house construction contractor in Rochester, Mn., and later in Mountlake Terrace, Wash. He had a son.

BRUHN

FIRST GENERATION

1. CARL[1] BRUHN, born Germany, Sept. 1, 1828; married Feb. 27, 1851, Friedericka Strobach, born Dec. 23, 1831, Germany. They were married by Rev. Grabengieser at Teterow, Mecklinburg, Schiverin, Germany. They came to the United States from Idleberg, Germany, and their oldest child, Louis, was born on the ship during the passage. On April 3, 1856, Carl and his family moved from Shackopee, Mn., to township No. 117, Range 24, Section 32 in Minnetresta Township. Hennepin County, Mn., where Carl resided up to Sept. 2, 1864, when he enlisted for a year in Company G, 4th Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. He was mustered in at Fort Snelling and stayed there 3 or 4 days before being sent with the company to Altonia, Ga. On Oct. 5, 1864, his company was part of General Sherman's command which fought against General Hood. Immediately after the battle Carl was sick with dysentery. About the middle of Oct. he was sent to Chattanooga for about two weeks where his health improved. He was then ordered to Louden, Tenn., where he was on active service for about seven weeks and then went to Nashville as a convalescent and thence to Louisville; Cincinnati; Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Baltimore and then by water to Newbern, N.C. He was ordered to Kingston, N.C., where he participated in a convalescent unit under General Thomas in the battle four miles from Kingston and was in active engagement from the 7th to the 11th of Mar. 1865. After the battle he remained two days more at Kingston and was then sent to Goldsboro, N.C., where he rejoined his regiment. A few days later while on picket duty he was subjected to severe exposure and had a relapse of dysentery. His regiment was ordered to Richmond but Carl was too sick for active duty so was sent to Newbern about Apr. 1, 1865. A few days later he went by boat via New York City to a hospital at Troy, N.Y., and remained there until he was ordered to Albany, N.Y., for discharge June 21, 1865. He then returned to his farm in Hennepin County, Mn. Carl continued to live in Minnetresta where he was not able to perform any manual labor without the dysentery returning. He was five feet eight and a half inches tall and in 1898 weighed 130 pounds. He was of light complexion. Carl could not speak nor understand English and lived in the German community near St. Bonifacius. He had dark hair which he retained until his death on Aug. 13, 1901. He was buried in the Baptist cemetery at St. Bonifacius which had been established when Carl gave land to his neighbor so the neighbor would provide the land near the Baptist church. Ricka had gray hair in her thirties and after the death of Carl she lived with her son Albert in Minnetresta where she was counted in the 1905 census. Ricka died on June 28, 1909, and was buried in the Baptist cemetery at St. Bonifacius.

11. LOUIS[2] BRUHN, born on the ship when his parents moved to the United States from Germany.

12. MARY[2] BRUHN.

SECOND GENERATION

13. LOUISE[2] "LIZZEY" BRUHN, born Aug. 27, 1856, Mn.; married August Keckhafer and lived in Mound, Mn. Louise died on Sept. 28, 1913, and is buried in the Baptist cemetery in St. Bonifacius, Mn. (See August Keckhafer.)

14. CHARLEY[2] CARL BRUHN, born Mn., Nov. 9, 1859; died Mar. 25, 1921, Mound; married Anna, born Apr. 25, 1866; died May 22, 1918, buried Baptist cemetery, Bonifacius. They lived in Mound, Md.

141. CHARLES[3] BRUHN, JR., born in Mn., Aug. 8, 1887; married Emma R., born 1890; died 1951.

1411. MILTON[4] BRUHN, a football coach at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. He took several teams to the Rose Bowl games as the winners of the Big Ten football conference. Children: 1. Vernon. 2. Earl.

142. MARY[3] BRUHN, born Mn., about 1891.

143. BERNHARDT[3] BRUHN, born about 1893, Mn.

144. LENA[3] BRUHN, born about 1898, Mn.

145. WILLIAM[3] BRUHN, born about 1900, Mn.

146. DORA[3] BRUHN, born about 1902, Mn.

147. OLIVIA[3] BRUHN, born about 1904, Mn.

15. LENA[2] BRUHN.

16. RUDOLF[2] BRUHN, died when about three years old during the time his father Carl was away in the army during the Civil War.

17. MATHILDA[2] BRUHN.

18. WILLIAM[2] BRUHN.

19. OTTO[2] BRUHN, born 1858; died 1926; married Sophia, born 1885; died 1944; buried Baptist cemetery, St. Bonifacius.

191. HARRY[3] BRUHN, born 1900; died 1973; married Esther, born 1902; died 1954.

1-10. IDA[2] BRUHN.

1-11. ALBERT[2] BRUHN, born about 1872, Mn.; married Frankie, born Mn., about 1879. They lived on the west end of Lake Minnetonka near Mound, Mn. Many years ago Albert had an article in a paper about the Bruhn family.

1-11-1. DORA[3] E. BRUHN, born Mn., about 1898.

1-11-2. BLANCHE[3] M. BRUHN, born about 1900, Mn.

1-11-3. LIZZIE[3] EDNA BRUHN, born about 1903, Mn.

1-11-4. RALPH[3] BRUHN, born about 1904, Mn.

1-11-5. GRACE[3] L. BRUHN, born about 1905, Mn.

1-12. AUGUST[2] BRUHN.

2. DOROTHY[1] BRUHN, sister of Carl; married Mr. Isley, who was a shoe maker near St. Bonifacius. Dorothy made a lace wedding dress at the age of 100 years. She died about 1929-30 at the age of 102 years.

3. MARY[1] ANN BRUHN, married Mr. Hopman and lived near Mound, Mn.

State of Minnesota }
County of Hennepin } ss

Carl Bruhen being duly sworn on oath says:—

In the year Eighteen hundred and fifty six April 3rd Carl Bruhn, the claimant moved from Shackopee, Minn. to township No 117 Range 24 Section 32 town of Minnetrista Hennepin Co Minn. Where the said claimant resided up to September 1864 when he enlisted in Co G. 4th Minnesota Infantry was quartered in Fort Snelling for 3 or 4 days during 1st week of September, then was sent forward with the Company to Altonia Ga where on the 3th Octr he with the Company was in their first Engagement under Genl Sherman against Genl Hood immediately after this battle the claimant was prostrated with Dysentery and the same night was compelled to have medicine from a Surgeon of (he thinks) 18th Ill Infy after which the claimant for about one week answered the sick-call every morning receiving treatement from the Regimental Surgeon A (or E) C. Crop, H.R. Mallet Asst Surgeon [illegible] roving somewhat the claimant as a convalescent was sent to Chatinoga about the middle of October, remaining here about

about Two weeks and health continuing to improve, claimant was ordered to Louden Tenn where claimant was in active Service for about seven weeks but was compelled to have Medical treatement part of this time. From Louden the claimant was sent as a convalescent to Nashville Tenn, thence to Louisville Ky Cincinnati O. Columbus O. Pittsburgh Pa Baltimore Md, thence by water to Newbern N.C. from whence he was ordered to Kingston N.C. where under Gen Thomas, the claimant with other Convalescents Engaged in battle 4 miles from Kingston and was in active Engagement from 7th to 11th March remained two days after this at Kingston and was then sent to Goldsboro N.C. again joining his Regiment and remaining a a few days, and after being on Picket duty, and subjected severe exposure, a relaps of the Dysentary occured. Orders were ~~Gen~~ given at this time for the Regiment to move on Richmond and the claiment was sent back to the Surgeon as unfit for duty or to proceed with the Command. He was then sent to Newbern N.C. about the last of March or 1st of April 1865

where he remained a few days and was then ordered by boat via New York to Hospital at Troy N.Y. remaining there until ordered to Albany N.Y. for his discharge June 1865; when he returned to his Farm in Hennepin Co Minn. where he has resided since.

The claimant cannot give the name of the different Physicians from whome he received Medicine or in charge of the Hospitals as he could not speake nor understand english and though he then heard the names of perhaps all the Physicians he is unable to remember the same, except as herein given.

The claimant has had no Physician since his discharge except Dr G H Emery Minneapolis Minn., but has constantly been taking various remidies suggested by neighbors, and others, and, has been and is now unable to perform any manual labor without a renewed attack of Dysentary.

The claimant has had to depend upon the labors of his wife and family Ever since his return from the Army of which fact he can give abundant

testimony from his neighbors.

Subscribed & sworn to before me on this 30th day of October AD 1879 } Carl Brüge

Edw. C. Chatfield
Notary Public
Hennepin Co Minn

Have examined this applicant for a pension & know something of his physical condition & regard him as a proper beneficiary of the government — Respectfully
G A Lamb MD

Invalid Pension
Certif. # [illegible]

Carl Bruhn
Priv Co G 1st Minn
[illegible]

HAMEISTER

FIRST GENERATION

1. CARL[1] HAMEISTER, born Germany, Apr. 1, 1845. He served in the German army and then married Louis Schroeder. In 1882 they left Bremen, Germany, on the "S.S. Vassar" and sailed for the United States where they landed at Baltimore, Md., on June 13, 1882. They moved to Reedsburg, Wisc., where Louis died at the birth of her seventh child. Carl married (2) Minnie Schernbeck, who had children from a previous marriage with Mr. Wiese. Her sons William and Henry Wiese lived in Rochester, Mn., where William married Lottie Benken and had children: Hugo, Emil, Rudi, Paul, Elsie, and Laura who married Mr. Paskie. Henry married and had a daughter. Carl and Minnie lived in Wisconsin until after Minnie's death. He then moved to Byron, Mn., to live with his son Gustave. Carl did not have children from the second marriage. While in Byron he wore a beard and used a cane. Carl fell down the stairs at Gustave's and was killed on Nov. 1, 1929. He was then 84 years old. He is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester.

The parents of Carl Hameister have not been identified. A family of Hammermeisters also lived near Reedsburg, Wisc., about the same time that Carl lived there. It is not known if the names Hameister and Hammermeister are the same with one being Anglosied. There was also living in Sauk County, Wisc., at the same time, Frederick Hameister, who was born in Germany Mar. 12, 1847. Frederick came to the United States in 1882 or the same year that Carl came over. In 1900 Fred lived in La Valle Twp., Sauk Co., and was married to Johana who was born in Germany in Apr. 1843. She married (1) in Germany and came to the United States in 1891 with a son Gustav Wagnor, who was born in Mar. 1885. Gustav was living with Fredrick and Johana in 1900. Frederick died on Sept. 9, 1914, and was buried in Reedsburg. It is assumed that Carl and Fredrick were brothers although there is no proof of any relationship.

11. GUSTAVE[2] FRED HAMEISTER, born Feb. 14, 1881, Armheit, Germany. (See Second Generation.)

12. ANNA[2] HAMEISTER, married Mr. Zimmerman.

13. TENA[3] HAMEISTER, married George Zeiske and lived in Chicago. Children, surname Zeiske: 1. Louise, married Mr. Larkin. 2. Margaret. 3. Marie. 4. (male).

14. BERTHA[3] HAMEISTER, married Mr. Grover and lived in Chicago. Child: Edna Grover.

15. ALVINA[4] (GALVINA) HAMEISTER, disowned by her family when she married a Catholic.

16. LOUISE[5] HAMEISTER, married Mr. Schaefer and lived in Burlington, Wisc. Children, surname Schaefer: 1. Louise. 2. Rose Mary.

17. (female)[5] HAMEISTER, died with her mother at birth.

CARL AND LOUIS HAMEISTER

SECOND GENERATION

11. GUSTAVE[2] FRIEDRICK W. HAMEISTER, son of Carl Hameister and Louis Schroeder, born Feb. 14, 1881, Armheit, Germany. He came to the United States with his parents on the "S.S. Vassar" and landed at Baltimore, Md., June 13, 1882. They moved to Reedsberg, Wisc. On Feb. 16, 1906, Gustave married Ester Guinna Krause at Rock Springs, Wisc. About 1911 their farm was ruined when a new road was constructed so they sold their place and on Oct. 2, 1911, purchased the SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 107, Range 15 west near Byron, Minn. The farm was lying south and west of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. They paid $8,500 to Robert and Sylvia J. Hall for the farm. Gustave kept this land until 1944 when he sold part to Paul L. Hemp and the remainder to John and Mary Joachim. Esther died in child birth at this farm on Apr. 28, 1920. Gustave, was five feet five inches tall, weighed 180 pounds, and had blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. He became an American citizen at Byron during the Second World War. Gustave Fred Hameister died in Rochester on Aug. 22, 1967, buried Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester, Lot 99, Section 5.

111. ARNOLD[3] HAMEISTER, born dead, Reedsburg, Wisc., June 24, 1908; buried Reedsburg.

112. RUDI[3] WILLIAM EDWARD HAMEISTER, born Reedsburg, Wisc., Sept. 13, 1909. He grew up in Rochester, Mn., where he married Melba Irene Keckhafer on Nov. 26, 1936. Rudi died in Rochester.

1121. LUCILLE[4] MAE HAMEISTER, born Oct. 22, 1937, Rochester, Mn.; married Martin J. Petersen, Jr., Aug. 1960. In 1975 they lived in Lincoln Park, N.J. About 1977 they moved to Tex. Children, surname Petersen: 1. Laurel Irene, born May 29, 1961. 2. Martin "John," born Oct. 22, 1963. 3. Lisa Thersa. 4. Michael J. 5. Mark J. 6. Matthew Joel. 7. Lynn Maria, born Dec. 16, 1975.

1122. VIRGINIA[4] IRENE HAMEISTER, born June 10, 1939. She lives in Rochester, Mn.

1123. DONALD[4] WILLIAM HAMEISTER, born Feb. 2, 1942; married Caroline Traff.

11231. RUDI[5] WILLIAM HAMEISTER, born Dec. 23, 1960; married Aug. 1, 1981, Vivian Kathleen Reptart.

11232. DONI[5] WILLIAM HAMEISTER, born Dec. 29, 1961; married Aug. 4, 1984, Lori Hultiquist.

11233. JON[5] MARLOW HAMEISTER, born Mar. 30, 1968.

1124. BEVERLY[4] JEAN HAMEISTER, born May 24, 1943; married May 24, 1969, Roger Miner. Children, surname Miner: 1. Angela Kay, born Oct. 26, 1970. 2. Brenda Lyn, born Jan. 19, 1972. 3. David Allen, born Mar. 23, 1977.

1125. JUDY[4] ANN HAMEISTER, born Feb. 12, 1949. Child: Amy Lynn born May 12, 1980.

1126. RAYMOND[4] LOWELL HAMEISTER, born Mar. 3, 1953; married May 7, 1976, Nancy Langworthy.

11261. SHANNON[5] HAMEISTER, born Jan. 29, 1978.

113. LEONA[3] A. HAMEISTER, born Dec. 9, 1911, at the Gustave Hameister home in Kalmar Twp., Olmsted Co., near Byron, Mn.; died Aug. 8, 1912.

GUSTAVE AND ESTER HAMEISTER

THIRD GENERATION

114. OLGA[3] ESTHER MARY HAMEISTER, born Byron, Mn., June 11, 1913. Her mother died in 1920 and for the next seven years her father had several housekeepers who assisted with the family. After that Olga and her sister and two brothers ran the house. At first her father did the baking until one day Olga made bread while he was away and it was so good that she continued baking by herself. On Feb. 25, 1932, she married Edwin Donnal Keckhafer in Rochester, Mn. She met Ed when he came to her farm with his uncle who was dating a neighbor girl. After their marriage Olga moved to Rochester where they lived for the next eight years. In addition to running the house and taking care of the children she helped with the family income by selling Avon products, Republic plastic ware, and jewelry. Later she worked in the chicken packing plant and about 1962 started working in the shop at the Wonder Bread bakery in Rochester, where Ed also worked. She lived most of the time in Rochester except for a few years before and after the Second World War when they moved to a farm near her old home in Byron. They were on the farm when Ed was called for military service and she then moved into a rented house in Byron. When her husband returned from the army they continued to farm at Byron a year and then they rented a farm at Potsdam, Mn. When ready to move to the farm the family got mumps and Olga was too sick to move. She soon recovered and they spent a year at Potsdam where their daughter Janice Arlene Keckhafer was born on Mar. 19, 1947. From the farm they moved to a three acre lot north of Rochester on what is now 75th Street NE (Highway 14) and US Highway 63. She had to drive the five miles between her home and the bakery in Rochester when she started working there. She left the bakery in 1968 when they moved to Walkon, Mn., after Ed retired from the bakery. Five years later, in 1973, they sold the Walkon house and moved to a cabin on Tamarac near Pelican Rapids, Mn. Later they moved to Crystal Lake near Pelican Rapids. Olga was the mother of eight daughters and one son all born in the Rochester area. (See Edwin Donnal Keckhafer.)

115. EDNA[3] IDA ANNA HAMEISTER, born Byron, Mn., Mar. 25, 1915; married Melchor Yennie, born Nov. 17, 1903, Milton Twp., Dodge Co., Mn. They had four children before Melchor died Feb. 28, 1966. Edna lived in Rochester, Mn., in 1975.

1151. DELMAR[4] "DICK" YENNIE, born Mar. 16, 1937; married Dory. Children, surname Yennie: 1. Cheryl, born Apr. 9, 1958. 2. Jean, born Aug. 6, 1959. 3. Joanne, born Aug. 6, 1959. 4. Mike, born Jan. 27, 1963. 5. Richard, born Oct. 17, 1964. 6. Thomas, born May 30, 1965. 7. Susie, born Feb. 1, 1968.

1152. MARVIN[4] YENNIE, married Audrey.

1153. LOIS[4] YENNIE, married Edmond Kirkpatrick. Children, surname Kirkpatrick: 1. Danny, born Mar. 26, 1959. 2. Wally, born June 8, 1962. 3. Cory, born Oct. 22, 1964.

1154. JERRY[4] YENNIE, married Kathie Sthal. Child: Jackie Yennie, born Oct. 3, 1970.

116. CARL[3] HAMEISTER, born Apr. 17, 1917, Byron, Mn.; married Edna Schonleck. In 1975 they lived in Rochester, Mn.

1161. CURTIS[4] HAMEISTER, married Virginia Heins.

1162. DENNIS[4] HAMEISTER.

1163. DAVID[4] HAMEISTER.

1164. JULIE[4] HAMEISTER.

1165. DOUGLAS[4] HAMEISTER.

1166. LINDA[4] HAMEISTER.

1167. BRUCE[4] HAMEISTER.

117. GUSTAF[3] HAMEISTER, born and died Apr. 6, 1919. The birth certificate, filed two days after the birth, shows the birth of a girl but does not give a name. The death certificate, filed a month later, shows the death of Gustaf Hameister at Kalmar Twp. on Apr. 6, 1919.

118. (female)[3] HAMEISTER, died with her mother at birth in Apr. 1920.

KECKHAFER

FIRST GENERATION

1. _____[1] KECKHAFER, lived in Germany and had at least two sons.

11. _____[2] KECKHAFER, was a captain of a ship sailing out of German ports. He took his nephew August Keckhafer as a cabin boy when August was about eleven years old.

SECOND GENERATION

12. LEWIS[2] KECKHAFER, was a miller in Hamburg, Germany. He owned four flour mills and was purchasing a fifth mill when his house caught on fire about 1854. While helping to carry a heavy chest down from the second story of the house he fell and the chest came down on top of him, resulting in his death. His widow Wilhelmina married (2) Charlie _____, who lost the mills, except for one taken over by the oldest son, through gambling at cards. Tradition says the family consisted of five sons and one daughter. It is believed that one son was born shortly before the father's death. Although it is believed that four sons came to the United States no records exist in the family to indicate their names. Census records for 1900 (District 54, sheet 10, Line 66) of Ramsey County, Mn., New Canada Twp., show an Albert Kickhofer born in Germany in Jan. 1854 and came to the United States in 1883. His wife Augusta born in Germany in May 1858 and their two oldest children, Herman born Feb. of 1881 and Bertha born June 1883 came over two years later or in 1885. The remaining five children were born in Mn.: May born Feb. 1886, Otto born Feb. 1889, Richard born Jan. 1893, Sophis (male?) born in Dec. 1896 and Edward born in May 1898. It is not known if this family is related to the August Keckhafer family but the dates and names have many similarities. In the early 1900s other Kickhafers lived in Wisc. and again the names and dates are very similar which might mean that they are from the same German family.

121. (male)[3] KECKHAFER, took over management of one of the flour mills after the death of his father.

122. (female)[3] KECKHAFER, lived in Germany and was older than her brother August. After the death of their father August ran away from his mother's house and went to live with his sister. Her husband was a fisherman and a fishmonger. August stayed there until he was about eleven years old when he went to sea as a cabin boy. While a sailor he continued to send his money home to his sister for her to keep for him. Later when he wrote to her to send his savings to him, she insisted that he return to Germany to pick up the money himself. As he never returned, he lost his savings.

123. (male)[3] KECKHAFER, moved to the United States to live.

124. (male)[3] KECKHAFER, moved to the United States.

125. AUGUST[3] KECKHAFER, born July 16, 1848, Germany. (See Third Generation.)

126. (male)[3] KECKHAFER, moved to the United States.

127. LEWIS[3] KECKHAFER, moved to the United States.

THIRD GENERATION

125. AUGUST[3] KECKHAFER, son of Lewis and Wilhelmina Keckhafer, born July 16, 1848, Hamburg, Germany. His father died when he was about three years old and his mother remarried. August did not get along with his stepfather, Charlie _____, and he ran away at age 7 to live with his older sister. She had a boy about his age and the two of them used to like to swim underwater and come up in the midst of the women doing their washing in the river. Their sudden appearance from under the water threw the throng into panic to the great amusement of the boys. August stayed there until he was eleven years old and then went to sea with his uncle as a cabin boy, even though officially he could not be a cabin boy until he was thirteen years old. He worked as a sailor for several years out of German and English ports. On one voyage his ship brought to the United States part of the Statue of Liberty. On Dec. 10, 1872, he (August Kickheefer) shipped out of Liverpool, England, on the ship "Jamaican" for a trip to the West Indies. He was then 23 years old and out of Hamburg, Germany. The "Jamaican" was 1297 tons and had 350 horsepower. He returned to Liverpool and was discharged on March 3, 1873. He did not want to go back to Germany where he would have to serve in the army so in March 1873 he landed at Philadelphia, Pa., and entered the United States as an immigrant. He went to Minneapolis, Mn., and on Nov. 2, 1874, (August Keakhafer) expressed his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States in the District Court for the 4th Division of Minnesota. He was granted citizenship on Sept. 10, 1906. After arriving in Minneapolis August started working for the Lillybridge Bakery and continued working there for the next eight years. However, the flour dust in the bakery caused serious nose bleeds which endangered his health. On Feb. 12, 1876, August Keckhafer married Louise "Lizzie" Bruhn of St. Bonifacius, Mn. He had met Lizzie through her brother Charley Bruhn, who worked in the bakery with August. Louise was born on Aug. 27, 1856, the daughter of Carl and Ricka (Stroback) Bruhn. August and Lizzie had three children, born in Minneapolis, where they lived on what is now Nicollet Ave. While working in the bakery he was one of the first to make white crackers (they had always been yellow) by putting in a double batch of ammonia by mistake. The dust in the bakery continued to affect his health so in the summer of 1881 he purchased a farm at Mound, Mn. There was no road from the farm to Minneapolis so they had to walk to the land. He cut railroad ties on his farm and hauled them by ox sled to Chaska where he sold them to the railroad. When first at Mound he continued to have trouble from bleeding and one time he started to bleed so bad that the family took cobwebs and put them in the nose to stop the flow of blood. He farmed at Mound but the land was not very good so he moved his family to homestead lands which were available on the Cheyenne River Indian Lands at Isabell, S.D. He arrived on the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 15 N, Range 22 East of the Black Hills Meridian on May 6, 1911. On May 12, 1911, he (August Kickhafer) paid part of the money for the land at the Timber Lake Land Office (Receipt 05677). He built a house on the northeast quarter of his 160 acres and on June 1, 1911, moved into the building which was 14 by 16 feet with a 9-foot front wall and a 7-foot rear wall. It had board flooring with a rubberized roofing cover. There was one door and three windows. By the

third year, in addition to the house, he had a frame granary 10 by 13 feet with 8 foot walls; a cellar 5 by 7 feet; and a well 10 feet deep. His wife and children stayed with him on the homestead for three months and then they returned to Mound. He planted four acres of corn, beans, and potatoes. On Sept. 25, 1911, he left the farm and returned to Mound where he stayed until Apr. 14, 1912. He then continued farming the homestead. The second year he had six acres of crops, four in corn and two in beans and a potato patch. He harvested 20 bushels of corn, eight of beans, 10 of potatoes, and 5 tons of hay. The next year he had 10 acres in corn, 1 3/4 acres in beans and a quarter acre of potatoes. On Apr. 19, 1916, he paid the remainder of the money owed on the land which had a price of $2.50 per acre. The final patent (537773) was issued on June 13, 1916, and with this he became owner of the homestead lands. He then returned to Mound where he lived the rest of his life. Lizzie, his wife, did not live with him in South Dakota as she was seriously ill. In Sept. 1911 she became ill so she had to return to Mound and had to depend on others for assistance starting in Dec. 1912. She died on Sept. 28, 1913. August Kickhafer died at Mound on June 9, 1928. He was buried in the Baptist cemetery in St. Bonifacius. A large KECKHAFER stone marks the graves of August and his wife.

1251. EMMA[4] RACHEL KECKHAFER, born June 23, 1877, Minneapolis, Mn.; married Edward Rachel and lived in Eureka. They had two children who later had a flying trapeze act with a rodeo. Children, surname Rachel: 1. Edwin, died prior to 1979. 2. Florance.

1252. WILLIAM[4] KECKHAFER, born Minneapolis, Mn., Mar. 22, 1879. He moved to Mound with his parents and there married Josephine "Fena" Kocheler (Kegler).

12521. THERESIA[5] KECKHAFER, married Louis Schneising.

12522. ELIZABETH[5] KECKHAFER, born June 2, 1910; married Harold Nickisch.

12523. WILLIAM[5] KECKHAFER, married Frances Ryan.

12524. FRANK[5] KECKHAFER, married Mamie Kretzel.

12525. RALPH[5] KECKHAFER, married Donna Kohler. She was killed in a car accident in 1965 with her daughter Sandy.

125251. THOMAS[6] KECKHAFER, born about 1960.

125252. SANDY[6] KECKHAFER, killed in 1965 with her mother.

1253. HENRY[4] OTTO KECKHAFER, born Mar. 18, 1881, Minneapolis, Mn. (See Fourth Generation.)

1254. LENA[4] KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., Oct. 30, 1882; married 1878, Samuel Kelly, born Ind., Mar. 1869. They lived in Mound and later in Minneapolis. Lena had a daughter and died when the child was about seven years old. She is buried in the Mound cemetery.

12541. LILLIAN[5] KELLEY KECKHAFER, lived with her aunt May Keckhafer in Mound after the death of her mother. Lillian married Lyle Osberg and lived in Fifty-Lakes, Mn. Child: Roberta Lynn Osberg, born Dec. 10, 1947; married John Lindimann.

1255. HERMAN[4] KECKHAFER, born Mound, May 1885; married Amanda Anderson of Watertown. They lived in Mound where Herman died and is buried.

12551. CLARENCE[5] KECKHAFER, died 1983; married Agnes B.

125511. ROBERT[6] KECKHAFER, lived in Long Lake, Mn., in 1979.

12552. EDNA[5] KECKHAFER, married Vincent Logelin.

12553. ELVERA[5] KECKHAFER, married Gordon Blatzheims.

12554. JUNE[5] KECKHAFER, married Richard Wagman.

1256. EDITH[4] "IDA" KECKHAFER, born Mound, Sept. 14, 1887. While young she worked for a doctor in Excelsior, Mn. She married Dan Goehringer and in 1979 lived in Minneapolis, Mn. Child: Daniel Goehringer, Jr., lived in Elk River, Mn., in 1975.

1257. MINNIE[4] KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., Jan. 16, 1889; married (1) James Strong and had a son, Ralph; married (2) Albert Limboe. In 1975 Minnie lived in St. Louis Park, Mn. She died on Dec. 29, 1976, after a stroke on Christmas day.

12571. RALPH[5] STRONG, born Apr. 15, 1908; died July 2, 1984. He was raised by his aunt May Keckhafer in Mound. Later he moved to Chicago where he worked for the Wonder Bakery for 37 years. After retiring from the bakery he worked at other jobs until May 1, 1971, when he retired and built a house on the August Keckhafer farm at the west edge of Mound. He married Elisabeth Steinback. Children, surname Strong: 1. Elaine, born Aug. 16, 1938. 2. Glenn, born May 7, 1943.

12572. MAE[5] LIMBOE.

12573. BUD[5] LIMBOE.

12574. ALBERT[5] LIMBOE.

12575. BEATRICE[5] LIMBOE, married Leo Phillip.

1258. MAY[4] KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., Oct. 24, 1892. She continued to live at home and took care of her father in his later years. May raised her niece Lillian Kelley and her nephew Ralph Strong. In 1984 she lived in the August Keckhafer house built 1880 at Mound, next door to the Ralph Strong house.

1259. FRANK[4] KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mar. 1, 1895. He married twice. His first wife was Myrtle and he married (2) Margaret Davis by whom he had a daughter. They lived in St. Louis Park, Mn.

12591. DONALD[5] FRANK KECKHAFER, died 1982.

12592. LOIS[5] CATHRIN KECKHAFER.

12593. YVONNE[5] "BUNNY" KECKHAFER.

125-10. LOUIS[4] "GEORGE" KECKHAFER, born Mound, Dec. 20, 1897. He was named after his grandfather Keckhafer but by mistake his birth was recorded as a female. George married Fanny Landstrom and lived at Mound where he is buried.

125-10-1. ROBERT[5] KECKHAFER, married Gloria. They lived in Minneapolis, Mn.

125-10-2. LORRAINE[5] KECKHAFER, married Richard Ahlberg.

125-11. SOPHIA[4] "BABE" KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., June 24, 1902. She married Clarence M. Thompson and lived in Hammond, Wisc., where she died in Dec. 1978.

125-11-1. SHIRLEY[5] THOMPSON, married Jerrald Mackey and had a son.

125-11-2. LOUISE[5] THOMPSON, married Richard Weiker. Children, surname Weiker: 1. Carol Ann. 2. Diane Marie.

FOURTH GENERATION

1253. HENRY[4] OTTO KECKHAFER, born Minneapolis, Mn., Mar. 18, 1881. When three months old he moved with his parents to Mound, Mn. At Mound he assisted with his father's farm when he was old enough and then in 1899-1900 he worked with his father on the construction of the Great Northern Railroad between Mound and St. Bonifacius. The crops were bad that year so Otto's brother William operated the farm while the others worked out. Otto was "bull cook" part of the time he worked on the railroad. On Feb. 4, 1908, Otto married Mary Ethel Batdorf in Maple Plain, Mn. Ethel was born Aug. 18, 1890, in Maple Plain. After he married they rented a farm a mile west of his father's farm at the west edge of Mound. About 1918 they moved to Maple Plain to a farm on the south edge of Lake Independence, where they lived for three years. Then they moved to Delano for a year, Montrose (Watertown) for six years, and to Monticello in 1925. Farming was very poor due to a shortage of rain so it was impossible to make a living on the land he had. In the spring of 1928 they moved to Rochester, Mn., where four of Mary's married sisters lived. They lived in Rochester where Otto worked until after his third hernia operation when he couldn't do much exercise. After the death of his wife on Feb. 20, 1952, he lived with his son Harry, who had purchased a home at 1013-2nd Ave., N.W. in Rochester. Otto died of lung cancer on Mar. 16, 1958, and was buried on Mar. 19 in the Grandview Memorial Garden, Rochester.

FIFTH GENERATION

12531. EDWIN[5] DONNAL KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., June 3, 1910. (See Fifth Generation.)

12532. FLORENCE[5] MAY KECKHAFER, born Dec. 10, 1911, Mound, Mn.; married Irvin Smith and lived in Rochester, Mn., where Irvin worked for the Mayo Clinic for 30 years before his death. In 1975 Florence lived at 14 - 11th St., N.W., Rochester.

125321. MARLYN[6] SMITH, born Mar. 21, 1938; married Wilbur Sparks.

125322. SHARON[6] SMITH, born May 23.

125323. ROBERT[6] SMITH, born May 1943; married Marlyn; in 1975 he was at Glasgow, Mont., working with an Indian education program.

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125324. NANCY[6] SMITH, married Jeff Haas. Children, surname Haas: 1. Eric. 2. Mathew.

12533. PEARL[5] KECKHAFER, born Jan. 9, 1913; married July 15, 1937, Arnold Olsen, born May 24, 1911, Rochester. He was a twin of Alf Olsen who later lived (1975) in Stewartville, Mn. They were the sons of Ole Johan and Helga (Iverson) Olsen both born in Norway but married in the United States. In 1975 Pearl lived in Rochester, Mn.

125331. CAROL[6] JEAN OLSEN, born Apr. 2, 1937; died Dec. 22, 1982; married June 15, 1957, Alvin Gilbertson. Children, surname Gilbertson: 1. Cindy Jean, born Mar. 3, 1958. 2. Lori Jean, born June 28, 1959. 3. Diane Lynn, born Mar. 21, 1962; married Ruben Padilliai. 4. Tami Lynn, born Jan. 21, 1961. 5. Sandra Kay, born Mar. 27, 1970.

125332. MARLENE[6] OLSEN, born Mar. 27, 1948, had polio when a young child. She lived with her mother in Rochester and managed an answering service and delivery company.

125333. RICHARD[6] OLSEN, born Dec. 8, 1949; married Carolyn Mundron. He operated a service station in Rochester, Mn. Children, surname Olsen: 1. Christina Marie, born Aug. 5, 1972. 2. James Arnold, born Dec. 22, 1975. 3. Paul Edward, born Feb. 3, 1979.

12534. HAZEL[5] GRACE KECKHAFER, born Mound, Mn., June 3, 1915. She graduated from Rochester High School in 1934 and on Oct. 24, 1935, married Edwin Olaie Nelson at Mason City, Iowa. He was born Jan. 22, 1891, at Twin Valley, Mn., the son of Nicholus Olaie and Dorde Olea Prestegaard Nelson. Hazel and Edwin lived in South Haven, Mn., where Edwin died in 1969.

125341. EDWIN[6] OLAIE NELSON, born July 19, 1936. He graduated from high school in St. Cloud, Mn., in 1956 and had been in the National Guard. In 1957 he joined the Marines and while in California married Mona Mae Terrell on June 19, 1959. She was born June 23, 1940, in Salix, Iowa. She had joined the Marines after completing high school. In 1979 they both belonged to the Reserves and lived in South Haven, Mn.

1253411. MARCIA[7] ANN NELSON, born Apr. 27, 1960, Grand Rapids, Mn. She graduated from Kimball High School on May 28, 1978, and in July of that year entered the army.

1253412. EDWIN[7] OLAICE NELSON, III, born July 1, 1961, St. Cloud, Mn.

1253413. KATRINA[7] NELSON, born St. Cloud, Oct. 2, 1964.

1253414. JUNE[7] DEE NELSON, born June 10, 1966, St. Cloud, Mn.

125342. GRACE[6] MILDRED NELSON, born Jan. 26, 1938, Rochester, Mn. She graduated from high school at St. Cloud, Mn., and on Apr. 10, 1956, married Merle Nacey. He was born Feb. 17, 1938, at Wadena, Mn., and graduated from high school at St. Cloud. After completing the Willmar Technical School, he joined the National Guard and then operated the J & M Auto Shop in Paynesville with his brother.

1253421. DENNIS[7] MERLE NACEY, born Jan. 10, 1957, St. Louis Park, Mn.; he graduated from Paynesville High School in 1975 at Willmar, Mn. On June 24, 1977, he married Brenda Lee Mayer.

1253422. LARRY[7] LEE NACEY, born Aug. 24, 1959, Tracey, Mn. He graduated from Paynesville High School in 1976 and in 1978 completed technical school.

1253423. ROGER[7] JAMES NACEY, born July 25, 1962, St. Cloud, Mn.

1253424. JULANN[7] GRACE NACEY, born Jan. 28, 1967, Paynesville, Mn.

12535. MELBA[5] IRENE KECKHAFER, born Oct. 16, 1919, Mound, Minnetrista Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. When six weeks old she moved with her parents to Maple Plain, Mn. Melba married Rudi Hameister, brother of Olga, who married Melba's brother, Edwin Keckhafer. Melba and Rudi lived in Rochester, Mn. (See Hameister.)

12536. HARRY[5] KECKHAFER, born Jan. 8, 1920, Maple Plain, Mn. He married Margeritte Kruger on Sept. 10, 1949. She was born July 18, 1923. They live in Rochester, Mn., where Harry is an electrician. His father Otto lived with Harry and his family after the death of Otto's wife.

125361. DAVID[6] HARRY KECKHAFER, born Mar. 15, 1951.

125362. GAIL[6] MARGERITTE KECKHAFER, born Apr. 12, 1955.

125363. BRUCE[6] SHELDON KECKHAFER, born Nov. 20, 1960.

12537. HENRY[5] MARION KECKHAFER, born Montrose, Mn., Nov. 1, 1922. He moved to Rochester, Mn., where he married Betty Peck. In 1979 Henry was a carpenter in Rochester.

125371. RONALD[6] A. KECKHAFER, married Aug. 20, 1983, Rochester, Gail Marie Zimmerman.

125372. JOHN[6] KECKHAFER.

125373. THOMAS[6] KECKHAFER.

125374. JAMES[6] KECKHAFER, married Lori.

1253741. SARAH[7] KECKHAFER, born Mar. 23, 1977.

125375. MARIE[6] KECKHAFER, married Mr. Siwert and had a son and a daughter.

125376. DENNIS[6] KECKHAFER.

125377. JERRY[6] KECKHAFER.

12538. ALBERT[5] KECKHAFER, born Montrose, Mn., Aug. 15, 1924; died Feb. 17, 1982; married (1) Helen and had two children; married (2) Mervis Peterson. They lived on Route 2 near Hayfield, Mn., where Albert farmed and was an electrician.

125381. CAROL[6] KECKHAFER.

125382. RAYMOND[6] KECKHAFER, died Nov. 1, 1957, when about ten years old; buried Marion, Mn.

125383. ANN[6] MARIE KECKHAFER, died Nov. 2, 1959.

125384. RUTH[6] ANN KECKHAFER.

125385. MARK[6] ALLEN KECKHAFER.

12539. MARY[5] JANE KECKHAFER, born Dec. 19, 1927; died at birth, Monticello, Mn., buried Armstrong, Mn.

1253-10. PHYLLIS[5] JUNE KECKHAFER, born Mar. 13, 1929, Rochester, Mn.; married Max Kolbe and lived at Atkin, Mn. Children, surname Kolbe: 1. Rachel. 2. Darrel. 3. Susanne. 4. Barbara. 5. Karen. 6. William. 7. Max. 8. Catherine.

1253-11. ALICE[5] KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., Apr. 27, 1934. In 1979 she lived at Fridley, Mn., near Rochester.

1253-11-1. JULIE[6] KECKHAFER, worked for a photographer.

FIFTH GENERATION

12531. EDWIN[5] DONNAL KECKHAFER, born June 3, 1910 (his army records show by mistake the birth on the 5th). His parents then lived a mile west of Mound, Minnetrista Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. Edwin finished the first grade in Mound in the old school north of the new building. In the fall of 1917 his father moved to a farm on the south side of Lake Independence about three miles south of Maple Plain, Mn. He then went to the same three room frame school, put together with iron nails, that his mother had attended in Maple Plain. After completing the third grade in 1921 the family moved to a farm west of Delano, Wright Co., Mn. Edwin went to the fourth grade at Frisco, which was about a mile from the farm. At the end of the year the family moved to a farm south of Montrose and about five miles from Watertown. He then attended a country school about half way between Montrose and Watertown, where he completed the sixth and seventh grades. While on this farm they raised sweet corn which they sold to the canning factory in Watertown. In the fall of 1925 they moved to a farm north of the river on the road between Monticelo and Big Lake. The farm is now at the east end of the present airport. Ed went to the eighth grade in Monticello. They stayed on this farm about a year and a half and then moved to Rochester. Farming in this part of Minnesota was not good in those years for lack of rain and Ed did farm work for $1.00 a day after leaving school. In 1926 he worked about six weeks for a road contractor constructing the Litchfield-Strout road and on this job received $2.00 a day. In addition to working out he assisted his father with the sweet corn crop on the family farm. The summer of 1926 was very poor for the crops in the Monticello area and Ed's father was not able to salvage even a load of hay for the winter feeding. The next year it was not much better and the three loads of hay did not stretch far into the cold Minnesota winter. In May 1928 they moved from the farm and went to Rochester, Mn., where Ed and his father were able to find a job unloading a car load of coal each day for a month. Later they got jobs on construction. In 1930 Ed started working for the Rochester Golf and Country Club, where he stayed until 1940.

Soon after arriving in Rochester, Ed went with his uncle out to Byron to visit his uncle's girl friend. While there they all went over to the

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Hameister farm to the west to visit another friend, Olga Hameister. On Feb. 25, 1932, Olga Esther Mary Hameister and Edwin Donnal Keckhafer were married in Rochester. Olga was born on June 11, 1913, the daughter of Gustave and Esther (Krause) Hameister of Byron, Mn. Ed and Olga lived in Rochester until 1940 when they sold their house on 20th Ave., SW and purchased a farm in Salem Corners near Byron. In addition to farming Ed continued working at the country club during the summers so Olga had to assist with the farm work. In 1941 they moved from Salem Corners to Byron, where Ed operated his father-in-law's farm for two and a half years until the farm was sold. Ed then purchased his own farm in Danesville, near Byron. He developed this farm for a year and was then called for army service during the Second World War.

On Feb. 23, 1945, Ed entered the Army of the United States at Fort Snelling, Mn. He was assigned serial number 37 788 053 and issued clothes and equipment and then sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he received training as a convoy mechanic. When training was completed, he was sent to San Francisco, Calif., and there prepared for movement to the Pacific combat area. On Aug. 14, 1945 he left through the Golden Gate on the transport "Rockingham" (a Kaiser ship) for the Philippines. Twenty-six days later, on Sept. 9, they arrived at Manila. He went to Clark Field in a replacement company and then to Leyte for several months before being assigned to the 509th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company of the Eighth Armored Division stationed near Apo, Mindanao. The Japanese surrender started the deactivation of the American forces in the Pacific and Ed was able to get on a list for returning to the States due to his dependents and classification as a farmer. From Apo he went back to Leyte and on Dec. 31, 1945, he was on an American aircraft carrier leaving Leyte in a hurry to get to sea before a hurricane struck the island. The carrier had been converted into a troop transport with bunk beds stacked nine high on the hanger deck. Nineteen days after leaving the Philippines the ship entered San Francisco Bay on the night of Jan. 16, 1946. The fog was so heavy that they were unloaded and transported by train rather than by boat to the base. It was so cold and late that most of the men went straight to bed and passed up the steak dinner that had been prepared for their return from foreign service. A day later they had new uniforms and were on a train headed for Camp McCoy, Wisc., where Ed was discharged on Jan. 24, 1946. He was awarded the Victory Ribbon and the Asiatic Pacific Theater Service Ribbon for this five months and two days of foreign service.

Ed returned to his family at Byron and farmed for a year and then prepared to move to a farm near Potsdam, Mn. However, at the time the family was to leave the rented house Olga and the children came down with the mumps. This delayed the move a bit but they were soon at Potsdam. Their daughter, Janice Arlene, was born there on Mar. 19, 1947. Farming at Potsdam suffered much that year due to Bangs disease causing heavy loss to cattle. Late in 1947 Ed purchased a three and a half acre place about five miles north of Rochester, Mn. The family stayed with relatives in Rochester while he dug a basement for a new house on the land. When the basement was finished and made into a living area the family moved in and Ed started working at the Star Bakery in Rochester, where he continued for the next seventeen years as an oven operator. Later Continental was considering the purchase of the Star to include in their national chain. Ed tried to encourage his fellow workers to form a cooperative and buy

the bakery themselves but they couldn't get together so it was sold to Continental. He left the bakery in 1964 and retired to their home on the edge of Rochester. In the spring of 1968 Ed and Olga sold the house and moved to a house a mile south of Isle (Wakhon), Mn., which was near a lake for fishing. They soon found a better cabin located right on Lake Tamarac near Pelican Rapids, Mn. They sold the Wakhon property on July 15, 1973, and on Aug. 20 moved into their new home on the lake. Ed had his own boat and dock so he and Olga set out to catch all the fish in Lake Tamarac. They did take time out from fishing to visit Hawaii; Washington, D.C.; and in the fall of 1975 they went with their daughter, Mary, to visit Tokyo, Hong Kong and Manila. Thus Ed had an opportunity to revisit his war time stations in the Philippines. They later sold the Tamarac home and built a new house on Crystal Lake, north of Pelican Rapids.

125311. GENEVIEVE[6] ANN KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., Apr. 30, 1933. On June 10, 1950, she married Donald Streiff, born July 10, 1927, who was in the United States Air Force. Later they lived at Rapid City, S.D.; Tx.; and then back to Rapid City. Don served tours of duty in Morocco. Africa, and Alaska but Gen stayed at Rochester while he was away. He retired from the service and returned to Rochester where he managed a water softening service.

1253111. LAURA[7] JEAN STREIFF, born May 21, 1951; married 1969, Ronald Lingbeck, they live in Cannon Falls, Mn.

12531111. CHRISTOPHER[8] LINGBECK, born Aug. 22, 1973.

12531112. JAMES[8] LINGBECK, born 1979.

1253112. LINDA[7] LEE STREIFF, born May 31, 1952, married 1969, Gerald Rasmussen; they live in Rochester, Mn.

12531121. SHAWN[8] RASMUSSEN, born Jan. 5, 1972.

12531122. KARI[8] ANN RASMUSSEN, born Jan. 2, 1976.

12531123. JASON[8] MATHEW RASMUSSEN, born Jan. 2, 1976.

12531124. JEREMY[8] RASMUSSEN, born June 25, 1978.

1253113. KAY[7] MARIE STREIFF, born Sept. 23, 1956; graduated from high school in 1975. She married Larry Edward Nelson on Oct. 16, 1976, at Rochester, Mn.

12531131. PAUL[8] DAVID NELSON, born Dec. 12, 1978.

12531132. GEOFFREY[8] ALAN NELSON, born June 19, 1982.

1253114. ALAN[7] RAY STREIFF, born Dec. 5, 1962; died Aug. 5, 1981. Alan completed high school in Rochester and was preparing to enter college in the fall of 1981. He drowned in an accident near Rochester.

1253115. BRIAN[7] DONALD STREIFF, born Apr. 10, 1965.

1253116. DAVID[7] EDWIN STREIFF, born Nov. 27, 1966.

125312. MARY[6] ALICE KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., on Oct. 9, 1935. Upon completing high school in Rochester she joined Northwest Orient Airlines and took training in Minneapolis. After training she was assigned to Washington, D.C., and then transferred to Milwaukee, Wisc. She later returned to Washington, D.C., and worked there until 1973 when she moved to the Fargo, N.D., office. Mary purchased a home in Fargo which permitted her to visit with her parents and accompany them on numerous trips about the world. On Nov. 19, 1976, she adopted a daughter.

1253121. STEPHANIE[7] ANN KECKHAFER, born Oct. 27, 1967.

125313. LOUISE[6] MARIE KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., Feb. 6, 1937. In 1957 she married Kenneth Voit and they lived at St. Cloud, Mn., where Ken was a teacher in the local schools. They had four children before Louise was accidentally killed on Apr. 2, 1973. Later Ken married Louann (Frolen) Economy, who had two children from her previous marriage: Mike and Kelly Economy.

1253131. CURTIS[7] JOHN VOIT, born Feb. 21, 1958.

1253132. ROBERT[7] VINCENT VOIT, born Jan. 15, 1959.

1253133. DEBORAH[7] MARY VOIT, born Oct. 4, 1960. On Dec. 29, 1976, she married Lloyd Weber. Children, surname Weber: 1. Jill Louise, born July 14, 1981. 2. Jason Lloyd, born Apr. 27, 1983. 3. Danny Lloyd, born Apr. 27, 1983.

1253134. KIM[7] MARIE VOIT, born July 2, 1965. Child Brandon, born Apr. 1, 1984.

125314. DARLENE[6] RUTH KECKHAFER, born Mar. 17, 1938, Rochester, Mn. She married Jan. 31, 1962, Fabian George "Buck" Van Schaick, who was born at Rochester on May 27, 1936. Buck was the son of George Michael and Dorothy (Rubin) Van Schaick of Rochester. The Van Schaick family had lived in Rochester since Buck's great-grandparents, Michael Ralph and Frances (Berry) Van Schaick moved there in the fall of 1861 from Cape Vincent, Jefferson Co., N.Y. His grandparents, George Samuel and Addie Subreina (Birch) Van Schaick lived north of Rochester where Buck's father was born on Dec. 29, 1903. George Michael operated a sawmill north of Rochester for many years. He cut much of the lumber for the house Ed Keckhafer built north of Rochester. In 1975 Buck and Darlene lived at Plainview, Mn. Darlene was a nurse in a Rochester clinic.

1253141. MICHELLE[7] LOUISE VAN SCHAICK, born Feb. 27, 1963; married Aug. 25, 1984, Merritt Eugene Stark, Jr.

1253142. MICHAEL[7] EDWIN VAN SCHAICK, born Dec. 14, 1964; he graduated from high school in 1983.

125315. DONNA[6] JEAN KECKHAFER, born Salem Corners, Mn., Sept. 7, 1941. She married June 20, 1962, Dean Albert Miller, born May 4, 1938, Austin, Mn. They lived at Rochester, and Eyota, Mn., before Dean worked for a long distance trucking line in Montana. After a period back in Rochester, Mn., they moved to Grand Junction, Colo.

125316. JOAN[6] MAY KECKHAFER, born Byron, Mn., Nov. 11, 1943. She married (1) Roger Earles and had five children. They divorced and she married (2) Robert Hill. In 1979 Joan married (3) George Russell.

1253161. PATTY[7] JO EARLES, born Oct. 12, 1961; married Jeffrey James Larson. Children, surname Larson: 1. Jeffrey James. 2. James Dean. 3. April Jo Anne.

1253162. ALLYN[7] ROGER EARLES, born Oct. 18, 1962. Children: 1. Brandon. 2. Kristal Ann, born July 4, 1983.

1253163. BONITA[7] KAY EARLES, born Nov. 15, 1963; married Aug. 29, 1980, David Montmeny. Child: Joseph Allen Montmeny.

1253164. WILLIE[7] EARLES, born Sept. 28, 1965.

1253165. SCOTT[7] DARYL EARLES, born July 10, 1968.

1253166. CHRISTOPHER[7] ROBERT HILL, born June 6, 1975.

SIXTH GENERATION

125317. JANICE[6] ARLENE KECKHAFER, born Potsdam, Mn., Mar. 19, 1947. She graduated from the John Marshall High School in Rochester, Mn. in 1965 and then took dental training at Washington, D.C. Janice married Martin James Peters, III, in Maryland, 1968. They had three children before Martin's death at Rockville, Md., on Sept. 16, 1973. Janice married (2) Jack Randolph Hutchins on Apr. 6, 1974, at Rockville. (See book Thomas Hutchins of Salem.)

1253171. VICTORIA[7] MARIA PETERS, born May 22, 1969.

1253172. RICHARD[7] JOHN PETERS, born May 22, 1969; died on May 24, 1969; buried Falls Church, Va.

1253173. KRISTINA[7] JANICE PETERS, born Aug. 7, 1970.

1253174. MARY[7] LOUISE HUTCHINS, born Jan. 5, 1975, Silver Spring. Md.

1253175. JEANINE[7] OLGA HUTCHINS, born Sept. 2, 1976, Silver Spring.

1253176. MELISSA[7] LYNN HUTCHINS, born Aug. 17, 1979, Silver Spring.

125318. PATRICIA[6] KAY KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., May 7, 1951. She married, Apr. 12, 1969, James Edward Barker, son of Ronald and Eva Mae (Haggard) Barker. James was born at Aitkin, Mn., on Mar. 31, 1950. They live at Sartell, Mn., on the banks of the Mississippi River.

1253181. MONICA[7] SUE BARKER, born Jan. 5, 1971.

1253182. CRYSTAL[7] LOUISE BARKER, born Feb. 6, 1974.

1253183. ANITA[7] RAE BARKER, born Feb. 5, 1977.

1253184. PATTILYNN[7] JOY BARKER, born Jan. 5, 1979.

125319. KENNETH[6] EDWIN KECKHAFER, born Rochester, Mn., Aug. 2, 1952. After high school he joined the United States Marines and was assigned to Calif. In 1972 he married Malinda George in Calif. After leaving the Marines he returned to Mn. He married (2) Jan. 28, 1978, Debra Miller, born Jan. 18, 1958.

1253191. KENNETH[7] EDWIN KECKHAFER, JR., born Aug. 1, 1973, Calif.

1253192. JENNIFER[7] FRANCES KECKHAFER, born Feb. 19, 1975, at 4:35 a.m., Garden Grove, Calif.

1253193. JILL[7] MARIE KECKHAFER, born Nov. 7, 1978, Mn.

1253194. PAUL[7] WILLIAM KECKHAFER, born Nov. 30, 1981, Mn.

KRAUSE

FIRST GENERATION

1. HERMAN[1] KRAUSE, born Germany, Nov. 1855. He came to the United States in 1872 and settled in Sauk County, Wisc. He married (1) Bertha Stabnow, about 1876. She was born in Wisc. about 1856 of German parents. Bertha died Mar. 18, 1891, at 10 p.m. and was buried in the Denzer cemetery in Honey Creek Twp., Sauk Co. Herman married (2) Bertha Sander, who was born in Germany in Mar. 1858. She came to the United States in 1870. Herman died in 1927 and Bertha died in 1941. They are both buried in the Zion Church cemetery in Westfield Twp., Sauk Co. The parents of Herman have not been identified, however, in the Denzer cemetery buried in the same area as Bertha Stabnow are the following: Erdman Krause (1812-1872); Wilhelmina Krause (1818-1899); S. D. Stabnow (1826-1915); Augusta wife of S. D. Stabnow (1827-1866); Wilhelmina wife of S. D. Stabnow (1842-1918); Anna Zastro; Gottlieb Zastro. The death record of Wilhelmine Krause on file in the court house in Baraboo, Wisc., gives the following: born Mar. 13, 1818, died June 26, 1899; age 81 years, 3 months, 13 days; maiden name Glassnapp; father's name, Glassnapp, born in Prussia; mother's name, Henrietta Glassnapp, born in Prussia; husband, Erdman Krause. No relationship between Herman and the above listed persons has been proven. In the Zion cemetery buried next to Herman and Bertha (Sander) Krause is: Johanna Boetka (1827-1919), MUTTER.

11. LOUISE[2] A. KRAUSE, born Wisc., Feb. 1877; married John Graepp and lived in Sauk Co., Wisc. Louise died in 1960 and is buried in the Denzer cemetery in Honey Creek Twp., Sauk Co.

111. FLORENCE[3] GRAEPP, married Mr. Mack.

112. ERMA[3] GRAEPP, married Mr. Meecke.

113. MATA[3] GRAEPP, married Mr. Kelbas.

114. SELMA[3] GRAEPP, married Mr. Friz.

115. IRMA[3] GRAEPP, married James Kubinek.

116. CLARENCE[3] A. GRAEPP, born Nov. 11, 1913. He was killed in the Second World War (sic.) on Aug. 9, 1954. Clarence is buried in the Denzer cemetery.

117. CARL[3] GRAEPP.

118. JOHN[3] GRAEPP.

12. CARL[2] WILHELM KRAUSE, born Nov. 25, 1878, and baptized on July 1, 1879. He married Elsbeth Maria Sander on Nov. 21, 1900. They farmed about seven miles southwest of Reedsburg, Wisc.

121. IDA[3] KRAUSE, born Sept. 11, 1902. She married Carl Lehman who died in 1958. In 1975 Ida lived with her daughter Ruth Lehman in Reedsburg.

122. LUCILE[3] KRAUSE, married Mr. Voss.

123. HAROLD[3] KRAUSE.

124. OLGA[3] KRAUSE, married Mr. Schulberg.

13. EDWARD[2] KRAUSE, born Nov. 1882, Wisc. In 1900 he lived in Freedom Twp., Sauk Co., Wisc.

14. MARY[2] KRAUSE, born Wisc., Apr. 1884. She married Herman Meyer. They lived in Rochester, Mn., where Mary died about 1937. Children, surname Meyer: 1. Herman. 2. Bertha. 3. Elsa, born a twin. 4. Ella, born a twin. 5. Andrew. 6. Viola, had died prior to 1975.

SECOND GENERATION

15. ESTHER[2] A. KRAUSE, born Apr. 20, 1887, Honey Creek Twp., Sauk Co., Wisc. On Feb. 16, 1906, she married Gustave Fred Hameister at Freedom Twp., Sauk Co. under the Lutheran rite. In 1911 they moved to Byron, Wisc., where Esther died on Apr. 25, 1920, at the birth of her seventh child. She is buried in Lot 99, Section 5 of Oakland Cemetery, Rochester, Mn. (See Gustave Fred Hameister.)

16. AMELIA[2] KRAUSE, born Wisc., Apr. 1889. She married Carl Zimmerman and they lived in Augusta, Wisc., where Amelia died in 1975. Children, surname Zimmerman: 1. Ameil. 2. Carl. 3. Irene. 4. Evert. 5. Lucile, died prior to 1975.

17. ANNA[2] KRAUSE, married Alvine Lindorff. They lived in Sauk Co., Wisc. Children, surname Lindorff: 1. Anna. 2. Harold, lived in Beliot, Wisc. 3. Viola. 4. Ruth, married Mr. Le Roy.

18. IDA[2] KRAUSE, married Eddy Sander. They lived in Maple Hill, North Freedom, Sauk County, Wisc. Children, surname Sander: 1. Irene, born Wisc.; died Jan. 1919. 2. Florence, married Mr. Domke.

PETERS

FIRST GENERATION

1. MARTIN JAMES PETERS, born about 186?, maybe in Ireland. In 1893 he lived on the Caribbean Island of Trinidad, near Venezuela, which was then part of the British West Indies. He married Helen Asoma.

SECOND GENERATION

11. MARTIN JAMES PETERS, II, born Nov. 12, 1893, Trinidad, British West Indies; he moved to the United States where he probably worked for a sugar mill equipment company. About 1917 he went to Cuba to repair a mill at Conchita in the northern district of Matanzas province. While there he met Elisa Maria Requel Lopez y Pifarrer, whose father was a merchant in Matanzas. Elisa was born there on July 20, 1900. Later Martin and Elisa went to Key West, Florida, where they were married. They lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where their daughter Yolanda was born in 1918. Soon they moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where their other two children were born; Renato in 1919 and Martin James, III, in 1921. In July, 1921, they lived at 1600 N. Washington Street, Baltimore, where Martin was a machinist. Four months after their youngest child was born Martin, II, entered Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on July 30, 1921, with an infection in his leg. On August 7, 1921, he died in the hospital and was buried in Sacred Heart cemetery, N. S. Fink, mortician. Four days later Aug. 11, 1921, Elisa died leaving their three small children without relatives in the United States. They were placed in a Catholic orphanage which made arrangements to send them to Cuba where three of Elisa's cousins took them into their homes.

111. YOLANDA MICAELA PETERS, born Sept. 29, 1918, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After the death of her parents she went to Cuba where she lived with her mother's cousin Mercedes Pifarrer de Blanco and her husband Alberto Blanco. Alberto operated a meat market in Matanzas. They had a daughter Eloisa Blanco, and the two girls were raised as sisters. Yolanda lives in Miami, Florida.

112. RENATO PETERS, born Dec. 7, 1919, Baltimore, Maryland, was raised in Matanzas, Cuba, by his mother's sister Dulci Pifarrer de Colominas and her husband Guillermo Colominas. Guillermo worked in the office for the Atlantic-Gulf Sugar Company. The Colominas had a son older than Renato and later had seven younger children. Renato married Silvia Verne Zobre. They had one daughter and live in Denver, Colorado.

1121. DULCE ELISA PETERS, born June 29, 1949, lived in Denver, Colorado.

Children: 1. Rosanna Urueta, born Jan. 18, 1968. 2. Michael Delgadillo, born May 31, 1974.

THIRD GENERATION

113. MARTIN JAMES PETERS, III, born March 27, 1921, Baltimore, Maryland. His parents then lived at 2016 Linden Avenue in Baltimore. His parents died in August, 1921, when he was about four months old. Martin and his older sister and brother were placed in a Catholic orphanage until September, 1921, when the Red Cross arranged for them to go to Cuba to live with their mother's cousins. Martin lived with Angela Pifarrer de Rodriguez and her husband Juan B. Rodriguez, a mechanic in Matanzas, Cuba. They had three children older than Martin and he was raised as their younger brother.

When he was older Martin worked for Juan in his auto repair shop from 1940 to 1944. They then lived at San Carlos 861, Havana. In 1944 Martin went to Florida and on Feb. 24, 1945, he was drafted into the U.S. Army (RA44009574) and reported to Camp Blanding, Florida. He was then five feet, six inches in height and weighed 129 pounds.

Martin was assigned to army facilities in the Washington, D.C., area and served at Fort Myers, Virginia, in the 7011th ASU Sta. Com. Det. #1. He was promoted to a Tec. 5 on Feb. 2, 1946. On Nov. 13, 1946, he was separated from the service at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. While in service he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Ribbon and the World War II Victory Ribbon.

On Oct. 21, 1947, Martin reenlisted in the army and was assigned to his old unit at Fort Myer. He then lived at 565 South 20th Street in Arlington, Virginia. From Virginia he was assigned to Camp Stoneman, California, near Berkeley, where he arrived on Jan. 9, 1948. On Feb. 24, 1948, he departed Camp Stoneman and arrived at Inchon, Korea, on Mar. 13, 1948. He served in Korea until Dec. 20, 1948, when he left Pusan, Korea, and the same day arrived at Fokiyoku, Japan. From there he went to San Francisco, where he arrived on Feb. 25, 1949.

He returned to Fort Myer, Virginia, where he served in the 7011th ASU Sta. Com. Det. #1, until Nov. 9, 1951, when he was discharged and awarded his second Good Conduct Medal.

Martin had married Margarita Rivera Rodriques at Arlington Farms, Virginia, in 1946. She had come to the United States about 1944 to work in the Pentagon. Margarita had a brother Justo Rivero Rodriques whose daughter Norma lived with Martin and Margarita for several years before her marriage to Allen Rowley.

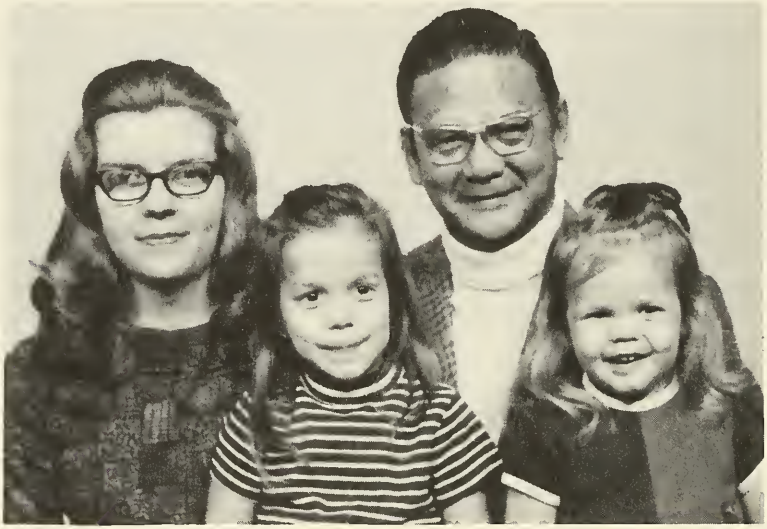
Martin and Margarita lived in Manasses, Virginia, prior to being divorced. In 1968 he married Janice Arlene Keckhafer and later they moved to Rockville, Maryland. He died on September 16, 1973, in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Children of marriage to Janice Keckhafer:

1131. Victoria Maria Peters, (a twin), born May 22, 1969, Washington, D.C.

1132. Richard John Peters, (a twin), born May 22, 1969, Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, D.C. Richard and his twin sister Victoria were born four months premature and both were affected with Hyaline Membrane Disease which did not permit their lungs to function adequately. He was placed in an incubator but the medical advances at the time were not able to break the membrane. He died on May 24, 1969, and was buried in the Childrens Garden at the National Memorial Park in Falls Church, Virginia.

1133. Kristina Janice Peters, born Aug. 7, 1970, Washington, D.C.



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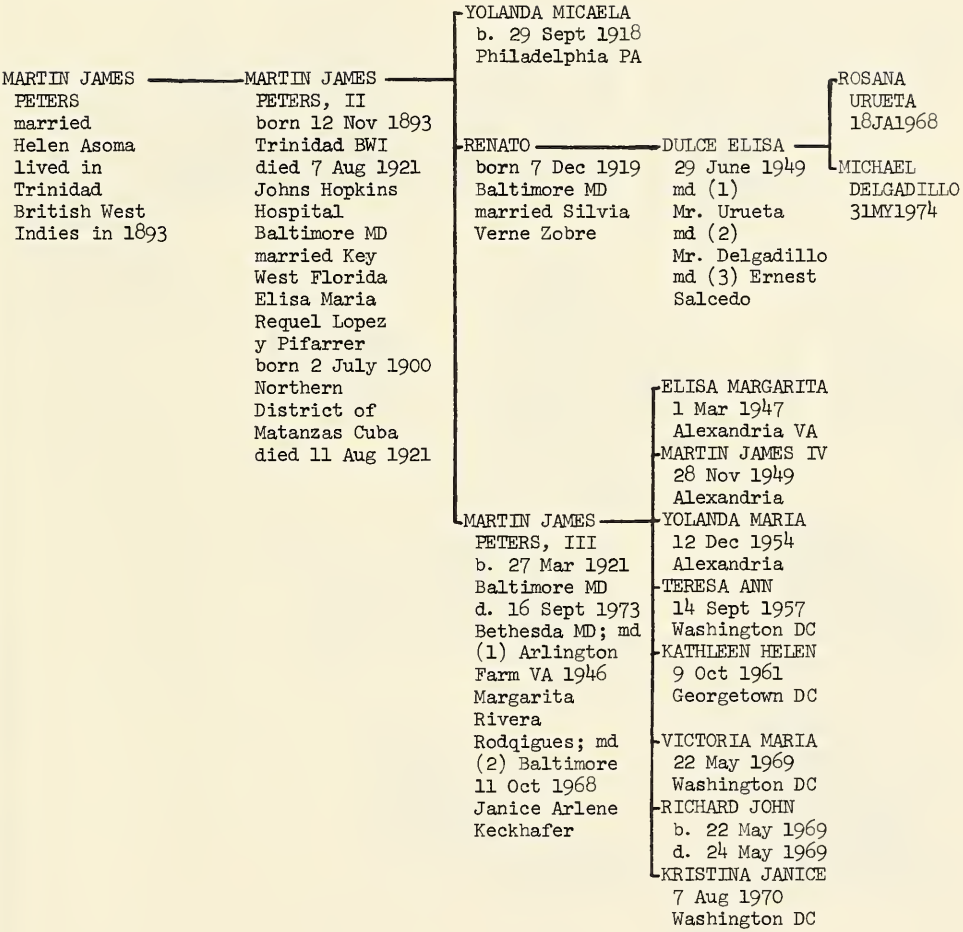

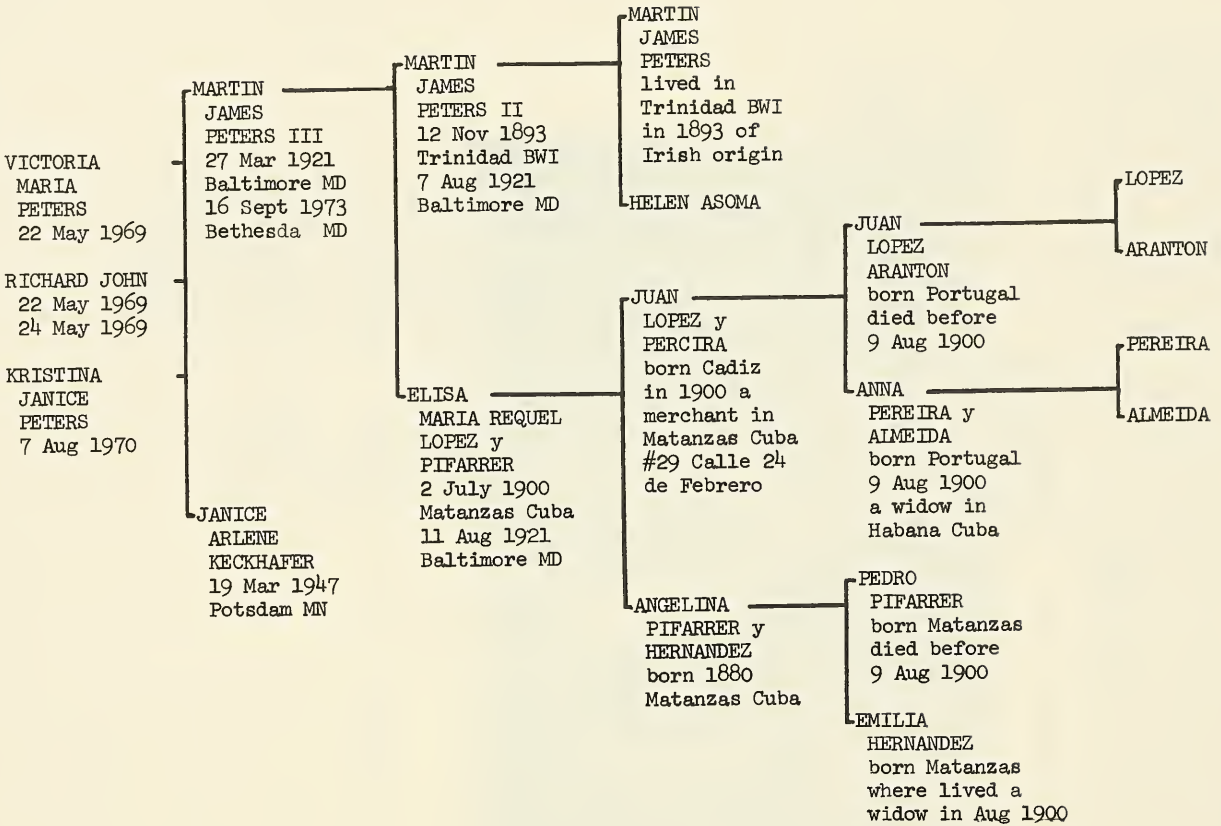

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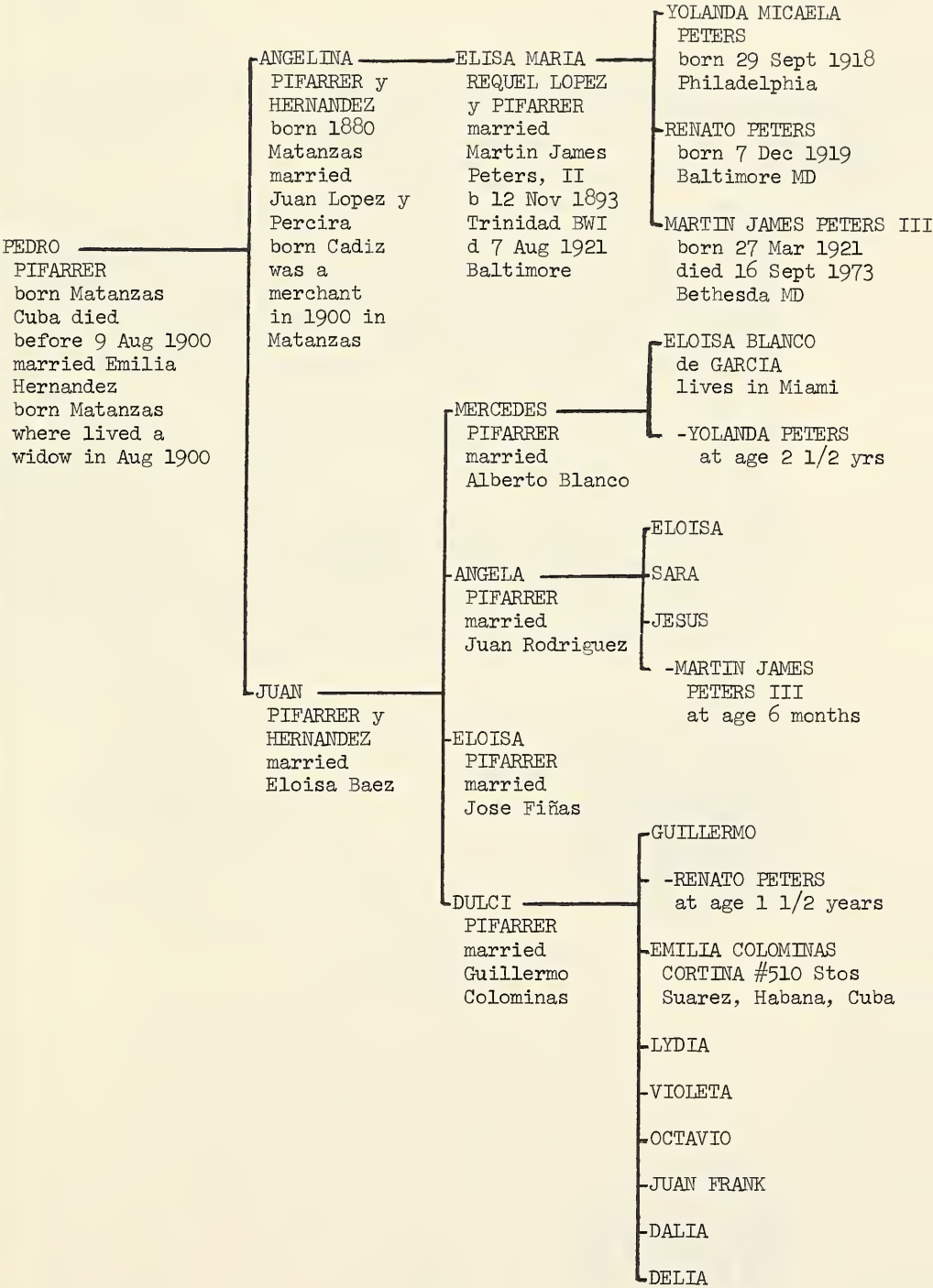

DOCTOR MANUEL R. CARNESOLTAS Y AMARO, JUEZ MUNICIPAL DEL DISTRITO NORTE DE MATANZAS Y ENCARGADO DEL REGISTRO CIVIL DEL MISMO.- - - - - - - - - - - - - -

CERTIFICO: Que al folio 89 del tomo 1 correspondiente a la Sección de Nacimientos del Registro Civil de Matanzas, consta la inscripción que copiada d acuerdo con la Legislación vigente dice así:------------------------------

----------NUMERO 88.- ELISA MARIA RAQUEL LOPEZ Y PIFARRER.-En la ciudad de Matanzas a las doce del día nueve de Agosto de mil novecientos.-- Ante el Dr. Narciso Dávalos y Dominguez, Juez Municipal de esta - ciudad y de Juan Quiñones y Prado, Secretario, comparecieron Juan López y Pereira, natural de Cádiz, mayor de edad, del comercio y- Angelina Pifarrer y Hernandez, natural de esta de veinte años de- edad, ocupada en los quehaceres de su sexo y vecinos de la calle- de Veinte y cuatro de Febrero número veinte y nueve; y declararon: Que la compareciente dio a luz en su citado domicilio una hembra a las siete de la noche del dia dos de Julio último.-Que es hija de los declarantes.-Que es nieta por linea paterna de Juan López Arantón y de Ana Pereira y Almeida, ambos naturales de Portugal, el - primero difunto, la segunda viuda y residente en La Habana y por- la materna de Pedro Pifarrer y de Emilia Hernandez, ambos naturales de esta, el primero difunto, la segunda viuda y de este vecindario.-Y que a la expresada hembra se le ponen los nombres de ELISA MARIA RAQUEL.-Fueron testigos presenciales de este acto Juan - Martinez y Villazón, natural de Oviedo y Nilo Pascual Picazo y Tudurí, natural de esta, ambos mayores de edad, solteros, empleados y de este vecindario.-Leida esta acta a cuantos deben suscribirla estampó en ella el sello del Juzgado y la firmó con los declarantes y testigos, de que certifico.-Narciso Dávalos.-Juan López --- Pereira.-Juan Martinez.-Angelina Pifarrer.-Nilo A. Picazo.-Juan-- Quiñones.-Consta estampado el sello del Juzgado.- - - - - - - - -

Y a petición de parte interesada, expido la presente en Matanzas- a cuatro de abril de mil novecientos setenta y dos.

Juez Municipal

Julio Blanco Negret
Secretario

Confrontado por:

RHEEM

FIRST GENERATION

1. MARGARET[1] RHEEM, born Pa., about 1822. She married, probably in 1842, Daniel Styner, who was born in Pa. about 1816. They moved to Mn., about 1857 and on Oct. 20, 1860, lived in Maple Plain, Independence Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. (See Daniel Styner.)

STINN

FIRST GENERATION

1. CLARA[1] STINN, born Mn.; married C. M. Stinson and on July 1, 1869, they had a daughter, Ida Mae Stinson, who was born in Mn. Ida Mae lived in Maple Plain, Mn., and it is reported that both her parents died while she was young and she was left an orphan. (See C. M. Stinson.)

STINSON

FIRST GENERATION

1. C. M.[1] STINSON, born Maine. He moved to Mn. and there probably married Clara Stinn. Clara was born in Mn. where they lived after the marriage. Their daughter Ida Mae was born in Mn. on July 1, 1869. It is reported that the Stinsons were of Scotch-Irish stock and that both C. M. and Clara died soon after the birth of their daughter.

SECOND GENERATION

11. IDA[2] MAE STINSON, born Mn., July 1, 1869. She lived in the vicinity of Maple Plain, Mn., where she married Marion Oliver Batdorf about 1882. They made their home on the Delano road between Maple Plain and Armstrong. Later they moved to Turtle River, Mn. Ida was bothered with heart trouble from about 1904 and on June 5, 1914, she was out walking with one of her children when she had a heart attack. She told her child to return home without her and she sat down beside the road where she died. She was buried at Turtle River. (See Marion Oliver Batdorf.)

STYNER

FIRST GENERATION

1. DANIEL[1] STYNER, born about 1816, Pa. He married Margaret Rheem who was born in Pa. about 1822. They lived in Pa. until about 1857 when they moved to Mn. On Oct. 20, 1860, they lived in Maple Plain, Independence Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. Daniel was a farmer in Mn.

SECOND GENERATION

11. MARY[2] JANE STYNER, born about 1843, Pa. In Oct. 1860 she lived with her parents in Maple Plain, Independence Twp., Hennepin Co., Mn. On July 7, 1861, she married William Batdorf at Rockford, Mn. He died in the army during the Civil War on Sept. 3, 1864. Mary Jane then lived with her parents in Maple Plain until she married Elias W. Mortimer at Independence, Mn., on Dec. 25, 1866. In 1869 they still lived in Maple Plain. Mary Jane and William Batdorf had two children: Marion Oliver Batdorf, born Jan. 14, 1862, and William C. Batdorf, born Dec. 8, 1864, both in Maple Plain. (See William Batdorf.)

12. JULIA[2] F. STYNER, born Pa., about 1849. In 1860 she was living with her parents in Maple Plain, Mn. Prior to 1869 she probably married Mr. Budd of Maple Plain.

13. ELLEN[2] STYNER, born about 1852, Pa. In 1860 she was living with her parents in Maple Plain, Mn.

14. CHARLES[2] STYNER, born about 1856, Pa. In 1860 he was living with his parents in Maple Plain, Mn.

15. MARGARET[2] STYNER, born about 1857, Mn. In 1860 she lived in Maple Plain with her parents. She might have married William Cox of Maple Plain.

16. ROLLIN[2] STYNER, born Mn., about 1859.

17. WHITNEY[2] STYNER, born Maple Plain, Mn., July 1860.

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